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Three Have Close Call

Two men and a boy narrowly escaped drowning Saturday morning when the 17-foot cabin cruiser they were fishing from was swamped by a wave at Becher Bay.

Gordon Cockroft, 2875 Glen Lake, his 12-year-old son, Philip, and Arnold Keogh, 3117 Delta, were fishing at about 9 a.m. when the big wave hit them from behind.

The three managed to cling to the boat until a craft owned by Peter Johnston, of 816 Darwin, came alongside to help them out.

Mr. Johnston, accompanied by L. S. Eisenschink, 540 Niagara, managed to get the boy aboard, but the waves were too high to get all three into the small boat.

The men had to cling to the side of the boat while it dragged them to more sheltered waters.

The men were in the water for about 15 minutes before they were able to climb aboard the 14-foot outboard.

The three were taken to Becher Bay Marina and given dry clothing and hot coffee to warm them after their dip in the bone-chilling waters.

The three were all reported in good condition last night.

Aimed High, Hit Low

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—California bow-and-arrow hunters have lost their spotless safety record. One sat on an arrow.

The department of fish and game reported Saturday that John Curotto, a 20-year-old archer from El Verano, had placed some arrows with points up in a socket in the bed of his pickup truck.

On the opening day of the coastal archery deer season, he sat on the edge of the pickup.

The injury was painful but not serious.

CATTLE DIE PEOPLE FLEE POISON

TOPPENISH, Wash. (AP) — About 38 persons were treated at a hospital here Saturday night for the effects of a crop dusting chemical.

Two men and a small girl, aged 1 or 2, were being held for observation. The rest were released.

The Yakima County sheriff's office said an area of about a square mile was evacuated for a period. Two cattle died, and about 15 others were affected.

GIVEN SHOWERS

The attending physician, Dr. Glenn Dornick of Wapato, said the three persons did not appear to be seriously ill. He described the chemical, tetraethylpyrophosphate, as a nerve poison. He said most of those brought to the hospital were given showers and sent home and did not require medication.

Dornick said the chemical, an insecticide, had been used for years in the area in the same concentration and the same manner without ill effects.

HOP FIELDS

The chemical was sprayed onto hop fields about three miles south of Toppenish from two airplanes. The doctor said a weather condition called thermal inversion caused it to hover in the air.

A deputy sheriff said the planes were ordered to halt spraying after the condition became known.

GAVE WARNINGS

Officers of the Yakima County sheriff's office, Toppenish and Wapato Fire departments and Sunnyside civil defence department drove from house to house, wearing gas masks, advising residents to leave the area.

This was between 6 and 7 p.m. (PDT). Residents were allowed to return to the area about 9 p.m., although reporters said some pockets of the dust were still hanging in the air.

Some Good In Everyone

HAVANA (AP) — Prime Minister Fidel Castro acknowledged Saturday that the Cuban economy has been stunted by excessive bureaucracy, red tape and centralization of authority.

He suggested Cuban workers borrow from the "good organization" methods practised by "imperialists."

U.S. Foreign Aid

Warning Given India, Pakistan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. House of Representatives foreign affairs committee says it will recommend curtailment of aid to both India and Pakistan if they fail to resolve their dispute over Kashmir.

But the committee said Friday it rejected such a move at this time and would "keep the matter under continuous review."

In a report on the $100,000,000 Foreign Aid Authorization Bill, which will reach the House floor in the next several weeks, the committee said it recognizes the complexities of the Kashmir question.

PASS JUDGMENT

"It (the committee) does not presume to pass judgment on the claim of either party," the report said, "but it is mindful of the fact that, to the extent that the dispute embitters relations between India and Pakistan, it reduces and may even nullify our assistance to both."

It said an amendment was carefully considered but not adopted to "drastically reduce our aid to both countries until such time as the issue is resolved."

Ore Theft Case

Ex-Assayer Appears In Court

WHITEHORSE, Yukon (CP) — A 35-year-old former mine employee appeared in court Saturday on charges arising out of the shipment to a Helena, Montana, smelter of high grade silver ore.

Estimates of the value of the 80 tons of ore have ranged from $80,000 to $200,000.

Gerald Henry Priest was remanded without plea to Aug. 15 on charges of theft of silver and lead concentrates and silver and lead ore.

The charge alleges that concentrates and ore were stolen from the property of United Keno Mines Ltd., in the Elsa area, 220 miles north of Whitehorse, between Jan. 1, 1962, and June 30, 1963.

PNE to Televise Lost Children

VANCOUVER (CP) — A TV camera is to be installed in the Lost Children Centre at this year's Pacific National Exhibition so the image of the lost child will appear simultaneously on 80 TV screens throughout the fair grounds.

Mail Bandits Left Clue —Handcuffs

LONDON (Reuters) — Police have a lead in the hunt for the gang that escaped with more than $7,000,000 from a mail train Thursday.

They are checking a pair of handcuffs used on the engineer and fireman aboard the train that was held up near Cheddington.

The handcuffs are of a special type made only by one firm in Britain. The company keeps records of all its sales, police said.

Party Shake-Up

India's Leaders Resign As Nehru Faces Crisis

NEW DELHI (Reuters)—Chief ministers of Indian states offered their resignations Saturday and all central cabinet colleagues were expected to follow suit after the ruling Congress party adopted a plan to shake itself up.

Several of Premier Jawaharlal Nehru's closest cabinet colleagues have offered their resignations. The mass resignation move will affect 15 central government ministers and 15 chief ministers of states.

The party's working committee will meet Aug. 20 to consider the question further. By that time Nehru is expected to have decided who should leave office to take up party work and who should stay.

REORGANIZE

The ministers were asked to resign so Nehru could pick those he wants to help reorganize the Congress party, a spokesman said.

Nehru himself had offered to resign but Saturday decided to stay on at the party's request.

The move to reorganize comes with Parliament scheduled to open its monsoon session Tuesday.

Observers say Nehru faces crisis of confidence both in himself and in his government at the session.

The 73-year-old prime minister appears to have lost much of the firm and steady grip on events that have guided India since it gained independence 16 years ago.

Indian opposition parties will likely join forces to move a motion of no confidence in the government but it is not expected to be approved because of the Congress party's large majority.

WEAKNESS SEEN

Three main issues have made many Indians seriously question Nehru's leadership, believing he has shown hesitancy and weakness as head of the government:

An agreement signed by India with the Voice of America for the use of a powerful American transmitter, to be based in Calcutta, in return for broadcasting use three hours a day. The agreement is a breach of India's non-alignment policy, many Indians believe, and Nehru is seeking its revision, saying it had not been considered by the cabinet;

AIR UMBRELLA

The joint air exercises planned over India by British and U.S. forces this fall, aimed at training Indians in the use of radar. Nehru's critics claim the exercises are preparation for an air umbrella over India, which Nehru has refused to accept, in case of Communist Chinese attack;

Whether Nehru, who has shown signs lately of age in his fading voice, his tired eyes and his lack of decision, is losing his grip on the party leadership.

This weakness of command has come at a time when India is faced with renewed fears of Chinese invasion.

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PRIME MINISTER NEHRU
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They Went Thataway, Me Hearty

"Which way did the other pirates go?" asks Demetri Stevens, 8, of Beaver Point, Salt Spring Island, at Ganges yesterday during three-day Pirate Days festivities which continue today. Const. Gary Nazar of RCMP Victoria detachment, on duty there at time, showed him where away. See story Page 23. — (Jack Fry)

Congolese Capture Rebel Town

ELISABETHVILLE, The Congo (AP) — Congolese sources say Congolese troops Saturday captured and occupied the northern town of Kasenga, held by rebel ex-gendarmes from the former Katangese regime of Moise Tshombe.

There is no immediate information about Europeans said to have been under threat in Kasenga from the rebels.

Most of the Europeans are Greeks, Belgians and some Britons.

Early reports from the column of three companies of Congolese National Army troops sent to relieve Kasenga, 144 miles northeast of here, said they encountered little resistance from the rebels.

Sailor Hurt In Crash

A sailor was taken to Naden hospital after receiving emergency treatment at St. Joseph's Hospital following a car-truck collision at Burnside and Trans-Canada Highway early today.

No names were available but police said the truck involved in the accident had been stolen.

Mobster Slated to Star In Senate Crime Probe

WASHINGTON (AP)— Joseph Valachi, the mobster who chose to talk, was tabbed Saturday to be the star witness in a big-scale Senate investigation of syndicated crime.

Sen. John L. McClellan (Dem. — Ark.) announced the justice department will make Valachi available to testify in a public hearing in the next few weeks.

McClellan said members of his Senate investigations subcommittee staff already have interviewed the New York mobster in a secret hideout where the justice department holds Valachi in protective custody.

The underworld reportedly has a standing offer of $100,000 to any of its assassins who can get to Valachi and silence him.

The justice department has confirmed that Valachi has put the finger on top mobsters and racketeers in a coast-to-coast crime syndicate known as "Cosa Nostra."

Three-Part Scheme

Man on Moon by 1968 Now Planned by U.S.

HOUSTON (AP) —The Houston Chronicle says the United States manned spacecraft centre has officially indicated for the first time plans to put men on the moon by 1968.

This would be about two years earlier than the goal set by President Kennedy.

In a copyright story The Chronicle says the plans were revealed in a three-part proposal.

Part one of the study called for an account of the kind of life-support equipment available for landing on the moon by 1968.

Part two told aerospace contractors by 1970 the space agency would be ready to use the basic components of a permanent moon station.

Part three called for a station capable of holding 18 men for as long as six months without benefit of supplies rocketed from the earth.

This full-scale moon base should be ready for operation by 1972 or 1973, the report says.

Girls Refuse to Help Struggling Lifeguard

VANCOUVER (CP)—Lifeguard Peter Walker said Saturday three girls refused to help as he struggled to save a girl at a suburban swimming pool Friday.

Walker said the indifference of the onlookers could have caused the death of Janet McLean, 13, whom he revived with artificial respiration.

"I called to them to grab her," the lifeguard said. "One of them just replied, 'grab her yourself, you're the lifeguard.'"

Moscow Against — So Is Peking

Final Red Rift Unlikely

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON (AP)—Despite increased talk of a complete break between the Soviet Union and Communist China, top United States officials believe Moscow and Peking will do everything possible to avoid that final calamity to their cause.

The course of relations between the two powers during the coming months is likely to have an important bearing on Russian and Chinese attitudes toward the West, especially in the next round of negotiations between Russia and the United States following the test ban treaty.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk, who has spent the week talking with Premier Khrushchev and other Soviet policy leaders, is due home today. He's expected to report to President Kennedy early next week on prospects for the next round of talks.

Having stopped in Bonn Saturday, Rusk will also be able to tell Kennedy the outlook for West German co-operation in the developing new era of East-West diplomacy.

Advance indications are that Rusk is coming home with substantially the same information Undersecretary of State W. Averill Harriman got earlier from talks with Khrushchev and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko.

The main points of this are that having agreed to a limited test ban treaty, Khrushchev is now determined to have some kind of East-West non-aggression pact and his future diplomacy will be concentrated on that point.

The Kennedy administration will not buy a non-aggression declaration or pact unless Krushchev will also agree to specific steps to secure West Berlin against new crisis threats. Kennedy also has made clear that whatever steps the United States takes must be agreed to by its allies.

VAGUE PATTERN

There is thus a pattern, however vague, of forward negotiations between Washington and Moscow, probably to be held when foreign ministers meet in New York next month for the annual opening of the UN General Assembly.

But the pattern of future developments involving relations between Red China and the Western powers, as well as relations between Red China and Russia, is unpredictable,

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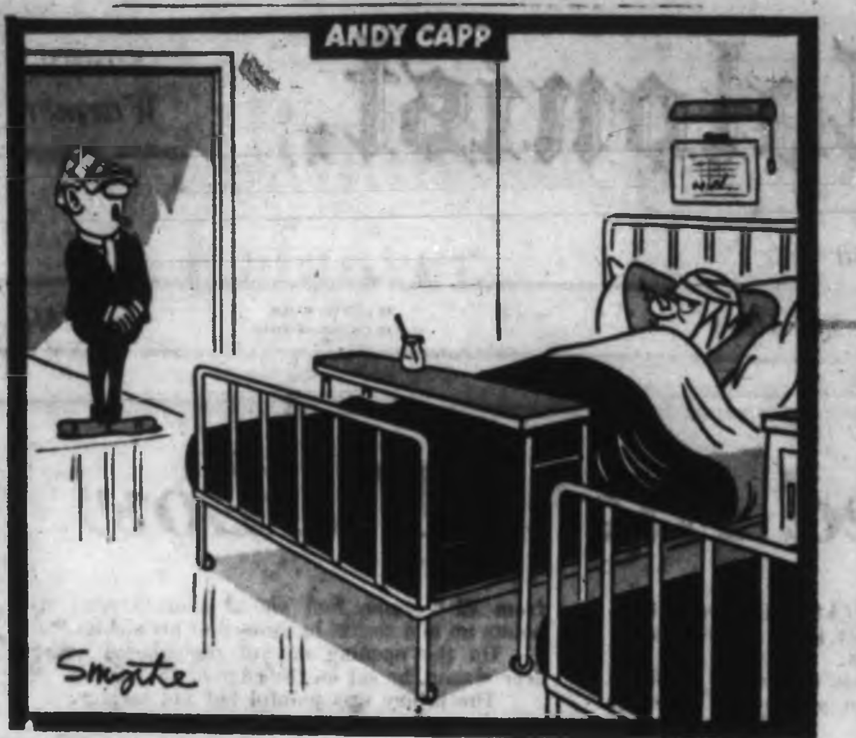

"I've come to apologize, Percy. When I got 'ome last night I looked it up in the record books—and yer were right."

Sneaks Back In

Hanna Returns to Canada Won't Listen to Lawyer

MONTREAL (CP) — George Christian Hanna is back in Canada.

Canada's celebrated "man without a country" who turned out to be a hoax and was deported arrived at the newsroom of the Montreal Star this morning. He wanted to live in Canada.

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Hanna telephoned Vancouver lawyer Don S. White, one of several lawyers who tried to help him after he first entered Canada illegally in 1956.

Hanna said today he stowed away on a Norwegian ship in Brazil and managed to slip past customs and immigration when it docked here Friday morning.

He wanted to go to Vancouver "where everybody was very good to me."

"Nobody wants me," the swarthy, stocky sailor said.

He was deported from Canada in October, 1958, after a series of immigration court battles fought by people who befriended him.

He had arrived in Canada 18½ months earlier, stowed away on another Norwegian freighter that docked in Port Alberni, B.C.

At that time, he told a story of spending a year on the high seas, wandering from port to port, being refused entry everywhere because he lacked a passport, citizenship papers, and, he claimed, a homeland.

It turned out he had apparently pulled a huge hoax. The government was told Hanna did have a country—Egypt. His real name was Ahmed Aouad.

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The government would probably have not made such an extensive investigation if Hanna hadn't got into trouble with the law after being granted the right to stay in Canada on a temporary basis.

Hanna spent his stay in Canada jumping from job to job, because of the huge amount of publicity his case received—involving criticism of the immigration department—he received three proposals of marriage.

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The Vancouver lawyer first thought the telephone call was a hoax—"some Montreal practical joker with expensive tastes and a damned good memory."

But when Hanna started asking after White's wife and son, the lawyer was convinced.

"His English has improved 200 per cent," Mr. White said, "but he's still as mixed up as ever.

"This is pathetic. He's landed himself in a whole mess of trouble all over again."

The lawyer advised Hanna to go to the police but he replied:

"No, no. I'm coming out there to see you. Let them catch me."

Strawberries Do Nicely On Top of Permafrost

OTTAWA (CP)—The agriculture department says strawberries grown on top of 150 feet of permafrost at Inuvik in the Arctic have turned out to be as plump and sweet as those grown in southern Canada.

Plants are protected by plastic shelters most of the year. In the short summer growing season the permafrost melts down about a foot of uncultivated soil and as much as five feet on cleared ground.

There are no wild strawberries in the region, which is near the mouth of the Mackenzie River, 127 miles north of the Arctic circle.

Your Good Health

Consult Orthopedic Surgeon About Boy's 'Pigeon Breast'

By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD

Dear Dr. Molner: My teenage son has "pigeon breast." He had acute bronchitis when he was younger. He has recently become very self-conscious and wants to know why I didn't do something about it sooner. This makes me feel very guilty.

I asked a doctor about it years ago and he said to have him play a musical instrument that would require blowing, ride a bike, get plenty of exercise, etc. This I did.—MRS. L.J.H.

"Pigeon breast" (and its opposite, a caved-in formation) is a congenital deformity, and not a result of bronchitis.

I do, however, urge you to consult an orthopedic surgeon (specialist in problems involving bone structure) and have him evaluate the case. I would do this soon, because if surgery is advisable, it should be done before the bones have become too fixed in position.

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Dear Dr. Molner: My daughter is 28 and a bit on the nervous side. She has a constant bell-ringing or buzzing in her ears which seems to be worse at night and more so when she has a touch of sinus.

She did not have this condition until about four years ago when she had a bad case of flu and bronchitis.

Two specialists tell her it is just nerves. Could you shed some light on the subject?—MRS. L.M.S.

I suggest searching a little more extensively for the cause. "Nerves" can result in buzzing. But so can infections (and some other things). Since this case stems so sharply from a problem four years ago, I suspect that chronic ear infection or labyrinthitis may have developed.

Simple examination of the throat and outer ear does not reveal this condition. If your daughter did not tell the doctors in detail about the onset of these ear noises following her flu and bronchitis, I suggest that she do so. This is the sort of case in which the history, given by the patient, can be extremely significant and sometimes invaluable for a correct diagnosis.

Dear Dr. Molner: My stepdaughter has a "degenerated spine." The neck bones have been affected and now other vertebrae. Is degenerated spine a form of cancer? — MRS. S.L.

The term is a broad one, meaning that abnormal changes are taking place in shape or texture of the bones. Severe cases of some forms of arthritis may be involved. If she is past the menopause, osteoporosis is possible — a weakening of the bone. Or a malignant bone disease could be present.

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Dear Dr. Molner: What can be done about a keloid? — MRS. L.S.

A keloid is an overgrowth of scar tissue.

It may be a cosmetic blemish but it is not dangerous and usually is of small consequence except for appearance.

In some cases a keloid can be removed by plastic surgery and the new incision closed in such a way that little scar develops.

The Weather

AUGUST 11, 1963

Small craft warning continued for Juan de Fuca Strait. Sunny except for some morning cloudiness. Little change in temeparture. Winds light increasing to westerly 20 in the afternoon. Saturday precipitation, nil; sunshine, eight hours, 54 minutes. Outlook for Monday, mostly sunny.

Recorded Temperatures

High ....64 Low 51

Forecast Temperatures

High ....67 Low 52

Sunrise 6:01 Sunset 8:36

East Coast of Vancouver Island—Sunny except for some morning cloudiness. Little change in temperature. Winds light. Precipitation, nil; Saturday's high and low, 78 and 61. Forecast temperatures, 88 and 50. Outlook for Monday, sunny.

West Coast of Vancouver Island—Extensive low clouds and fog patches, clearing partially in the afternoon. Little change in temperature. Winds light. Forecast high and low at Estevan Point, 63 and 52. Outlook for Monday, little change.

TEMPERATURES

	Min.	Max.	Precip.
St. John's	55	67	1.76
Halifax	61	64	Trace
Montreal	54	79	
Ottawa	51	71	
Toronto	53	77	
North Bay	51	67	Trace
Port Arthur	44	77	
Kenora	54	74	
Winnipeg	59	82	
Brandon	38	80	
The Pas	63	84	
Regina	58	88	
Saskatoon	59	89	
Prince Albert	56	83	.15
North Battleford	62	87	.09
Swift Current	63	88	Trace
Medicine Hat	65	78	.45
Lethbridge	60	74	.27
Calgary	60	69	.01
Edmonton	52	80	
Kimberley	61	75	Trace
Creston Valley	64	84	
Kaslo	65	78	
Kamloops	64	90	
Penticton	65	92	Trace
Vancouver	61	76	
Prince Rupert	46	67	
Prince George	43	80	
Whitehorse	39	74	
Seattle	58	80	
Portland	57	92	
San Francisco	[illegible]	70	
Los Angeles	[illegible]	75	
Spokane	60	95	Trace
Chicago	61	82	
New York	69	90	

TIDES AT VICTORIA
(Pacific Standard Time)

	Time H.M.	Ht. Ft.	Time H.M.	Ht. Ft.	Time H.M.	Ht. Ft.	Time H.M.	Ht. Ft.
11	01.11	4.3	07.13	6.1	12.36	4.9	19.47	8.3
12	02.30	3.7	11.11	5.9	18.27	4.8	20.20	8.7
13	03.30	2.9	21.02	8.8				
14	03.02	2.2	21.40	8.9				
15	05.37	1.7	16.19	7.8	17.13	7.7	22.43	8.9

TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR
(Pacific Standard Time)

	Time H.M.	Ht. Ft.	Time H.M.	Ht. Ft.	Time H.M.	Ht. Ft.	Time H.M.	Ht. Ft.
11	02.50	4.9	09.33	8.0	14.32	6.0	21.31	10.7
12	04.48	3.9	11.51	8.2	15.51	7.4	22.06	10.6
13	05.45	3.0	13.46	8.9	17.12	8.4	22.42	10.4
14	06.40	2.3	15.05	9.7	18.50	9.0	23.26	10.5
15	07.34	2.7	16.00	10.2	20.13	9.1		

Platitudes Out

Clergy Have Target

TORONTO (CP) — Hosts to the Anglican World Congress assembling here this week are determined to keep the unwieldly conference on the target of planning church strategy in a changing world.

Congress planners say they are hopeful that pious platitudes can be kept to a minimum as about 1,000 bishops, clergy and laymen tackle a carefully-devised program on the theme of the church's mission to the world on the religious, political and cultural frontiers.

NO WASTE TIME

Most Rev. H. H. Clark, primate of All Canada, says no "mealy-mouthed" talk will waste the time of the congress as it considers the church's attitude towards such topics as non-Christian religions and ideologies, other Christian denominations, racism, the new nations, social justice, international relations, automation, the mass media and urban organization.

"The program has been deliberately planned to cause as much concern as possible," says Rt. Rev. Ralph Dean, Canadian bishop of Cariboo, who heads the congress program committee.

SEEKS ANGER

"We hope we shall produce a lot of angry delegates in the right sense of the term," he says.

The Aug. 13-23 program was planned in the realization that all is not well in the Anglican communion, Bishop Dean adds.

Comedian Scoffs At Critics

LONDON (UPI) — Comedian Peter Sellers scoffed Saturday at criticism of "Fool Britannia," a new long-playing record which kids the Royal family and the government in the "First Family" manner.

"Only a prude could possibly be offended by it," Sellers said.

The record was made in New York by Sellers, Daniel Massey, Anthony Newley and Newley's wife, actress Joan Collins.

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Executives of the firm that is issuing the record also defended it, in principle, although no copies of it have reached London yet.

"We are very jealous of our good name," said William Townsley, a director of the company. "We wouldn't dream of releasing anything that was tasteless. Anyway, we cannot come to a decision until we have heard it."

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The record consists of a series of sketches, including one supposedly set in Buckingham Palace. At one point, a loud hiccup is heard, followed by the Queen, impersonated by Sellers, saying: "No. No more cherry brandy, Charles."

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Sellers scoffed at the idea it would offend the royal family. "I am quite sure Prince Philip would get a good laugh out of it," he said.

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In another skit, Prime Minister Macmillan — also impersonated by Sellers—is heard defending Britain's security services in the House of Commons.

"I can assure you," he said, "there is a very fine secret service operating in Britain. It belongs to the Russians."

Koreans Face Firing Squad

SEOUL (UPI) — A court martial Saturday sentenced three high army officers to death by firing squad for plotting to assassinate Gen. Park Chung Hee and get up their own military junta.

The condemned men are Lt. Gen. Park Im Hang, former minister of construction; retired Brig. Gen. Lee Kyu Kwang, former army provost-marshal; and retired Col. Chung Chin.

They may appeal to a higher military court and then to the supreme court. They are expected to do so.

Just One, Richard

Actress Elizabeth Taylor, right, smiles as actor Richard Burton kisses bride, his niece Carolyn Cook, after her marriage to Paul David Archer, left, at South Ruislip, England, Saturday. Liz loaned her Rolls-Royce to couple for occasion.—(AP Photofax)

When laundering clothes made of a heavy textured cotton, turn the garment wrong side out to prevent snagging the long threads.

Nudist Spoof

Hundreds Blush At Stark Play

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP)—"Do we look as you expected?" asked the naked woman starkly.

"No, dear mother-in-law, you far outstrip," Derek stammered blushingly.

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It's likely that many of the 500 who saw the play Barely Proper blushed with Derek, the leading character.

For most of the invited audience, it was a rare first look into the cloistered confines of a nudist camp. To ease the shock to the outsiders, the camp residents put on clothes.

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But the play, an outrageously funny—but not naughty—spoof on nudism, pulled no punches.

The nine actors and actresses were naked.

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The American Sunbathing Association, holding its national convention, presented the play to promote goodwill. The hour-long comedy was written by Charles Cyprian Cushing, once a successful Broadway playwright.

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Cushing, who had never met a nudist, thought it would be fun to write the play. He considered it unplayable because he saw no place where it could be presented.

It wasn't—until seven years after his death in 1955.

A southern California nudist group, the Pacificans, obtained a copy and has presented it twice—last year at a convention in Oregon (with only a handful of outsiders as guests) and Friday night.

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The setting is a German drawing room in 1929. Frieda Schmidt has brought her young English fiance to meet her parents, relatives and friends.

She hasn't told Derek that her father, Herr Professor Persons Schmidt, is the president of a pioneer nudist organization.

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Frieda leaves Derek alone while she undresses for tea and the family walks in, one by one—all in the buff.

"What's that," asks Derek when a girl arrives with tea.

"That was Katinka the maid," he is told. "Didn't you see her apron?"

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Derek's surprise turns to outrage and he accuses the family of "parading around like a flock of Lady Godivas" and wiggling about like worms in a can.

"I'm modern German, you're old English," Frieda tells him at one point.

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Love finally conquers. Frieda gets dressed to the disgust of her family. But Derek is gallant. He undresses and everything ends barely.

There was more than a standing room audience in the tent-like building and the play had to be presented twice to accommodate everybody. Afterward playgoers had a chance to mingle with the actors and residents of the camp.

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For those whose opinions of nudism might have wavered, one of Derek's lines seemed appropriate:

"What about doing it in degrees—shirts today, shorts tomorrow."

Africans to Die For Massacre

KOKSTAD, South Africa (UPI)—Twenty-three Africans Saturday were sentenced to death by hanging for the murder and mutilation of five white persons, including two young girls.

The verdict, one of the toughest in South African criminal history, was handed down by a local judge in this small farming community. The attack on the whites, known as the Bashee Bridge massacre, took place last February.

Pair Hunted In $45,000 Bank Holdup

RED ROCK, Ont. (CP)—Police were searching the woods surrounding this northwestern Ontario pulpmill town for two bank robbers.

Police estimated $45,000 was taken Friday by the armed and unmasked men from a Red Rock branch of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce.

25 IN SEARCH

Chief Hector Hartly said about 25 police officers had been called into the search.

Roadblocks were set up around this town in the woods north of Lake Superior, 60 miles northeast of Port Arthur.

SHOTGUN, PISTOL

Chief Hartly said the men had a sawed-off 410-gauge shotgun and a revolver. One held bank occupants at bay while the other loaded money into a bag from the vault.

He said there were five employees and at least four customers in the bank at the time of the holdup. One shot was fired, but it was said to be accidental. No one was injured.

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Red Break Unlikely

except that these relations are likely on virtually all occasions to be bad.

Talk of a final rupture between Moscow and Peking has increased since the failure of their so-called peace conference in Moscow last month. But the critical question is what the final rupture would mean in practical fact.

The most responsible policymakers in the government here do not feel that a withdrawal of ambassadors or even a break in diplomatic relations between Moscow and Peking would constitute a final rupture, especially since the key relations in Communist countries are maintained by party contacts.

The more generally accepted definition here of a total break is one which would reflect a decision on the part of either the Russian or Chinese leadership that it would be prepared to see the other collapse or be destroyed. An indication of such a decision might be a denunciation of the Sino-Soviet defence pact.

Hearing Aid Specialists Since 1938
B. S. H. TYE
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U.S. Mourns Senator

Artery Rupture Kills Kefauver

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rupture of the main heart artery Saturday ended the life of Senator Estes Kefauver of Tennessee, a leader among the Senate's liberal Democrats, a crusader against crime and monopoly and a former presidential aspirant.

The tall Tennessean, who turned 60 two weeks ago, left the Senate floor Thursday afternoon after telling colleagues he believed he had suffered an attack of indigestion.

He drove to the naval hospital in suburban Bethesda for a check-up and his office announced Friday that he had suffered a mild heart attack and would be kept in bed for three weeks.

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DEATH SWIFT

It was determined he had an aneurysm, or ballooning-out, of the wall of the aorta, the main artery through which the heart supplies blood to the body. An operation was set for 10 a.m. Saturday but at 3:40 the aneurysm burst and death came swiftly to the soft-voiced campaigner who made the coonskin cap his folksy symbol in two bids for the Democratic presidential nomination.

J. F. K. PAYS TRIBUTE

President Kennedy said the death "has deprived the nation of one of its most distinguished leaders" adding:

"Sen. Kefauver was a public servant of energy, integrity and talent. His devotion to the public interest . . . made him a powerful influence for good in our nation's affairs."

FOE OF MONOPOLY

Adlai Stevenson, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, who twice beat Kefauver out of the Democratic presidential nomination, joined in the chorus of tribute:

"Sen. Kefauver was a modest gentleman, a colorful political figure, a tireless public servant and an implacable foe of privilege and monopoly.

CHAMPION LOST

"The people have lost a gallant champion and I have lost an old friend and companion-in-arms."

The death changed the Senate lineup to 66 Democrats and 33 Republicans.

RITES TUESDAY

Funeral services will be held at the family cemetery in Madisonville, Tenn., on Tuesday.

The husky football player and corporation lawyer is survived by his wife, the former Nancy Patterson Piggott, three daughters and a son.

Two Areas Freed By Spain

MADRID (AP)—Spain decided Saturday to grant autonomy to its Equatorial African colonies, but made no mention of its Sahara holdings which Morocco wants freed.

The decision was taken at a cabinet meeting of Gen. Franco's government at the summer capital of San Sebastian.

The two territories are Rio Mundi and Fernando Po.

Fernando Po is an island of 779 square miles just off Africa.

The 10,039-square-mile Rio Mundi, on the mainland just below the former French Congo, has a population of 175,000, of whom only 1,700 are Europeans.

Joe Wade, wife Corinne Grey and daughter.

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Names in the News

Sleeping Pill Overdose Fells Ward 'Vindicator'

OXFORD, England — **Joe Wade, 39**, a friend of **Stephen Ward**, was taken to a hospital here Saturday, apparently suffering from an overdose of sleeping tablets.

Wade said on television Thursday night he had evidence which would have vindicated Ward, the society osteopath who died of a drug overdose last Saturday after being convicted on two vice charges at a sensational trial.

Wade, a professional gambler, was taken to the hospital from a hotel near here, where he had been staying with his wife, actress **Corinne Grey**, and five-year-old daughter.

A hospital spokesman said his condition was "as well as can be expected."

Wade and his wife had been due to travel to Los Angeles this week to bring back evidence which, they claimed "would vindicate Dr. Ward."

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NEW YORK—**Robert Charles Burger**, 18, of Yonkers, who has a mental record, has confessed he stabbed to death **Father Francis J. McShane**, 42, of Elmsford, in a Manhattan apartment. Burger said he "blacked out" during an argument.

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ABERDEEN—**Prince Charles** and **Princess Anne** left here with the **Duke of Edinburgh** for a yachting holiday on Scotland's west coast.

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STOCKHOLM — British **Prime Minister Macmillan** and Foreign Secretary **Lord Home** opened talks on a wide range of subjects with Swedish **Premier Tage Erlander.**

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KEREMEOS — **Dennis John Holmes**, 42, of Hedley Indian Reserve, was killed when struck by a freight truck on highway 15 miles west of here.

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VANCOUVER—**Const. Lorne McLean**, of the Stanley Park patrol, dived in uniform and all when he heard a woman crying out she couldn't swim. He came out covered with salt water and confusion. The woman he rescued was nude. She was taken to hospital for observation.

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KAMLOOPS — Four-year-old **Kelly Stewart Burns** was drowned in the swimming pool in his back yard. He was found by his brother **Glenn**, 8.

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TORONTO—**Harold Kalles**, businessman, died in hospital six days after his throat was slashed by a broken golf club.

ROBERT BURGER
. . . admits stabbing

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Kalles, 41, was blasting out of a sand trap when his club struck a tree, snapped and the shaft flew up and cut his throat.

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VANCOUVER—**Grant Blackman**, 49, died in hospital, third victim of a boating accident last Thursday. Two other men died when they were trapped below decks in the fishboat Trim II when it was in collision with a barge under tow.

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PORTLAND—The coroner's office has ruled **Mrs. Irene Davis**, 41, a Payette, Idaho, cattle heiress, was murdered. Her body was found in her bathtub at the New Hilton Hotel with a nylon stocking tied around her neck. She was last reported in the hotel bar with a man from Hawaii. No trace has been found of the man.

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BUFFALO, N.Y.—The nude body of 25-year-old **Neil Herd** was found stabbed to death in an east side playground.

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LOS ANGELES — Singer-actress **Joan O'Brien**, who two days ago told police her husband of four months beat her and destroyed her clothing, has launched a divorce suit charging actor **Harvey Allen**, 31, with extreme cruelty and asking the court to enjoin him from annoying her.

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LOS ANGELES—Blind Negro pianist-singer **Ray Charles**, 33, is being sued by **Sandra Jean Betts**, who claims he is the father of her unborn child. She asked Charles be ordered to pay her hospital expenses and child support.

ADEN—British army officer **Maj. Walter Omerod**, whose party of 45 servicemen and women were ambushed in Yemeni Republic in June after they taook the wrong turning at night, will be court-martialled for negligence. Four British soldiers were killed.

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SEATTLE — **Don Sprinkle**, King County sheriff since January, died of a heart attack at 47.

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ST. IVES—Town council of this Cornish artists' and holiday resort has declared war on invading beatniks by urging all tradesmen, publicans, hotel keepers, police and the public not to serve beatniks with food or drink, give them jobs or rent them rooms.

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Self-confessed beatnik **Yvonne Chalmers**, 19, retorted: "If people don't like us, or the way we dress or behave, they can keep away. But we've just as much right on the streets and beaches as anyone else and we won't be driven off."

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TORONTO — Motorman **Leonard C. McDonald**, 35, pleaded guilty to operating a streetcar under the influence of alcohol and was fined $200 or 30 days in jail. He was also fired. Police found a bottle of wine under his seat.

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Canadians Face Drug Charges

MONTREAL (CP) — Two Canadians were arraigned today on charges in connection with the operations of an international narcotics ring and the seizure in Paris of 13 pounds of heroin which a special Crown prosecutor in Montreal said had an underworld value of $5,500,000.

Total bail for the two men was set at $120,000 in property or $60,000 in cash by Judge Redmond Roche in court of sessions.

Those arraigned were Roger Lapierre, 40, of Montreal and Anatole Ethier, 35, of Rockland, Ont., near Ottawa. They were remanded until Aug. 15.

Two other Canadians are held by police in Paris. They are Roger Lavioleue, 40, and Alain Phaneuf, 30, both of Montreal. Also arrested in Paris is Roger Coudret, wealthy Paris restaurant owner.

George Belk, New York supervisor of the federal narcotics bureau, described Coudret as "the biggest international dope peddler in business in the world."

Judge Roche set property bail of $40,000 or cash bail of $20,000 on each of two charges against Lapierre, who was charged with conspiracy to bring narcotics into Canada and with trafficking in drugs.

Property bail of $40,000 or cash bail of $20,000 was set for Ethier, charged only with conspiracy to bring narcotics into this country.

Kennedy Infant Buried

BOSTON (AP)—Infant Patrick Bouvier Kennedy was buried Saturday — not quite three full days after his premature birth.

President Kennedy and a few relatives attended in privacy a Mass of the Holy Angels said by Richard Cardinal Cushing, Roman Catholic Archbishop of Boston. It lasted less than a half-hour.

SIMPLE SERVICE

A mile-and-a-half trip to Holyhood Cemetery in adjacent Brookline took only a few minutes. The simple committal service lasted less than six minutes. The president then flew back by helicopter to Otis Air Force Base on Cape Cod, where his wife, Jacqueline, 34, is in hospital.

Flying with the president back to Otis were Mrs. Kennedy's sister, Princess Lee Radziwill; their mother, Mrs. Hugh D. Auchincloss; Mr. Auchincloss and the two Auchincloss children, Janet and Jamie.

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Bar to Navy

Reverse Segregation Urged in Louisiana

By Associated Press

A South Louisiana political leader says he wants the Plaquemines parish county council to declare businesses in the parish off limits to the navy in a sort of public accommodations regulation in reverse.

Leander H. Perez, 72-year-old political boss and outspoken segregationist, plans to make the recommendation at the next council meeting Aug. 28.

BARRED FROM SCHOOL

He also suggested Friday that children of personnel at the naval air station at Belle Chasse be barred from public schools and that civilians stay off the sprawling base five miles south of New Orleans.

Rear-Admiral Charles H. Lyman, district commandant, said if these suggestions are carried out he is ready to take the matter to court.

LIVE OUTSIDE BASE

"Ninety per cent of the children to whom Perez refers live, not on the base, but at various places in the parish," he said, "and I do not see that they can be excluded from the parish schools because of their fathers' occupations."

The directive which caused the commotion was issued July 25. It authorized the armed services to declare off limits to servicemen any areas where "relentless discrimination persists against Negro servicemen and their families." Base commanders were empowered to make such declarations but only with prior approval of the service secretary concerned.

NEW BILL

Meanwhile, a new public accommodations bill was introduced in the Senate by Senator Winston L. Prouty (Rep.—Vt.).

The bill was described as similar to the Kennedy administration's proposal for banning racial discrimination in stores, hotels, restaurants and other private establishments catering to interstate trade.

COVERAGE BROADER

Prouty said, however, that its coverage would be broader, that it would apply across the board to all places open to the public.

At Goldsboro, N.C., about 100 Negroes were jailed during what was described as the largest racial demonstration to date in the city of 35,000.

Police Chief H. A. Lane said the arrests occurred when some demonstrators left the line of march and forced their way into a theatre and a restaurant.

MARCHES RESUMED

Negroes resumed protest marches at Williamston, N.C., in the face of a new anti-picketing ordinance and 54 were arrested. At East St. Louis, Ill., a soft drink distributing firm agreed to hire two Negroes after a demonstration in which 20 persons were arrested.

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Rusk Visit

Adenauer Leans To Pact

BONN, Germany (AP) —U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk talked Saturday with West German leaders and a Bonn spokesman said a way was found for Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's government to sign the Big-Three limited nuclear test ban treaty.

West Germans had been hesitant about joining in the pact because Communist East Germany has signed up in Moscow and they considered the East German regime might use that as a lever to gain respectability in world councils.

POSITIVE ATTITUDE

Karl Guenther von Hase, the West German press chief, said the way for West Germany's adherence to the treaty—a way "of taking a positive attitude on the entry question"—showed up in talks between Rusk and Adenauer.

He would not, however, give the details.

Rusk told the chancellor how he will present the treaty Monday to the U.S. Senate foreign relations committee—one step in the Kennedy's administration move to win Senate ratification.

WELCOMES TREATY

Adenauer told Rusk, the spokesman said, that West Germany welcomes the treaty, but has difficulties about signing it—pointing out that a majority would have to be found to ratify it in the West German Parliament. Some important members, including former Foreign Minister Heinrich von Brentano, have voiced important reservations.

Archbishop Offers to Pay

HUE, South Viet Nam (CP) —Roman Catholic Archbishop Ngo Dinh Thuc, a brother of President Ngo Dinh Diem, has offered 1,000,000 piastres ($13,000) to anyone who can prove that Archbishop Thuc or the Roman Catholic Church has been responsible for bloodshed in central Viet Nam.

He extended the offer Friday night in a speech to university students and foreign observers

Buddhist leaders have accused the archbishop and other members of the Catholic Ngo family of persecution and discrimination. He denied the charges.

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Pension Difficulties

PROBLEMS of policy as well as technical details of the federal government's contributory pension plan will be within the scope of a conference with the provinces in September, according to Prime Minister Pearson. His statement would appear to invite full discussion at the conference of a broad range of criticisms, some of which could aptly be reviewed at this time.

One is that if provinces—particularly Quebec and Ontario—choose to "opt out" of the Ottawa plan completely and administer their own, on different principles and with different benefits, the pensions would not be portable for persons moving into or out of such provinces, or not without great complication. Nor, lacking contributions from the people of these provinces, would Ottawa be able to pay them the extra $10 at 70 that has been promised. To raise the old age pension elsewhere and not in Quebec or Ontario would be political suicide.

Yet Quebec firmly wants its own, funded plan in order to use contributions for investment in provincial development. A satisfactory compromise would appear difficult to achieve.

Another doubt expressed is whether the Pearson government's pay-as-you-go proposal is sound in trusting that one generation will always be able to provide the pensions of the preceding generation without the rate of contribution becoming onerously, even impossibly high.

This will depend on many factors—the state of the economy in future years, the resultant level of income related to what has gone before, the growth of lifespan, among others—which cannot be determined in advance. Contributors would get back with interest what they had paid in if the plan were funded, and without the possibility that their pensions would be an enormous burden on future taxpayers. But the government's position is that unless the pensions are paid more or less out of contributions each year, many years would have to go by before payments could become substantial.

A third criticism is that the federal scheme could not readily be fitted in with existing private plans to which many of Canada's employers and employees subscribe, for to superimpose the federal contributions on the private would mean too heavy a load.

The government's answer is that it proposes to provide a ten-year adjustment period in which federal pension payments would rise, and in which contributions to private plans could be scaled downward if that were deemed desirable—as it obviously, in most cases, would be. And with a resultant drying up of Canadian investment funds which, in the view of an Ontario government committee on pensions, could have the consequences of increasing interest rates and the amount of borrowing abroad.

Not the least of the reservations about the proposal is concerned with cost: whether Canada could afford it.

According to some actuaries who have studied the scheme the cost will go eventually from the present estimate of two per cent of employees' earnings to eight, nine or ten per cent. That is on top of the three per cent of personal income tax up to a limit of $90 per person, the three per cent of corporation tax and the three per cent of federal sales tax now required for the $65 old age pension. With other demands for tax revenue growing, and the country operating at a continuing deficit, is this too much?

Such are the complexities and conundrums of the pension plan, and they do not augur well for smooth sailing or ready agreement in the federal-provincial conference in September, nor when Parliament resumes its session after the summer recess.

Ready and Able

OPPOSITION leader John Diefenbaker may be accused in certain quarters of being over-confident with his prediction that he will once again be elected prime minister of Canada.

However, as the Liberal government muddles its way into its fifth month of rule, the public at large may well agree that Mr. Diefenbaker has every reason to be optimistic.

Seldom in the history of the nation has a government been more disappointing than the present one. Its party's urgent pre-election cry for the nation to balance its budget and gird its loins against the economic battles ahead are now as strangely stilled as its promises of strong leadership.

Indeed, the new government's attitude seems to be based firmly on the belief that the assumption of office by the Liberal Party is sufficient reward in itself for the electorate and little else remains to be done.

Liberal governments before today have been accused of many things but never have they displayed such ineptness and irresponsibility as the Pearson administration—weaknesses which go far beyond the mere negation of election pledges.

The dangers of such indecisiveness are daily becoming more apparent across the country and could well result in a general demand for more capable guidance of Canadian affairs.

Whether or not such an outcry would necessitate a change of government or whether it could be met by a change within the government is a matter of speculation. However, if it is the former, Mr. Diefenbaker is ready and willing to accept the challenge.

Invasion of Privacy

THE use of the Canadian Post Office to give a blanket coverage in the Victoria area to a four-page publication advertising the showing in Victoria of a "bold, modern and utterly frank" film on sex and the facts of life, has created bitter feelings in some homes.

The publication is titled the Social Hygiene League News, and bears a Vancouver postal permit. The name and address of either the publisher or the printer is not given and the matter going through the mails is not individually addressed but delivered to the householder.

The publication says that it is the first time this film has been shown to males and females at one time, and that it is for adult audiences.

In an accompanying article however, the publication urges that "every man, woman, boy and girl must see it."

There are many parents who are still old fashioned enough to resent such method of disseminating sex education to their youngsters, particularly in a drive-in theatre, and it would seem that they have some right to know why the Canadian Post Office in Vancouver gave the permit to the publishers, and if they have no protection against repetition of such invasion of the privacy of their homes.

Thinking Aloud

". . . of shoes, and ships, and sealing wax . . ."

By TOM TAYLOR
from Stirling

TRAFFIC is the same everywhere these convulsive modern days — a perpetual flow. Here in the twisting narrow street that is the main thoroughfare of the Burgh which Wallace from his Abbey Craig pedestal overlooks, it startled me. It has tripled, quadrupled in density since last I saw it, and rivals if not exceeds Douglas Street at its busiest rush hour.

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If Wallace were not now of stone he would fall off his high hillside perch in astonishment; or, alternately, grasp his legendary two-handed sword and launch his men athwart this strange invasion of his native scene—cars, buses, vans, trucks in endless procession. If this is a criterion, Britain suffers the same traffic woes as Canada.

They move fast do these vehicles, though. Out of town, that is. On the country road beside where I write these lines the cars roar past at a pace that would please Mr. Gaglardi. For beyond the settled areas, the towns and villages, there is no speed limit. And so the motorists become near-astronauts; they flash by as though ready in truth to rise jet-like into the sky.

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Not so smoothly either, as the TCA jet which set us down at Prestwick after a six-hour flight from Toronto. Inside me there is a lingering preference for one foot on the ground, but this, indubitably, is the way to travel if one has a long way to go. One sits as though in a soft chair at home, so quietly motionless does the aircraft seem even if it is hurtling through space at 600 miles an hour.

Incidentally to leave the Malton Airport at Toronto and touch down at Prestwick is to experience calm after the storm. The Malton terminal building is a chaotic, disorganized scene. Prestwick is not a domestic airport and hence not nearly so busy, but the convenience of the public at Malton is sadly ignored. As they stand crushed and crowded, waiting to board their planes but held back, apparently for long needless minutes, it is a wonder some of the passengers don't faint; especially the older ladies among them.

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The confusion of the Malton waiting room is the more anomalous in view of the efficiency of the airlines which use the airport. It needs a new loud-speaking system too; one wherein the voices are distinct.

But air travel is so swift one forgets quickly as a new page of place, person or event comes into focus, so that, touching down for the brief interrogation which precedes entry into Scotland—very pleasantly performed — there were former Victorians Joan and John Dunbar, "Cappy" Proudfoot, Ian Glenday, Mrs. Roberta Wood, among others to greet the Canadian emissaries of whom on this occasion yours truly was one. And fit as a fiddle they all looked.

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That is to say, the fresh British air had put color in their cheeks, as it does to British babies. Walking the streets here one can't escape the bonny beauty of these children in their prams; all of them, of high or low estate, are comely and healthy. This, of course, is a fresh-air land. Canadians come to it with a shiver of apprehension and, probably, a trunkful of red underwear, but I have to report that the morn we landed the sun shone indulgently and the temperature ever since has been kind.

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I hope to tell you something of what comes under my purview as I travel around, but meanwhile let me cite the two buses which passed me in succession as I stood absorbing the passing scene of Wallace's Burgh. One, proclaiming the American influence, bore the sign: "Drinka Cuppa Milka Day." The other proclaimed: "Haig in Every Home."

I haven't yet found out which really bespeaks the preferred beverage.

"He doesn't know how fast it will go. My father put a test ban on it."

Phillips Creek at Battle Lake. — Photographed by Alec Merriman.

Nature's Serenity

MPs' Renumeration

Up From a Pound a Day

By W. A. CRAIK

IN RAISING their own pay, members of the present Parliament have dealt with a problem that has beset successive Parliaments since Confederation.

When the Parliament elected after Confederation met on November 6, 1867, one of its first acts was a measure (it was Act No. 3) "relating to the indemnity of members of both Houses of Parliament."

It was not an original document, being practically identical with an act passed in 1859 by the Parliament of the then Province of Canada.

Under its terms, if a session did not extend beyond 30 days, members would be paid $6 for each day's attendance, but if the session went beyond 30 days, then they would be paid a sessional allowance of $600 "and no more." In addition, members would be allowed 10 cents per mile to meet the cost of transportation.

Provision for the payment of members of the Parliament of the Province of Canada was first made in 1849, when, according to the resolution introduced at the time—"it is expedient to make provision by law for indemnifying members of the Legislative Assembly for the expenses by them incurred in attending the sessions of the Provincial Parliament."

The act provided for an allowance of 20 shillings for each day's attendance and sixpence per mile for transportation.

The system of paying members by the day, according to Sir John A. Macdonald and other speakers in the 1867 debate, did not work well.

As Sir John declared, sessions lingered on for five or six months because some members did not care about going home when they were in comfortable quarters receiving $6 a day. To counteract this, the system of sessional allowances was devised. It was calculated that a bona fide business session could be compressed so that $600 would be adequate pay for members.

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A deduction of pay of $5 a day would be made if members failed to wait till the end of the session. This was to meet the contention that when members had a sessional allowance they would be anxious to get home and would not stay to give proper attention to the business of the session.

The first increase from the original sessional allowance of $600 was made in 1873. It was raised to $1,000. At the same time, the per diem rate for the first 30 days went up to $10 and the deduction for non-attendance to $8.

In 1885 and again in 1891, special increases were voted because of the length of the sessions, but $1,000 remained the basic rate until 1901, when it was lifted to $1,500.

The principal reason for the increase was the growing length of the sessions. Prime Minister Sir Wilfrid Laurier said: "I wish it to be well understood that in the future, no matter what may be the length of any session, the indemnity must remain at $1,500 and no more."

The leader of the opposition, R. L. Borden, declared: "I believe we are fixing the amount of the indemnity for a great many years to come."

Only four years later, following the general election of 1904, Parliament raised the indemnity of its members from the $1,500 to $2,500. It remained at this figure until after the First World War, when it went up, in 1920, to $4,000.

No longer was the length of the sessions advanced as the principal reason for providing higher indemnities. It was rather the rising cost of meeting the expenses involved in serving as a member of Parliament. This was emphasized in 1920. The basic sessional allowance of $4,000 was to remain in effect for over 30 years, though it was supplemented in 1945 by the addition of an expense account of $2,000.

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In 1954 the indemnity was increased to $8,000, the expense allowance remaining at $2,000, making $10,000 in all. A change in the method of payment was introduced, members receiving their indemnity in 12 monthly instalments.

But, as Prime Minister St. Laurent emphasized at the time:

"It is still intended to be compensation for attending the sitting of Parliament and not a salary for being members of Parliament."

(Telegram News Service)

Dateline: Europe

Trotsky Victory

By OTTO VON HABSBURG

IN the summer of 1954 this column reported that China's Communism, far from being a carbon copy of the Russian variety, was inspired on several major points by the teachings of the late Leon Trotsky. Conflict between the Soviet Union and Mao Tse-tung's regime was thus foreseeable.

This evolution would lead to an understanding between Red China and the strong Trotsky-influenced Communist parties, notably in South America, Africa and certain Asian countries.

Unfortunately at the time few seemed to agree with this analysis; the more charitable stayed silent, while others spoke of mental aberrations.

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This personal impression of nine years ago is recalled for these reasons: first, because it shows that there are no secrets in great political affairs. One needs no witchcraft to predict the trend of events. If that one gets rid of prefabricated opinions, and concentrates on controllable factors. Furthermore, it would be better for our experts and rulers to consider primarily the great and permanent realities, instead of trying to interpret day-by-day events. This would sizeably reduce their margin of error.

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We now have the declaration of the Fourth International—the Trotskyite organization—announcing its full support of China's position. Simultaneously, the Central Committee of the Russian Communist Party in its letter accuses Peking of giving aid and comfort in various places to "groups of anti-party renegades," especially Trotskyites. Separate mention is given in this context to the U.S.A., Australia, Belgium, Brazil, Ceylon and Italy.

Here we meet the ideological crux of the Mao-Khrushchev conflict, where doctrinary attitudes rejoin practical revolutionary tactics.

In the great debate which followed Lenin's death, Stalin maintained that it was the duty of all Marxist movements to subordinate their own interests to those of the countries with Communist governments. In other words he wanted the foreign parties to be solely an instrument of Kremlin policies.

Trotsky, on the other hand, in his theory of the "permanent revolution," asked that Communist governments support decisions made by parties still engaged in revolutionary struggle against capitalism.

Thus, final word on Communism's destiny would not come from where the party rules but where it is in opposition. This formula has logically a strong appeal among the majority of parties, since they are not in power. If at the time it did not carry the day it was because both might and money were exclusively in the hands of Moscow.

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But it was even then not hard to foresee far-reaching consequences, if one day a non-Russian Communist government would lay its hands upon this weapon. This was the root of Stalin's fear of possible dissidences and his almost hysterical reaction to Yugoslavia.

Now we have reached the point which Stalin justly dreaded and which led him to order Trotsky's assassination in 1940. A powerful government uses an argument which acts like an atom bomb in the Communist world. This gives Peking's appeal a strength which by far surpasses its material means. The U.S.S.R. is losing its majority in the world congress of Communist parties. The calling of this body might well be Peking's next major stroke. Trotsky is about to be revenged, almost a quarter-century after his death.

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Time Capsule

Miners Stoned

From Colonist Files

THE Victoria police commission discussed installing parking meters in the business district and decided to put the question before city council, 25 years ago.

"Mayor McGavin informed the commissioners that he understood Vancouver would install meters this year, and that the same system at Seattle and Portland had relieved traffic congestion and produced considerable revenue."

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Special provincial police were being sent to Nanaimo to cope with violence in a coal miners' strike in that district, 50 years ago.

Men who stayed on the job were stoned by strikers on their way home, and so were local policemen trying to protect them.

Victoria's Sooke Lake water system was under construction and costing more than anticipated.

"It is understood that a by-law will shortly be submitted to the ratepayers to authorize a loan of $1,500,000 for the Sooke Lake water project. If this is the case, it will show that the city authorities hope to get the work completed for $3,000,000, which is just double what its promoters alleged it would cost."

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"The French Hotel" on Johnson Street was opened under the management of Mons. E. Escalet, formerly head chef of the Driard, 75 years ago—with a "sumptuous free lunch" to mark the occasion.

"The building is fireproof and frost-proof," the Colonist noted, "and it is the intention of the manager to conduct it as a first-class house, the rates being from $1.50 to $2 per day.

"The table will be furnished in French style, and dinner can be obtained for 50 cents, this sum including wine . . ."

"The Glory Crowned Giant of the Show World, a Huge and Complete Mirror of Wonderland," the Sells Bros. three-ring circus, was coming to town.

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"What shall be done with the mud flat at the head of James Bay?" was a question posed 100 years ago.

"Shall it be dry land or water? Shall ships float where now the 'gentle savage' with fish-anointed lock industriously gathers clams to feed her liege-lord and importunate progeny, or shall the introducing Caucasian have the pleasure of escorting his Mary Ann on 'a walk in gardens and on an esplanade conveniently situate.' "

The Colonist was in favor of dredging to make more room for ships—"By slightly raising the bridge so as to bring it more on a level with government Street, steamers having telescopic funnels and jointed masts could easily pass underneath and take up their quarters around any wharves constructed on the east side . . .

"If we are to have public walks and gardens, which we undoubtedly should, let them be laid out in places more appropriately situated, and less likely to interfere with business."

Pensioners' Needs

Our Readers' Views

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To be considered for publication in whole or in part, letters must be on subjects of general interest, not more than 300 words in length, and, if signed with a pen-name, must be accompanied by the writer's name and address.

ARE old age pensioners in Canada people? I note a Canadian Press reporter's list of small frustrating things in Russia: no deodorant, gritty toothpaste, etc. Since being pensioned at 60 I have learned to cut out all drug store items except Epsom salts, and use white soap for my teeth. "No pop-up toaster?" Never had one. "No cake mixes?" Plain bread. "Food lacks finesse?" Don't make me laugh—chicken giblets, skate fish, skim milk powder, lack finesse.

My real grouch is transportation. With poor feet and arthritic hip a walk of a few blocks is often a serious matter, and I simply can't afford the extra bus ticket. Why, oh why, can't we have passes for Sundays and off-rush hours?

When I came to Victoria in the 40s I could buy a pass for $1 a week. On Sundays I could go twice to church. After supper I could take a bus to Dallas Road and watch the sunset turning the Olympics a glorious pink. I could go down to the Causeway and watch the boats come in. It all made Victoria a lovely place to live in.

Please, please give us transportation

OLD TIMER.

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Avarice

The recent announcement by Finance Minister Gordon that Canada's foreign exchange reserves dropped by $120,600,000 during July show a terrible condition here, and one cannot help but realize what an offence was perpetrated by our federal representatives recently when they jacked up their own remuneration, as members, from $10,000 to $18,000 per annum.

For the last five or six years our finances have been in the red, or deficit financing, a condition which undoubtedly set the stage for a political change and to give the Liberals a chance to strut their stuff, and I would ask, "to what advantage?"

Like those professors who do so much spouting about remuneration being increased to retain talent, this makes me quote that old axiom, "Example is better than precept."

In my humble opinion, the average type of citizens today in Canada does not measure up to those of 40, 50 or 60 years ago, in spite of university professors and other so-called intellectual leaders who peddle such avaricious ideas.

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1170 Chapman Street.

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Un-Socialist

Few people expected the so-called socialists to go to bat so enthusiastically for the former private owners of the old B.C. Electric Co. in the matter of compensation when it was nationalized by the Social Credit government. As if the shareholders had not skimmed off all the cream the industry could stand previously, these "champions of the working man" demanded more money for the old bosses from the new ones.

The lesson to be learned from this latest little drama of Canada's Liberals-in-not-much-of-a-hurry-party (still plumping for the shareholders) is that whether the group be part of, or the capitalist class as a whole, the NDP is interested solely in the welfare of the section which owns and rules. The majority who own alarm clocks and not much more, aside from instalment plans, will always be left holding the empty bag if this party has its way.

The abolition of private property and the establishment of socialism is the only practical proposition for the many to support—the exclusive property of the Socialist party of Canada so far.

C. LUFF,
2518 Empire Street.

ART BUCHWALD Writes Open Letter to de Gaulle

Milk Radioactive?—Let 'Em Eat Cake!

Mon Cher Gen. de Gaulle:

Congratulations on your decision not to sign the nuclear test ban treaty. There was a fear in some circles that you would go along with your allies just once, but you stuck to your guns, or in this case bombs, and everyone in the world is thrilled that you have decided to continue testing.

Those of us who love France, and there are many of us, would be so disappointed if France did not have her own atom bomb. How, we have asked, could France be a great country without the bomb?

True, she has great writers, artists, designers, and is still one of the foremost cultural centres of Western civilization, but without a mushroom cloud hanging over her head she is nothing.

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Some of my friends have said, "Doesn't Gen. de Gaulle realize what testing will do to future generations?" But have no fear, General. I have answered them. I have told them that you are an old man and you are not concerned with future generations. Your concern is France and the future generations can worry about themselves.

I have pointed out, as you have many times, that it is not right for the United States and Britain and Russia to be the only ones to blow up the world. Every country should have the right to blow it up.

That is not to say you want to blow it up. But France should certainly have the option to do it if that's what she desires.

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A few people have said, "Doesn't de Gaulle realize that if we don't call a halt to testing in the air, soon every country will be testing bombs and we'll have fallout raining down from the clouds all over the world."

I know it's a stupid question, but I defended you. I told them Gen. de Gaulle is not concerned with what other countries do. He is concerned only with what Frances does.

I pointed out how impossible it is for you to be in the same room with President Kennedy and Prime Minister Macmillan when you know they have the bomb and you don't.

Besides, I have told them, no one else was concerned with fallout when they were developing their bombs. So why should you be concerned when you're developing yours.

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Just the other day I heard someone say, "I'd rather give France the bombs than let her pollute the air with testing."

This made me very angry, as it would probably make you, and I said, "France does not want charity. How would you feel if someone came to you and said, 'Here, take the atom bomb and stop mucking up the atmosphere'?"

The person in question was completely ignorant as to why you have to develop a bomb all by yourself.

You can't imagine how many mothers there are in the world who don't understand your problems. All they keep talking about is the radioactivity in their children's milk. They never think of the big picture which, of course, is your position in world affairs.

But have no fear, mon general. I have defended you. Whenever a mother complains, I tell her, "Forget the children's milk. Let them eat cake."

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Subtle Reasoning

Space Attack Fear Haunts de Gaulle

By JOSEPH W. GRIGG from Paris

President de Gaulle is haunted by the spectre of a nuclear "Pearl Harbor" launched from outer space.

That is the reason behind his plan to invite the United States, Britain and the Soviet Union to a meeting in Paris before the end of this year to discuss certain fields of nuclear disarmament.

What de Gaulle seeks is a ban on the manufacture of the various kinds of launching "vehicles" which can carry nuclear bombs or warheads.

He includes rockets, planes and submarines in his list of "vehicles."

But what he has in the back of his mind is interplanetary rockets and space satellites which could be used by one of the great powers to rain nuclear death and destruction on the earth.

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This is not a new idea with de Gaulle.

Jules Moch, France's former arms negotiator, proposed it to the United Nations disarmament sub-committee in October, 1959. He raised it again at the abortive Geneva disarmament conference in the spring of 1960 and got the other Western powers to incorporate it in an overall Western package plan for controlled disarmament.

The Soviets turned the proposal down because they said it contained control provisions against cheating. Until recently, the Russians always rejected controls on grounds that they would provide opportunities for Western spying.

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The reasoning behind de Gaulle's plan is fairly simple.

France has no space rockets or satellites and is unlikely to have any within the ofreseeable future—certainly not for the next five to 10 years.

Thus, she has nothing to lose and a good deal to gain by a proposal which, for the time being at least, would affec' only the two powers with sizeable space capabilities—the United States and the Soviet Union.

In fact, an agreement to cut out the use of space vehicles for nuclear warfare would reduce France's 18-year time lag behind the two nuclear giants.

(United Press International)

Fallout Stays Up

Poisonous fallout from the Russian H-bomb test series of autumn, 1961, has come to earth much slower than expected and there is less of it, three United States scientists report.

Dr. Alan Walton, Dr. Micah W. M. Leo and Philip W. Krey, all of New Jersey, said in an article in the British magazine Nature the yield of fissionable material in the Russian tests amounted to a relatively small 25 tons.

They said fallout from the tests was behaving differently than that of earlier series, remaining longer in the stratosphere. About half the radioactive strontium 90 released by the tests was still in the atmosphere they said, and could be expected to descend over the next year or so.

The scientists suggested the delay in fallout might be attributable to the massive size of some of the Russian detonations.

—Reuters

BCE Debacle

Bennett Leaves Mess to Bonner

BACKGROUND

By TERRY HAMMOND

Premier Bennett seems to have chosen a singularly inopportune time to be absent from the province.

While it is true that his presence might not materially accelerate the restoration of order in the B.C. Electric debacle, his absence gives the impression that he is washing his hands of the whole miserable affair.

Ever since the judgment of Chief Justice Lett was handed down nearly two weeks ago the premier has kept himself unavailable to B.C. newsmen.

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He was at a country retreat for the first few days, went briefly to Kelowna and then travelled to Nova Scotia for the conference of provincial premiers.

From there he suddenly flitted off to London where, he told B.C. legislative reporters in a telegram, he is "studying conditions in England and the Common Market affecting B.C. trade."

One segment of the public seems to believe that he feels he has been let down by the legal advisers who drew up the expropriation legislation.

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Time and again since the premier left B.C. a week ago individuals have been heard to conjecture that he is, in effect, telling Attorney-General Bonner "you got me into this, now you get me out."

The fact that Bonner has been charged with the responsibility of being the government spokesman in the proceedings tends to heighten the plausibility of this interpretation.

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In point of fact, nothing could be further from the truth.

It may be that the attorney-general will extricate the premier from the current mess, but it is certain that he wasn't responsible for getting him into it.

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In fact, some observers will argue, Bonner probably tried to keep him out of it in the first place.

Newsmen recall that it was during the expropriation period of late 1961 and early 1962 that persistent rumors of a Bennett-Bonner rift were prevalent.

The theory, so far never proved, was that the attorney-general had balked at the takeover method.

Several newspapers published stories speculating that Bonner was about to quit the government and enter private business.

Of course he never did and neither did he ever give any indication that all was not sweetness and light as far as he and the premier were concerned.

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No reporter has ever been able to completely penetrate the veil of secrecy that shrouds the inner circle activity which led up to expropriation.

But one usually well-informed source states emphatically that the ground rules for the takeover play were laid down by the premier.

According to this source, the premier decided what would be done and how it would be done and simply asked his legal advisers to find the best way to make it stick.

Within these terms of reference legal responsibility for the final outcome is severely following the Lett judgment limited, if not non-existent.

In deciding that the period was an opportune time for a first hand study of conditions in the United Kingdom the premier seems to have forgotten a statement which he made on Aug. 4, 1961, hours after the BCE takeover had become (albeit temporarily) law.

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CAPITAL REPORT

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He told the Colonist: "The leader of a government must accept the responsibility. Any leader who is worth half his salt must give full credit to his supporters when the program is successful but he must take all the blame alone if they fail."

Traditionally blame is delivered, and accepted, at home.

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Buildings Can Be Tourist Attraction

Let's Learn from Coventry

By IAN STREET

Will there be a time when visitors come to Victoria in large numbers to see our new buildings?

This isn't as far-fetched as it seems, on first casual examination.

The legislative buildings-Empress Hotel complex on the Inner Harbor—an example of good town planning—is probably the most enduring attraction to visitors.

Centennial Square promises to provide another major future attraction. The new Gordon Head campus of Victoria University, we hope, will also fall into this category.

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Proof of the drawing power of fine works of architecture and town planning is found in the growth and development of postwar Coventry.

In the first 12-month period following the opening of the new Coventry cathedral in the spring of 1962 an estimated 3,500,000 visitors came to stare, marvel, and criticize.

But city officials hasten to point out that tourist interest has been growing steadily ever since reconstruction of the war-ravaged city began.

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The 1940 inferno left untouched only 31 of the 975 buildings in the centre of Coventry. Nazi bombs destroyed 5,566 buildings in the city as a whole, and damaged 50,479 more.

The position Coventry now occupies on the tourist map, then, is in part a legacy of Hitler's Luftwaffe.

But it is also due to the city council's long, careful post-war re-planning which produced the world's first traffic-free shopping precinct, Britain's first multi-storey car-park, and a splendid railway station all glass and grey tiles and light.

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In a recent article on the "paradox" of the new Coventry, the Sunday Times of London had this to say:

The 3,500,000 visitors came, as to an exhibition, and went away admiring; but was that all? The answer, of course, is no; and its reason lies in the peculiar nature of Coventry, Britain's city of quiet revolution.

It is not only the cathedral, the city centre or the Belgrade Theatre (the first civic theatre in Britain) which give the image of a phoenix arising from the ashes, the paper adds, but the spirit of the place itself.

Once Coventry was a walled medieval city, one of the five biggest in Britain. But the Industrial Revolution passed it by, and most of its industry is modern.

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CITY HALL COMMENT

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"The result is," the corporation admitted some two years ago, "that Coventry is largely a technicians' and artisans' town, with an unbalanced social structure.

"It is intended to provide a remedy by increasing the attraction of Coventry as a social and cultural centre, and as a town in which to live . . ."

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To achieve this end the council built not only the civic theatre but an art gallery and museum.

This remarkable foresight and ability to think clearly, all too rare in local government bodies, could be applied to advantage here, as well.

Victoria is a centre of government, a university city, and a tourist centre. Coventry achieved startling results by simply grasping the situation presented to it by Hitler and used it as a breakthrough.

We, on a less dramatic scale, can do the same. But first we must know what we want.

Quotable Quotes

We, more than most people, must always make a special effort to recognize that a nation is more than its parts, that there is a Canada above its regions, that there is an unhyphenated Canadianism above what is English-Canadian or French Canadian.—Prime Minister Lester Pearson.

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In a free country, we are all responsible.—Governor-General Georges Vanier.

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A hand brushes my arm and a girl screams, 'I touched him! I touched him!' It makes you feel good, this adulation.—Teen-age singing idol Frankie Avalon.

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Destruction of Forests to Blame

Man Alone Created Deserts

By LOUIS B. FLEMING from United Nations

The carelessness of man, not changing climate, has left the Middle East almost devoid of forests.

Through new programs to start the forests growing again there is a hope of reversing the desiccation of the area.

These are the conclusions of Karl Oedekoven, Near East regional forestry officer for the food and agriculture organization. He writes his conclusions in the current issue of Unasylva, the FAO's international review of forestry and forest products.

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"Constructive forestry programs will slowly but surely reverse the trend of uncontrolled destruction and re-establish a forest heritage for future generations, thereby providing incalculable benefit to the social and economic order of the Near East," he concludes.

Vast forests abounded and still greater populations flourished in the period of recorded history in this area before man's thoughtless destruction of the trees encouraged the desert, according to the study.

Climate changes have also taken place, causing some of the critical effects, but the work of human beings has been primarily responsible for the change in the area since the dawn of history, Oedekoven argues.

In his article he makes a country-by-country survey from the United Arab Republic, Sahara and Sudan east to Pakistan.

As recently as 680 A.D. the Sahara was heavily populated, and permanent villages were recorded as recently as 1497 in areas where now there is nothing but sand.

Records over the last two milennia suggest that the disappearance of vegetation was not due to changes in climate but "that man alone is responsible."

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Excavations in the Khartoum area of the Sudan indicate the existence of wildlife of a great variety around a tropical swamp and forest where now the two Niles offer the only sustenance to vegetation in a vast desert.

"During the 11th and 12th centuries Egypt possessed not only forests of considerable extent but also a highly developed forest administration not unlike that in European countries today," Oedekoven writes.

Neglect followed. Records show the felling of as many as 4,000 trees at a time.

The story has been the same in Iraq, Iran, Saudi Arabia and throughout the region.

"The progressive destruction of the protective forest cover was done by man to his own impoverishment and has been the main cause of desiccation spreading over the lands of the Near East," Oedekoven concludes.

—Los Angeles Times

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From Slaves to Free Men to Civil Rights Battlers

Cargo of 'Negars' Started It All

Jamestown Incident Began Negro Influx

By JULES LOH

A Dutch ship dropped anchor in the harbor at Jamestown, Va., one hot August day and her captain rowed ashore and told tobacco man John Rolfe he had a cargo of "20 Negars" he wished to swap for food.

The Negroes probably had been captured as pirate booty on the high seas. Where they came from really didn't matter much to the colonists.

The year was 1619. The Mayflower arrived in 1620.

However wide the chasm of racial separation was to become during the succeeding 350 years not a single segment in the fabric of American life would go untouched by the black thread introduced into the country's social and cultural loom that day at Jamestown.

The 20 Negroes melted nicely into their established system of servitude whereby a man could be sold, or sell himself, for a certain duration. After working or buying off his bondage he was as free, white or black, as any other man. For four decades Negroes lived in Virginia on a basis of equality, accumulating land, voting in assemblies.

There was no inferiority attached to skin color. That came later.

The significance of their arrival in 1619 was that it marked the first contact between the American colonies and the Atlantic slave trade.

For nearly four centuries beginning about 1500 slave ships flying Portuguese, Dutch, English and, finally, American flags competed for favor on the African coast.

They stacked their human cargo like cordwood in fetid holds and headed for thriving markets in the new world. Each day during the 10-week voyage they could count on having to toss a few dead ones over the side.

Traded for Liquor

Most of the slaves imported into America came from the Guinea coast, the Gold Coast, Gambia and Senegal—some kidnapped by whites, most captured by corrupt African chieftains and traded for rum and guns.

When the trade finally petered out more than 15,000,000 Negroes, a conservative guess, had died before they could be sold.

Historically slaves were merely unfortunate folks who happened to have been captured in battle or went bankrupt. Race wasn't a factor and there was no stigma of basic inferiority attached to their lot.

Portugal, for example, had elaborate codes which made slavery far from a hopeless plight. Families could not be split up; masters were forbidden to injure slaves; slaves could testify in court, even against their owners.

But in America there were no slave codes. And only Negroes were slaves. Thus slavery in the United States gradually came to be regarded as the natural condition of the black man.

As it became necessary from time to time for American law to define a slave he was described variously as "a chattel" or "real estate" and finally merely an "article of merchandise."

Legally, slaves were incapable of matrimony, which meant they could have children but not families. The law forbade a slave to learn to read or write, to leave the premises without a pass or to assemble with fellow slaves without a white person present." He couldn't testify in any litigation involving a white person.

Eli Whitney's invention of the cotton gin made slavery an economic necessity as small farms became huge plantations. By 1850 three-fourths of the world's cotton was being supplied by the U.S. Gulf states and planters felt the economy of the South depended on slave labor. To a great many in the cotton kingdom it appeared obvious that slavery was a positive good, following the natural order of things.

Prisoner of Skin

An owner could, of course, free a slave, though in some cases it required consent of the legislature or a $1,000 bond to ensure his good behavior. But he still remained the prisoner of his skin.

In some states the slave couldn't possess firearms, poison, dogs or whisky.

As the Negro's legal status sank lower and lower so did his human status. He became the butt of ridicule, the subject of caricature by comics who discovered burnt cork.

But there were those who opposed slavery.

Slaveowner Thomas Jefferson wrote "I tremble for my country when I reflect that God is just, that his justice cannot sleep forever" and predicted that slavery would be the "rock upon which the old union would split." Patrick Henry, another slaveowner, said " I will not, I cannot, justify it."

Benjamin Franklin wasn't that patient. He joined the Abolitionist Society and became its president.

American abolitionists scored their first major victory in 1808 when Congress declared the slave trade illegal. The act didn't stop the trade but it did increase the hazard and slaves became far more valuable.

The civil war solved some problems but left many more.

The South was in ruins and disorganized former slaves wandered about the wreckage. Only one in 10 could read or write. Now able to own property, few were equipped to manage it. But with federal bayonets to protect them at the polls and northerners to show them how to vote, they became a powerful political force.

Hatred Flared Again

Soon the state legislatures of South Carolina, Florida, Alabama, Louisiana and Mississippi had majorities of Negro members. Most learned the rudiments of reading and writing after they were elected. Many of them engaged in what one historian refers to as "a saturnalia of corrupt expenditure."

The hatred engendered by war flamed again.

Negro rule in the South was such an obvious failure that few northern states were willing to try it. Connecticut, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Kansas, Ohio and Michigan, for example, refused the Negro the right to vote.

When federal troops left the South in 1877 white reaction was swift and predictable.

Legal barriers began to be erected against the Negro. Private organizations were formed to restore "the southern way of life" — the KKK, the White Brotherhood, Pale Faces.

Lines of segregation were drawn. When Homer Plessy, a Negro, was removed from a white railroad coach in 1896 and took the case to the U.S. Supreme Court the idea of "separate but equal" became law.

For the next 50 years distinctions based on color were not hard to find. Park benches were labelled, as were theatre entrances and soft drink machines.

But the main efforts of Negroes were aimed at the distinctions made in the help wanted ads, pay windows, classrooms, neighborhoods.

In the history of the Negro in America the year 1954 when "separate but equal" was stricken from the law was as significant as the year "involuntary servitude" was outlawed.

No one can know when the next turning point will be. But the suspicion is that it cannot be far off.

(Associated Press)

—(AP Photofax)

Two residents of Badagry, Nigeria, hold chains used to shackle slaves shipped to America and West Indies two centuries ago.

TV Sets Replace Wails

Airless Slave Prisons Now Home to Africans

By DENNIS NEELD

BADAGRY, Nigeria (AP) — Television and the U.S. Peace Corps have come to this ancient West African port that once echoed to the cries of thousands of slaves.

Badagry today is a sleepy market town of some 5,000. Two hundred years ago it was a thriving centre of the slave trade. Four times as many persons lived here. Seamen from half a dozen nations thronged its bustling waterfront.

NO MORE SHIPS

But the port of Badagry declined and fell into disuse with the suppression of the slave trade. Today no ships lie at anchor beyond the treacherous surf that crashes on Badagry beach.

Wooden jetties across the lagoon have long since rotted away. Fishermen and their families have moved into Badagry's grim barracoons — airless prisons that help up to 1,000 slaves. Others have crumbled into ruins.

In the swamps behind the town tracks taken by the slave caravans can still be followed.

CAPTURED IN WARS

Most slaves were captured during savage inter-tribal wars. Powerful African warlords brought them to the coast for sale to Dutch, Portuguese, Danish and British traders.

For every 300 slaves who survived a year in the U.S. and the West Indies, it is estimated that 700 perished. About 500 died at the time of the raid or on the journey to the sea, 125 during the voyage, and 75 on landing.

Weighed down by heavy chains around their necks, arms, waists and feet, men, women and children were herded into Badagry's slave market.

A garish Voodoo temple looks out on the dusty clearing that was the old market site. Huge clock faces and weird animal figures are painted on the temple walls. Local guides say pagan worshipers still assemble here for service conducted by Voodoo priests.

In the market, naked slaves were minutely examined for physical defects. Then they were sold or bartered for gin, tobacco, rolls of cloth. In 1786 a slave brought a three-fold profit on being sold in the West Indies.

Near the old slave market, in a local chief's compound, a woman has a box full of slave chains. The iron neck shackles were jointed to open, ending in loops through which a heavy chain was passed. There were also handcuffs, some for small children, through which a bar was fixed.

On the waterfront, one of the old Portuguese barracoons is still crowded. A dozen or more families live in the dank, dark cells. Holes have been punched in the walls for ventilation. Heavy wooden doors lead on to a courtyard surrounded by open sheds, some with rings in the walls, to which slaves could be tethered.

Television aerials sprout today above the huts and houses of Badagry. Africans whose grandfathers were a slaver's prey tune in now to Bat Masterson and Perry Mason.

But the old bad days are not forgotten. On a dark night on Badagry beach it is said you still can hear the cries of slaves above the pounding surf.

$13,600 Gone

His Faith Isn't That Good

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—A retired, 75-year-old Negro minister doesn't expect ever to see the $13,600 in cash that disappeared with his wallet.

"The world don't have the kind of people that would return that kind of money," the Rev. David Bickham lamented Friday.

He had withdrawn the money — his life's savings — from two banks so he and his wife Pearl, 73, could buy a home and live in Hammond, La. Both suffer from arthritis and figured the warmer weather would help.

Bickham withdrew the money in cashier's cheques and—despite warnings—cashed them into $100, $500 and $1,000 bills.

"These cashier's cheques just didn't look like money to me," he explained. The money apparently was lost on his way home on a bus. It was uncertain whether the minister lost it or was the victim of a pickpocket.

"I haven't got anyone to accuse; when I got home, it was gone, that's all," he said. "I guess we'll stay here now. We don't really have any choice."

Stars Join In

Sixty well-known actors and actresses met in Hollywood last week to discuss their roles in planned Aug. 28 civil rights protest march on Washington. In this group are Judy Garland, Eartha Kitt, Marlon Brando and James Garner.—(AP Photofax.)

See The world famous Butchart Gardens
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Wed., 8:30, Aug. 14
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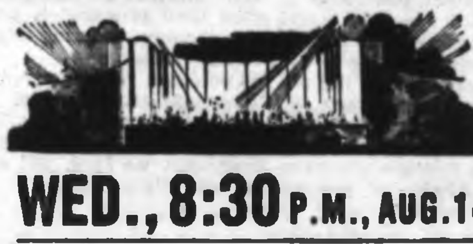
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Hollywood's Easy Money Era Gone Forever

Producers Use Guile Instead of Talent

By CARL FOREMAN

(Author and producer of the forthcoming film The Victors, and guest of the vacationing John Crosby.)

There were giants in those days.

I am speaking of the days of Clark Gable and Ronald Colman and Gary Cooper, when their names on any movie marquee from Transylvania to Tristan da Cunha would have had the locals lining up with handfuls of money or garden produce or whatever it took for two hours of Hollywood enchantment.

I say there were giants in those days because the lingering legends prove it, the dominance which Hollywood-made movies and Hollywood-created stars held over the entire filmgoing world prove it, and, even more conclusively, the balance sheets of the industry prove it.

ALL THREE GONE

I picked the names above at random as they popped up in the memory, but perhaps it is symbolic of something that all three are gone.

Some of the giants still walk among us, of course, although their number grows fewer with the years and their minimum salaries and percentages for making a picture correspondingly escalate—a word I borrow without apology from the lexicon of world strategists.

You can take this to mean that given the right stars, the right subject, the right budget, and with everyone else falling into place, you can still make a big film in Hollywood that, as in the days of Jean Harlow and Marlene Dietrich, could hardly fail to stun the box office everywhere.

But the era of the sure money-making film is, alas, gone, the stars you must have for insurance are not numerous and are in ferocious demand, and the financiers blench at the overall cost, and there are apt to be other difficulties as you go along.

So we producers of today must do with guile what our great predecessors could accomplish simply by opening the floodgates of their reservoir of star talent.

We have to take into account national situations which never ruffled a Hollywood brow before the war. We have, in fact, to worry about a world setup in which only 45 per cent of our income will come from the United States and 55 per cent from other countries whose moviegoers have firm ideas of the stars they will pay their money to see.

CAN'T BE IGNORED

Very often these stars are their own countrymen and their own countrywomen. You cannot ignore this, if you are making films for the international market, any more than you can ignore what Samuel Bronston calls the "geography" of a picture.

Practically everybody travels these days to Paris, to Rome, to London, to Madrid and other capitals and lots of places in between. You can no longer establish Paris with a shot of the Eiffel Tower or London with a glimpse of Big Ben and assume your audience will thereafter imagine themselves in Paris or London. They've been there. They are often looking beyond your stars at the background.

Your film is going to be shown in Paris and London. And the critics—whatever they may forgive in a modestly-budgeted film — will come stomping down with hob-nailed boots if you are trying to convince them that a back lot somewhere is the land they live in and are prepared to defend to the last wounding adjective.

As for the international aspect of the movie box office—the Oscars awarded Sophia Loren and Maximilian Scheil were the first recognition of this, though they will not be the last.

Having just moved small armies of actors and technicians around Europe for The Victors, I have a feeling it must have been easier in the old days both in logistics and casting. I had to think of France (Jeanne Moreau), Germany (Romy Schneider), Italy (Rossanna Schiaffino), and Melina Mercouri (who is Greek but a world star) along with Americans Vince Edwards, George Hamilton, George Peppard and Eli Wallach.

ROBARDS
. . . growing stale

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'Lacks Guts'

Star Spurns Broadway

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Jason Robards Jr. says Broadway is sick and that he's staying away from it for the next two years.

He plans to appear in the new Lincoln Centre repertory company, appearing in three plays, which means giving up a weekly salary of $7,000 which he commands on Broadway.

TERRIBLE SHAPE

"Broadway is in terrible shape," Robards explained. "The financing situation has become impossible. The costs of putting on a play are unreasonable and ticket prices are almost as bad. Most of the economic problems are caused by stage unions.

"But the real sickness on Broadway is the lack of guts. Producers are afraid to try new things. They have no imagination."

Strong language. But Robards is no disenchanted novice. He has starred in long-run hits for the past decade when most plays flopped, hits like The Iceman Cometh, Long Day's Journey into Night, Toys in the Attic, The Disenchanted and A Thousand Clowns.

SCANT CHOICE

As one of the most in-demand actors in New York, Robards has had his choice of roles, but he says there is little to choose from this year.

"I was growing stale," he said, "and there are a lot of things I have to relearn. I figure two years in repertory working with men like Arthur Miller and Elia Kazan will be tremendously stimulating."

Robards, with wife Lauren Bacall, is spending two months in southern California relaxing and fishing.

NO SOLUTION SIGHTED

He regrets the flight of Broadway and sees no solution to its problems.

"The stage is stagnant," he said. "It's like a circle that keeps closing in on itself. It's so commercial there isn't room for anything that hasn't been tried before."

Entertainment Parade

Youth Orchestras Provide Week's Musical Highlights

By BERT BINNY

The National Youth Orchestra concert at the Butchart Gardens, Wednesday evening at 8:30, is the first visit to Victoria of this much heralded organization and the last concert of their 1963 tour.

The orchestra consists of 92 Canadian musicians ranging in age from 14 to 24 and including this year a round dozen from B.C.

The Victoria musicians are Corinne Field and Veronica Milton, violin; Elizabeth Gahn, viola; Joan Meredith, flute, and Fergus Heywood, percussion.

Conductor is Walter Susskind of the Toronto Symphony Orchestra.

Wednesday's program opens with the overture to Der Freischutz by Weber followed by Kodaly's Hary Janos Suite. The first half ends with Lyric by Harry Somers.

Symphony No. 1 by Shostakovitch occupies all the second half.

The public is urged to pack as many as possible into each car because as soon as the Gardens' parking lots are filled no further cars will be admitted even though the occupants have advance tickets.

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Also on Wednesday evening the 1963 International Film Festival comes to an end with the final showings and the announcement and distribution of awards.

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The results of six weeks hard practice and rehearsal will be heard when the students of the Victoria Summer School of Music presents two concerts at Victoria High School on Friday: 2:30 and 8:15 p.m.

"We feel we really have something to present," says Dr. Clayton Hare, school principal and conductor of the orchestra.

Among the pleasant items to be heard will be Reznicek's Donna Diana overture, Saint-Saens violin concerto with soloist Michael Adamson, two pianists, Introduction and Allegro by Elgar with the string orchestra, the first movement of Tchaikowsky's violin concerto played by Karen Swenson, a Schumann quintet with the Portland University Quartet and Dorothy Swetnam, a Beethoven quartet by the Portland University Quartet and a Handel Concerto Grosso by the full orchestra.

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Art Budd's Crazy Capers variety show closes on Saturday after completing its predetermined run.

Guest artist for the final week is Muriel Bertrand, a versatile young exponent of both song and dance.

Featured at the Secret this week are the Willow Creek Ramblers from the State of Washington as well as Murray McAlpine and Robyn Ross, popular Victoria folk singers and balladeers.

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Review of Reviews, originally scheduled for Wednesday at the Butchart Gardens, will be presented on Tuesday because of the Wednesday concert by the National Youth Orchestra. The time remains 8:30 p.m.

Featured Friday are the Pipes and Drums of the Canadian Scottish Regiment as well as the Victoria Girls Drill Corps and Scottish variety.

There is more musical variety tomorrow evening with the Rambling Guitars, Yvette, Murray McAlpine, Norman Tyrrell and the Alma Squares.

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Attractive violinist Karen Swenson stars in triple roles in Friday's Victoria Summer School of Music concert at Victoria High School.

City Student Wins Award

A Victoria student, Kenneth Cameron Lane, 500 Beach Drive, has been awarded a one-year scholarship of $500 to attend the University of Victoria.

The scholarship was awarded jointly by the University of British Columbia and the Chris Spencer Foundation.

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IMPERIAL BOWS this week to Chris Spencer scholarship winners Julie Oxendale and Eleanor Wilkinson, newly promoted acting detective sergeant Bill Andrews, Canadian soap box racing champ Robert Karr of Chemainus, the crew of HMCS Saguenay who gave $3,000 to local charities and Oak Bay Little League All Stars — B.C. champions.

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AMUSEMENT GUIDE

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A BRITISH MUSIC HALL—Jerry Gosley's Famous Smile Show on Stage, 11th year. Nightly, 8:30 p.m. Oak Bay Auditorium, 2101 Cadboro Bay Rd. Box Office open 1 p.m. Phone 382-1754. Complimentary Tickets invalid after July 24.

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THE IGLOO—An exhibit and sale of Canadian Eskimo arts and crafts. See artistically displayed sealskin tapestries, Eskimo prints, world famous soapstone carvings, and a series of paintings on the Canadian Arctic by Miss D. Geneva Lent. Educational, interesting to the whole family. Douglas Room, Hudson's Bay Company's third floor, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Mon. to Sat., and 'til 9 Fridays.

THE LAND OF THE LITTLE PEOPLE, SAANICHTON—Model village and countryside. Beauty in miniature. Highway 17, turn left at Mt. Newton X Road.

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What's Next!

Monday through Saturday—Crazy Capers, Langham Court Theatre, 8:15 p.m.

Monday to Aug. 24—Smile Show, Oak Bay Auditorium, 8:30 p.m.

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday — Film Festival, Beacon Hill Park, 8:30 p.m.

Monday, Tuesday, Friday—Sunset Shows, the Butchart Gardens, 8:30 p.m.

Monday through Saturday—The Willow Creek Ramblers, Murray McAlpine and Robyn Ross, The Secret, 9:10 p.m.

Wednesday—National Youth Orchestra, Butchart's Gardens, 8:30 p.m.

Friday — Victoria Summer School of Music Orchestra, Victoria High School, 2:30 and 8:15 p.m.

Saturday — Organ recital, Christ Church Cathedral, 12:15 p.m.

Aug. 18—Band Concert, Beacon Hill Park, 2:30 p.m.

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Business Topics

Trans-Border Bond Trading 'Petered Out'

By HARRY YOUNG
Colonist Business Editor

Investment dealers in Canada are despondent over the U.S. 15 per cent interest equalization tax, which according to stock market deals, indicates that trading across the International border in bonds and equities has practically stopped.

"Our business of this type has just petered out" said the spokesman for one leading Canadian investment house.

Dealers do not see any immediate change in the situation, unless Congress declines to accept the proposal made by the Kennedy administration.

"It is unreasonable to expect U.S. residents to buy Canadian stocks if they have to pay a 15 per cent capital tax on the deal. This represents the earnings on the capital for three years on a five per cent basis," said one dealer.

"As we see it at the moment, the U.S. investor is not going to buy Canadian stocks for investment, but only for speculative moves from which he would expect a potential gain far greater than the deterrent of the 15 per cent tax," said the dealer.

On the New York stock exchange a fair volume of Canadian business is still being conducted but practically all of it is in Canadian stocks which are already held by U.S. residents, and are thus exempt from the tax.

The draft of the new regulations also indicates that, contrary to previously expressed views, the repurchase of U.S. stocks held in foreign hands is also exempt.

While this relieves some of the pressure on Canadian investors, it does not settle the main issue. Canada for years has found new capital through the sale in the U.S. of those mutual funds whose capital is almost entirely invested in Canadian stocks. In future these funds are presumed to be liable for the 15 per cent tax if and when they make further Canadian purchases, except in new issues.

One local dealer said he had good reason to believe that there would be intense pressure in Congress not to have the enactment of the 15 per cent tax bill passed without considerable amendment.

No U.S. Investment

"During the past two weeks there has been practically no U.S. investment capital coming into Canada, and this has created a run on the dollar, not as serious as the one a year ago, but nonetheless serious enough," he said.

Despite action of the Bank of Canada in selling its U.S. dollars for Canadian dollars, there is no sign that more will not be required to hold the Canadian dollar within its pegged price.

In July Canadian reserves of U.S. dollars and gold dipped over $190,000,000, and market indications are that this flow is increasing during the first two weeks of August.

"We are moving to a potential dollar crisis, and we are going to see either a sharp increase in interest rates or a further attempt for international approval of further devaluation of our dollar."

He added that neither of these steps would be welcomed in the U.S. An increase in interest rates would encourage the flow of U.S. dollars into Canada, which the 15 per cent tax is attempting to stop. A further devaluation of the Canadian dollar would cause further problems for U.S. industries whose products are in direct competition with Canadian industries.

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Strangely enough, the biggest and most valuable export through B.C. customs ports in 1962 was not a B.C. product at all.

The B.C. Bureau of Economics and Statistics has put wheat in the top place with 22 per cent of the total exports through the B.C. ports. The wheat, most of which went to Red China was valued at $273,617,579, or more than the combined total of the exports from the forest industry —which is B.C.'s greatest source of wealth.

Next to wheat, crude oil was the most valuable export. It was valued at $140,496,577, or 11 per cent of the total exports. Last year crude petroleum was in third place with $80,046,654, or 7.4 per cent of the total.

By Rail or Road

The forest industry as a whole exported $255,000,000, or 20.5 per cent, but it should be noted that this total, or other totals for that matter do not include B.C. products which were shipped by rail or road through other provinces for export abroad elsewhere.

This category includes the many forest industry products which find their way into the United States by rail.

Of the individual items, newsprint came in third place behind wheat and petroleum, with exports valued $105,944,662 (8.5 per cent) hemlock lumber was fourth with $71,339,719 (5.7 per cent); aluminum fifth, $52,200,-088 (4.2 per cent); Douglas Fir lumber sixth with $51,138,829 (4.1 per cent); natural gas seventh with $49,509,783 (4.0 per cent); copper (ores and concentrates) eigth with $27,388,335 (2.2 per cent) and woodpulp ninth with $27,348,765 (2.2 per cent).

Another prairie item, rapeseed, filled 10th place with $20,-588,374 (1.6 per cent).

In all exports through B.C. ports totalled $1,245,000,000 in 1962, an increase of $164,000,000 over 1961.

Biggest percentage advances were made in copper, natural gas, crude oil, rapeseed, newsprint. The only decline was in the export of Douglas Fir, and here the slack was taken up by a corresponding increase in hemlock shipments.

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Favorable growing conditions on the prairies indicate that Canada's wheat crop this year is going to be a really big one, and the Bank of Nova Scotia in a review of wheat prospects says the supplies on hand this year may top the 1,000,000,000 bushel mark.

This figure was reached in the 1956-60 period, and it was only the small crop of 1961 plus three years of high exports, that the stockpile was reduced to more manageable levels.

The Bank of Nova Scotia review was written before the new export agreement was reached with Red China, but in spite of this the bank feels the world problem of the wheat surplus has not yet been solved, and that this can eventually be done only through international efforts to bring about a better balance of world supply and demand.

The situation has not been eased by the rejection of the U.S. wheat producers of a tightening of seeding controls, and it is anticipated that the U.S. acreage next year will be unusually high and that this will put a further downward pressure on world wheat prices.

The Bank also notes that this year Canadian farmers planted 27,000,000 acres, 30 per cent more than in 1957. It suggests prairie farmers might consider it wise to devote more acres to feed grains and pasture in areas where this is practicable.

City-Built Tower for Alberta

Giant steel tower is loaded on flatcar at Victoria Machinery Depot Friday for British American Oil Co. Ltd. sulphur recovery and gas processing plant at Rimbey, Alta. Called a de-ethanizer, it is 110 feet long, weighs more than 50 tons. Special process tower is part of contract won in competition with many other U.S. and Canadian firms.— (William A. Boucher)

Week on the Prairies

Edmonton at Crossroads

Alberta

A price tag of $600,000,000 has been put on a revolutionary road and transit system improvement program needed at once in **Edmonton**, according to a report submitted by a transportation study committee.

This report is coupled with another, submitted to city council, which states that unless the city adopts a more favorable policy to industrial expansion and technological advances, industry will begin moving out of the city.

The transportation report envisages a number of satellite towns ringing the city by 1980 and helping to relieve traffic and population pressure in the Metro area.

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Funeral services were held Thursday for Benjamin Sinclair, a 102-year-old Alberta pioneer. Mr. Sinclair, a **Warspite** district farmer for 60 years, died in hospital Monday.

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Joseph Yurich, 80, charged with attempted murder, was remanded to **Oliver** Mental Institute for further examination when he appeared in city police court Thursday. It is the second time he has been remanded for examination. He was charged following the stabbing in **Edmonton** of Frank Baumgartner.

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The **Medicine Hat** Chamber of Commerce has passed a resolution asking the Canadian Wheat Board to establish preferential grain quotas at delivery points in southern Alberta.

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Mrs. Vera Hennesy, mother of three, of **High Prairie**, Alberta, this week was awarded $22,597 damages from Canadian Propane Limited in Alberta Supreme Court. Mrs. Hennesy sought $70,000 on behalf of herself, her children and the estate of her first husband, George Porter. She claimed her husband died from carbon monoxide poisoning.

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A study by the Alberta water resources branch indicated this week that water levels in three Alberta lakes are declining steadily. They are **Gull Lake**, west of **Lacombe**, **Buffalo Lake** near **Stettler** and **Cottage Lake** near **Edmonton**.

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Saskatchewan

A rain and hail storm disrupted communications and flattened crops in the **Rosthern** area 50 miles north of **Saskatoon** Monday. The 30-minute storm hit many crops which were recovering from a previous hail storm.

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The three-day **Prince Albert** exhibition was officially opened Thursday by Steve McEachern, manager of the Saskatoon Industrial Exhibition, and a past president of the Canadian Association of Exhibitions.

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The eldest of **Wawota's** citizens, Thomas James Brayford, is dead. His six grandsons were his pallbearers. Mr. Brayford was born in Cheshire, England, in 1863 and homesteaded in Canada in 1885.

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Farming areas in east-central Saskatchewan suffered heavy hail damage from storms Wednesday night.

At **Yorkton** hail stones from ¾ to 1¼ inches in diameter ripped a two-mile wide swath through the district.

Another storm swept an area 18 miles south of **Melville** causing crop damage ranging from 65 to 100 per cent.

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The main floor of the **Saskatoon** sanatorium, with a capacity of 63 patients, will be converted to the care of geriatric patients. Increased effectiveness of drugs in fighting tuberculosis has released beds in the hospital for other purposes.

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Although leaf rust outbreaks in the 1963 Saskatchewan wheat crop are becoming widespread, stem rust infestations are almost non-existent, agricultural officials said in **Regina**.

Manitoba

Flin Flon's town council won't pay damages to homeowners who suffered damage in recent floods.

A number of claims have been made against the municipality.

They may be met by the town's insurance company, whose adjuster is examining them. But the council declines to accept responsibility.

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Winnipeg won't accept the recommended 5 per cent pay boost for its 3,500 civic employees, firemen, engineering staff and administrative people. But it will give a raise to policemen.

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Two Americans who exchanged shots with RCMP officers during an abortive break-in at **St. Joseph** have been sentenced to seven years in prison.

Edward Welsh, 63, and William Hakkana, 55, who had records as safecrackers, attempted a robbery and were surprised by an RCMP constable. They exchanged pistol shots. The policeman's companion rushed to his aid. They disarmed the prisoners.

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Agriculture Minister George Hutton says new agricultural representative area will be established with headquarters in **The Pas**, Man., 315 miles northwest of Winnipeg. The northern areas served by the area are **The Pas, Flin Flon, Lynn Lake** and **Snow Lake**.

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Manitoba is facing a serious shortage of high school teachers. And next year the situation will be complicated further with the raising of the school-leaving age to 16.

Some schools have filled vacancies with unqualified teachers.

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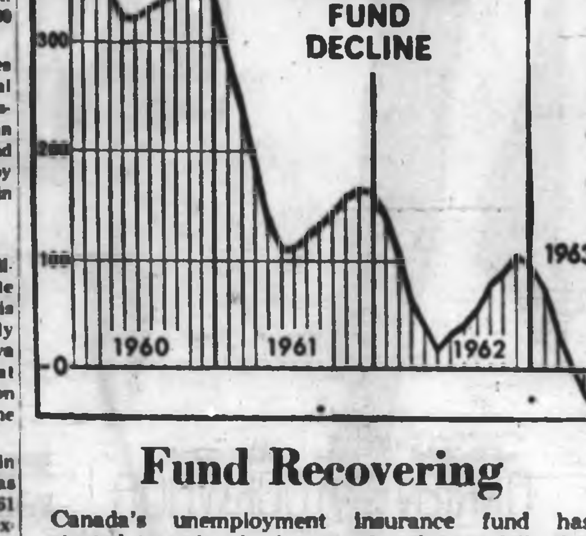
Speed is the great killer on Manitoba's highways.

But the death toll from every cause is higher this year.

In the first six months of 1963 there were 50 deaths, mostly in urban areas. That was a sharp increase over the year previous. But in July there were 19 more deaths!



Fund Recovering

Canada's unemployment insurance fund has started to swing back towards solvency following the heavy drain of a deficit-ridden winter and spring. Labor Minister MacEachen told the Commons recently the fund had a $24,777,135 deficit at June 30, about $12,000,000 less than the $37,181,722 deficit at the end of May.

Trade Index Issued

TORONTO (CP) — The Canadian Manufacturers' Association has issued the 1963 edition of its Canadian Trade Index, a volume which since 1900 has been recognized as an authoritative guide to Canadian manufacturers and their products.

An added feature this year is the inclusion, in the alphabetical list of manufacturers, of the names and titles of principal operating executives.

The edition is distributed throughout the world through federal government trade commissioners.

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The 1,522-page volume, in addition to the alphabetical list of manufacturers, includes an alphabetical list of products, with names of producers; a geographical cross-reference section listing industries by provinces and communities; a products index in French; and an export section with basic data on export trade and services.

In the words of the publication's introduction, it is designed "to provide buyers and sellers in Canada and other countries with an authoritative guide to products manufactured in Canada, and the names of the firms making them."

Talks Coming to Head

Decision Due Next Week On Key U.S. Rail Issues

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz said Saturday negotiations on two key issues in the snarled railroad rules dispute should come to a head early next week.

He indicated he expects union and management representatives to be near the decision-making point by Wednesday. But he declined to speculate whether an agreement would emerge from bargaining on suggestions he offered Aug. 2 in an effort to reach an accord and prevent a nationwide strike.

CONGRESS WAITS

Congress has delayed action on anti-strike legislation proposed by President Kennedy, pending outcome of Wirtz' negotiations.

Wirtz said he had proposed a two- or three-year contract to dispose of the two most disputed issues — displacement of firemen and reduction in crew sizes.

BASIS ACCEPTED

Both sides accepted this as a basis for discussions that have taken place this week under Wirtz' direction.

"Negotiations with respect to these two issues and perhaps with respect to all of them ought to come to a climax in the first part of next week," the secretary said.

Asked if this would be the final stage in the four-year-old bargaining, Wirtz replied: "It will be only if it results in agreement."

He has said repeatedly he will not give up his efforts to achieve a voluntary settlement. But union and management officials did not express optimism on prospects for a negotiated pact following this week's mediation sessions.

Firms Get Financing Under Quebec Plan

MONTREAL (CP) — Gerard Filion, director-general of General Investment Corporation, says it expects to finance half a dozen Quebec corporations in coming months and that half of them are likely to be "English owned."

"The GIC is concerned essentially with expanding employment in the manufacturing field in Quebec," Mr. Filion said in an interview. "It has absolutely no use for ethnic or racial considerations in spite of the impressions it may have given with its initial deals."

AID PRIME GOAL

The corporation was set up by the Quebec government with the aim of helping industries within the province.

"We do not seek business," said Mr. Filion. "We merely study applications for help which are submitted to us. We agree to give assistance, whatever the source of the application, if our rather rigid standards are met.

"At this time, when we are barely beginning our activity, we have already accepted three deals, rejected 62 and are processing 50, six of which are from English concerns.

"We are interested above all in medium-size businesses which can be expanded fast in fields not occupied at present.

"We are not interested in the least bit in gaining control of any industry for control's sake. We gain control or merely participate, according to circumstances."

He said the three deals the GIC has made so far entailed investment of scarcely more than $2,000,000, but it will save the industries and help to provide steady, well-paying jobs for several hundred persons.

Report Urges Stock Market Price Cushion

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A stock market study requested by Congress recommended Thursday that a plan be set up to cushion the kind of price collapse that sent tremors through Wall Street in May of 1962.

The report said that a 17-month investigation was unable "to isolate and identify the causes" of the 1962 break.

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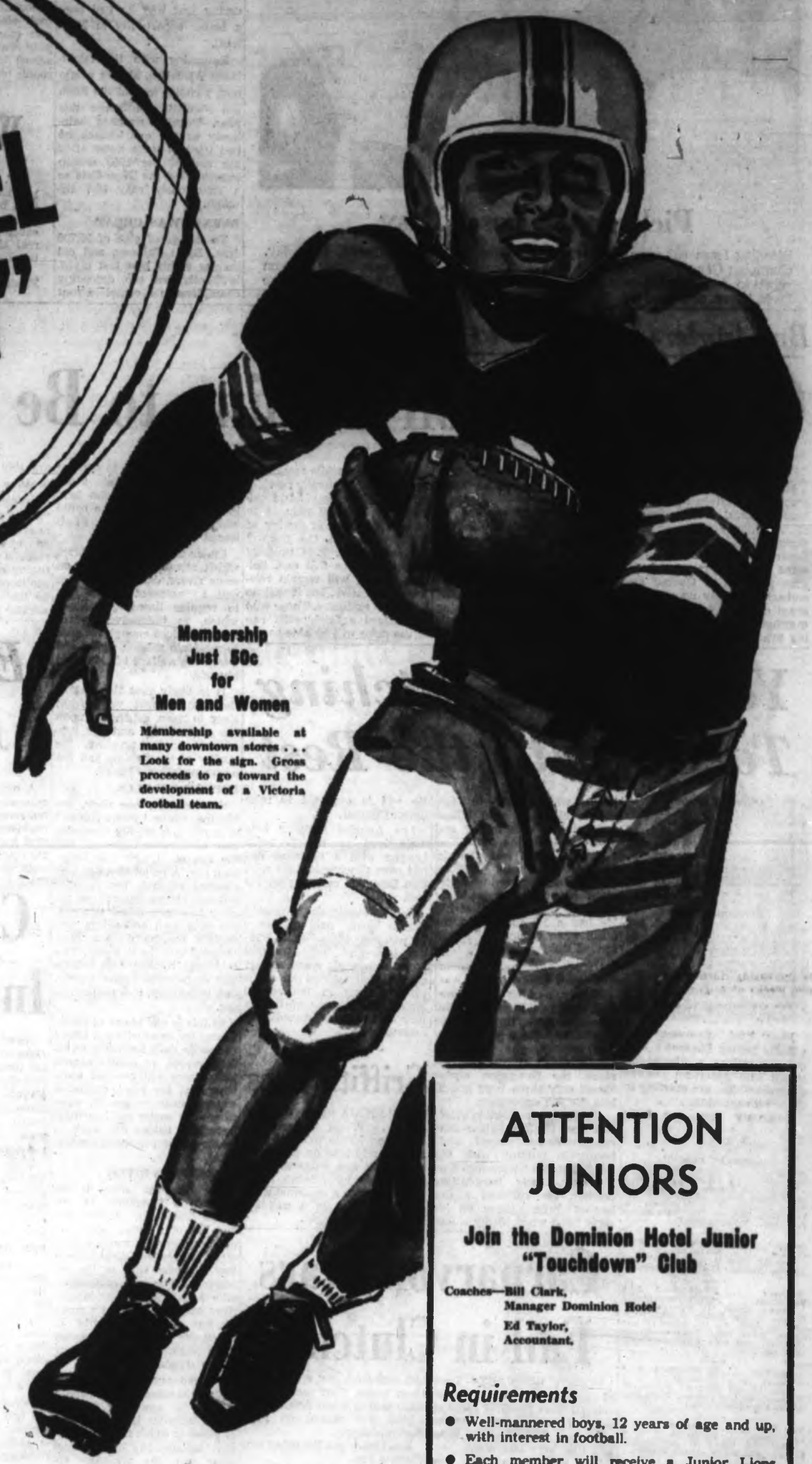

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Picking the Loser Easy

Bleeding from cut over his eye, ex-champion Gene Fullmer throws vain right to face of middleweight king Dick Tiger near end of their title fight in Ibadan, Nigeria, Saturday. Crowd of 30,000 saw Tiger win on seventh-round TKO. See story Page 11.—(AP Photofax)

Jungle Jim Returns with Alouettes But It's Just a Lark for Hamilton

HAMILTON — Jim Trimble returned to Hamilton last night, and the Tiger-Cats he had led to five championships in six seasons left him wondering just why he had seen a better opportunity in Montreal.

Returning with the talent-laden Alouettes, almost everybody's choice to lead the Eastern Football Conference this year, Trimble watched helplessly as the quarterback he had tried to trade away after the end of the 1960 season superbly led the Tiger-Cats to a ridiculously easy 30-7 triumph.

BERNIE WAS GREAT

To the great glee of 25,709 fans, Berni Faloney, and old master at his best last night, brilliantly led the defending champions in a complete rout of a club which had beaten them less than two weeks ago in an exhibition game.

Probably never has a Montreal team looked worse. Sandy Stephens, the All-American from Minnesota who took about $100,000 of Alouette money to sign a three-year contract after completing school in 1961, looked like a rookie high school quarterback against the polished performance of Faloney.

Getting little protection as the fired-up Tiger-Cats poured through a porous line, Stephens threw long, short and wide in an ineffective display of passing. And to make it worse, George Dixon and Don Clark, rated the best pair of running backs in Canada, were almost completely smothered.

Between the first minutes of the first half, when they got within 45 yards with the help of two penalties, and their only score, in the last minutes of the game, the Alouettes never once scrimmaged the ball past centre field.

It got so bad that Trimble benched Stephens in the fourth quarter and tried Ron Maddocks, a 21-year-old Canadian rookie getting his first league action.

Maddocks did complete a pass but the Alouettes were caught clipping and wound up on their own five-yard line.

It was something that was continually happening in a rough game which was featured by a bit of a brawl at the finish. Alouettes were caught twice for no yards to set up two scores and several times for piling on in amassing 162 yards in penalties.

When it was all over, Alouettes had but nine first downs, a measly 36 yards rushing and 114 yards passing. Their total offence of 150 yards was less than the yardage they lost on penalties.

ALL WERE STARS

Meanwhile, the Tiger-Cats were looking like the champions they are. Willie Bethea, Jamie Caleb and Garney Henley carried the ball effectively blocking which featured huge Ellison Kelly, and Dick Easterly and the incomparable Hal Patterson almost always made themselves easy targets for Faloney's accurate passes.

Patterson scored beautifully on an 84-yard pass-run play with Faloney at 11:30 of the first quarter, Don Sutherin kicked a field goal and Caleb and Easterly, on a pass from Faloney scored touchdowns, one converted by Sutherin, in the second quarter to give the Tiger-Cats a 22-0 bulge at the half.

SAME STORY

Canadian Frank Cosentino took over in the final quarter to add the last eight points. He banged over for a touchdown himself and got a convert and a single from Sutherin to build the score to 30-0. In each of Hamilton's scoring plays after the first quarter, Montreal penalties, totalling 93 yards, figured heavily in the scoring.

Alouettes avoided a shutout when Clark made a fine kickoff return and a spectacular pass reception between two penalties to the retaliating Tiger-Cats for piling on. Rookie Dave Hoppman leaped for the last yard and Stephen converted.

BROKE OUT

Stephen took the convert after Bobby Jack Oliver had been ejected along with Hamilton's Angelo Mosca for fighting after Mosca, trying to smother Oliver's convert try, got himself kicked in the face.

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	Hamil.	Mont.
First Downs	24	9
Yards Rushing	176	36
Yards Passing	245	114
Passes/Made	12/28	9/23
Passes Intercepted by	1	1
Fumbles/Lost	1/0	0/0
Punts/Average	8/44.2	10/41.7
Yards Penalized	108	162

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Why Not Pick Up That Phone?

ST. LOUIS (AP)—"They keep telling me you have to quit sooner or later. I know that, but I'm not ready to give it up yet."

So quarterback Sam Etcheverry, 33, called The Rifle when he played for Montreal Alouettes, sits at home waiting for the telephone to ring.

The St. Louis Cardinals of the National Football League released him last Saturday. Unless someone wants to take a chance on him, the football will be taken out of his hands for the first time in 19 years.

"No, I haven't heard from anyone," he said, "and I'm kinda pessimistic.

"A lot of clubs are going on last year's performance. They think my arm's bad. I think I have two or three good years left. I still feel I can do somebody some good."

But Anglers May Have to Wait . . . . . . To Fork Out Up to $80 a Day

Quebec Salmon Fishing to Be Returned to Public

By ART SMITH

NEW YORK — Scattered across the Eastern half of the United States, some thousands of Atlantic salmon anglers, perhaps 50,000 but probably fewer, are going to be interested to hear that the Canadian province of Quebec has embarked quietly upon a program designed to bring to an eventual end the long-standing practice of leasing salmon waters to well-heeled individuals and groups at home and abroad.

In addition to exciting established members of the cult, whose personal god is salmo salar, the news also will intrigue an even greater number of U.S. fishermen, as well as Canadians, to whom the sport of hunting down and taking this aristocrat of anadromous gamesters has always held wistful appeal while remaining beyond their economic reach.

In the phrasing of its architects, the Quebec plan is to "return the salmon fishing of the province to the public." But, of course, it is unlikely ever to achieve this end. Salmon fishing will remain relatively expensive, but it will no longer be exclusive. Those who can afford a fairly stiff rap in the poke will be able to get a shot at the sport in Quebec—something heretofore available only to those who held leases or to others who could wangle invitations to fish leased water.

Under the new Quebec plan, which already is in effect on some rivers, daily fishing fees will be assessed in addition to regular licensing charges which, in themselves, never would produce enough revenue to maintain salmon rivers and guard the welfare of old salmo himself.

It is likely that the cost of the fishing will vary from river to river, depending upon the accessibility and the consequent angler pressure, the quality of the fishing, and the accommodation offered.

POPULARITY PLUS

For instance, one river, the Matane, where "public fishing" is in effect, is readily reachable over good motor highways, and the run of salmon was better than fair. A fee of $5 a day was charged at first, but recently this was almost doubled; yet the river has been fished this season with such enthusiasm that anglers frequently have been crowded in three to a pool. This is hardly conducive to relaxation or peaceful contemplation, but, undeniably, it is public fishing.

So this is one phase of public fishing for those who can afford it, and the daily fee, while not inconsiderable, is hardly exorbitant. There will be—and are—other and far more expensive waters, such as the St. Jean where this angler and Lee Wulff have been fishing this week as guests of the provincial government.

WILDERNESS RIVER

The St. Jean rises in the Shickshock Mountains of the Gaspe Peninsula, dashes into and out of a small lake, and plunges down the eastern slope of the Gaspe into Douglastown Bay and the Gulf of the St. Lawrence. For most of its sixty-mile length it is a wilderness river but it has at least a score of fine fishing stretches in which the big fish rest during the daylight hours on their way to the spawning grounds.

The upper reaches of the river—about 30 miles of the steam—provide a sanctuary for old salmo, assuring him of a place of peace in which to rear a family, unharassed by enemies other than the predators approved, for some mysterious reason, by nature. Several miles below the lake is Indian Pool, a bowl of molten emeralds of such astonishing beauty that it will live in this beholder's memory forever. Here the "public fishing" begins.

IT'S COSTLY

This river, as most others in Quebec, is administered by the provincial Department of Tourism, Game, & Fish, through its Parks and Reserves Service, and to cast a fly over its pools—and only flyfishing is allowed — an angler must pony up $80 a day, about twice the average cost of fishing the more popular and far better-known Miramichi in New Brunswick, where practically all water is privately owned.

But only four anglers are permitted on the St. Jean reserve at one time and they are housed by the government in a luxurious lodge well staffed with servants, provided with excellent food, transported by small bus or canoe to and from fishing grounds, and provided with every service except the telephone. The lodge is on the banks of the lovely stream, 20 wilderness miles into the hills from Gaspe village. Each fisherman has two guides and if, in the course of his stay, he does anything more strenuous than cast his own fly and catch or lose his fish and attend to his own cursing, he will be making a fetish out of self-sufficiency.

Enough people apparently consider the sport worth the money, for there is now, and probably always will be, an impressive waiting list.

Granted that the definition of "public fishing" must be broad to cover angling on such waters and at such per diem rates, a realistic view of Atlantic salmon fishing on the North American continent dictates that this must be the way of things if such angling is not to disappear.

The system of leasing crown water, or selling fishing rights outright, never was wholly satisfactory. Often wealthy men paid high annual rentals for pools and bid against each other to buy stretches of good salmon water and then used it not at all or at least a few weeks a year. This occasional dog-in-the-manger situation caused resentment among sportsmen who yearned to fish for old salmo but lacked the social connections to get themselves invited on to water which was going unfished.

And now Quebec is going to return the rivers to the public, but only to that part of the public able and willing to pay for the use of them.

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Yanks Find Pitching To Go with the Rest

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
New York	73	40	.646	...
Chicago	65	49	.570	8½
Minnesota	64	50	.561	9½
Baltimore	64	54	.542	11½
Cleveland	56	61	.479	19
Boston	54	59	.478	19
Kansas City	52	61	.460	21
Los Angeles	54	65	.454	22
Detroit	50	62	.446	22½
Washington	42	73	.366	32

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Los Angeles	69	45	.605	...
San Francisco	65	50	.565	4½
St. Louis	64	52	.552	6
Chicago	61	53	.531	8½
Cincinnati	62	56	.525	9½
Philadelphia	60	57	.513	10½
Pittsburgh	58	57	.504	11½
Milwaukee	58	59	.496	12½
Houston	45	72	.385	25½
New York	37	78	.322	32½

New York Yankees, who usually parlay baseball's best defence with a home-run threat into American League championships, are starting to do it with pitching.

Yesterday they ran their latest win streak to five games although held hitless until the seventh inning and scoreless until the ninth.

Dean Chance had the defending champions helpless until the seventh and was only eight outs from a no-hitter when he yielded his first hit. He had a 1-0 shutout in the ninth when Bobby Richardson spoiled things completely with a two-run single.

FORD AGAIN

Victory, making his record 17-6, went to Whitey Ford. But for the first time in five games, because a pinch-hitter was needed, the Yankee starter didn't finish. Just the same, the five-game streak shows only three runs and 21 hits for the opposition.

Chicago's second-place White Sox and the third-place Minnesota Twins stayed stubbornly in pursuit with victories but the Twins lost Earl Battey, their hard-hitting catcher. He suffered a dislocated little finger on his right hand when hit by a foul tip and is expected to miss several games.

Los Angeles Dodgers held their lead in the National League with a breezing 10-3 win over Cincinnati Reds with Don Drysdale marking up his 15th win.

San Francisco's pursuing Giants barely held on for a 7-6 win over Philadelphia Phillies but saw their pennant hopes dim a bit when starter Billy O'Dell twisted an ankle while batting in the second inning. Seriousness of the injury could not be immediately ascertained.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

Boston .... 000 201 000— 3 7 0
Minnesota .... 112 000 01x— 5 8 0
Wilson, 9-13, Lamabe (3), Radatz (7) and Tillman; Stange, 5-3, Dailey (7) and Battey, Zimmerman (8). Home runs: Boston—Stuart (26th and 27th); Minnesota—Hall (18th), Versalles (8th.)

Detroit .... 000 001 000— 1 8 0
Chicago .... 010 022 00x— 5 9 1
Faul, 5-6, Koch (6), Anderson (8) and Roarke; Herbert, 11-6 and Carreon.

Baltimore .... 301 010 000— 5 9 2
Washington .... 100 221 00x—6 10 1
Roberts, Brunet (5), Miller, 4-6, (6), Starette (8) and Orsino; Daniels, Burnside (3), Ridzik, 3-3, (5), Osteen (9) and Retzer. Home runs: Baltimore—Powell (17th, 18th and 19th) Washington: Lock (19th and 20th).

Kansas City .... 002 002 002— 6 8 0
Cleveland .... 010 020 000— 3 4 1
Segui, 7-8, and Edwards; Ramos, 5-5, Abernathy (8) and Romano. Home run: Kansas City—Siebern (12th.)

New York .... 000 000 002— 2 4 0
Los Angeles .... 000 000 010— 1 6 0
Ford, 17-6, Reniff (9) and Howard; Chance, 10-13, Spring (9) and Rodgers.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

San Francisco .... 300 301 101—7 17 1
Philadelphia .... 000 011 022—6 9 1
O'Dell, Bolin, 7-4, (2), Hoeft (8) and Bailey; Bennett, 4-2, Klippstein (4), Duren (8), Locke (7), Green (8) and Dalrymple. Home Run: Philadelphia—Sievers (12th).

Chicago .... 000 000 004—4 6 0
New York .... 000 000 000—0 7 1
Jackson, 13-10, and Bertell; Cisco, 7-11, Bearnarth (9) and Coleman. Home Run: Chicago—Burton (8th).

St. Louis .... 100 010 002—4 14 2
Milwaukee .... 201 000 001—5 10 1
and McCarver; Lemaster, 8-8, Shaw (9), Burdette, Taylor, 7-4, (7), Jones (9) Piche (9) and Crandall, Torre (9), Oliver (9). Home Run: St. Louis—McCarver (3rd).

Houston .... 000 100 100—2 5 0
Pittsburgh .... 000 002 10x—3 7 1
Nottebart, 6-5 and Bateman; Cardwell, 9-12, Face (8) and Pagliaroni.

Los Angeles .... 000 016 000—10 11 0
Cincinnati .... 110 010 000— 3 5 2
Drysdale, 15-12, and Roseboro; Purkey, 5-8, Zanni (6), Henry (8), Coates (9) and Edwards. Home Runs: Los Angeles—Fairley (12th), Cincinnati — Edwards (7th).

Griffith Wins

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y. (AP) — World welterweight champion Emile Griffith piled up an early lead on his youth and speed and withstood two late rallies by veteran Holly Mims to score a unanimous 10-round decision in a non-title bout Saturday night.

Carnarvon Stars Fail in Clutches

NORTH BURNABY — Lack of clutch hitting cost Carnarvon All-Stars the first game of the best-of-three series for the provincial Pony League baseball title here last night.

The Victoria team was beaten, 2-1, by Surrey-Delta and must win at 2:30 this afternoon if it is to entertain further hopes of taking part in the northwest regional playoff in Victoria beginning Wednesday.

Carnarvon also must get some runs. They had four base runners as far as third base last night but got only one of them home. That came in the sixth inning when Brian Craig tripled and scored on Rick Taylor's single.

Ken Geary got the other two Victoria hits.

If Victoria wins this afternoon, they go right back on the diamond again at 6:30 for the payoff game.

Winner takes on Hawaii, Washington and Oregon champions in the regional series.

Victoria .... 000 001 0—1 4 1
Surrey-Delta .... 002 010 x—2 3 1
Brian Lucas, Wally Doan (4), Brian Brossard (6) and Brian Craig; Ken Brenner and Norm Craig.

McVie, Ferguson Go Out Shooting

	GP	W	L	T	F	A	PTS
Vancouver	30	22	7	1	326	240	45
N. Westminster	29	20	9	0	314	256	40
VICTORIA	29	10	8	1	244	298	21
Nanaimo	30	6	24	0	284	380	12

Last night's score: VICTORIA 5 at Nanaimo 16.

Next game: Monday — New Westminster at VICTORIA, 8:30, Memorial Arena.

NANAIMO (Special) — Nanaimo ended its Inter-City Lacrosse League season in impressive fashion here last night, whipping Victoria Shamrocks, 16-5, as Tom McVie scored four goals and John Ferguson collected six points.

Shamrocks rested six regulars in preparation for playoffs, and were never in contention after the first 20 minutes. Ron Jay scored three goals, giving him a total of 33, and Sohen Gill got the other two.

Ferguson scored twice to finish the season with 52 goals and 42 assists for 94 points, second only to New Westminster's Jack Bionda who has 50 goals and 53 assists for 103 points with one game left, against Shamrocks Monday in Victoria.

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VICTORIA	G	A	P	NANAIMO	G	A	P
Forbes	0	0	0	Shuker	0	1	0
B. Ashbee	0	0	2	Liebich	1	0	0
Gray	0	1	0	M. Wilkins	0	0	0
E. Kowalyk	0	0	0	Williams	2	0	0
Bradley	0	2	7	Morelli	1	0	2
Jay	3	0	0	Davis	0	2	0
Sepka	0	0	0	McDonald	3	0	0
Transtrom	0	0	0	Fearon	0	0	2
Longman	0	0	0	J. Wilkins	1	0	2
Gill	2	1	2	Bigge	0	1	0
Mulcahy	0	0	2	Russell	1	2	0
Curtis	0	0	0	Ferguson	2	4	0
Walker	0	0	0	G. Shires	0	0	0
Wooster	0	0	0	McVie	4	1	0
				Clarkson	0	0	0
Totals:	5	4	13	Matson	1	1	0
				Totals:	16	12	9

Shots Stopped:

Shires	16	9	—	—25
Shuker	—	—	5	5—10
Forbes	4	8	—	—12
Wooster	—	—	6	6—12

Score by Periods:

Victoria	2	3	0	1— 5
Nanaimo	6	4	5	1—16

Jack Sparks Bays to Win

	GP	W	L	D	Pts.
Cowichan	10	8	0	2	42
Incogs	11	8	3	0	40
Oak Bay	10	7	2	1	36
Albion	13	4	9	0	20
Five C's	10	3	6	1	16
Alcos	9	3	6	0	15
Nanaimo	11	2	9	0	10

Jack Sparks took seven Albion wickets for 17 runs and batted 15 not out at Windsor Park yesterday to lead Oak Bay to a six-wicket victory in the Victoria and District Cricket Association.

Keith Bickmore got 27 of Albions 48 runs, and Oak Bay scored 49 for four.

Expect Full Theatre For Lions' Opener

A capacity crowd is all but assured at the Royal Theatre tomorrow night for the closed-television showing of the first home game of the season for B.C. Lions—against Edmonton Eskimos.

Ticket officials reported yesterday that only about 200 seats were left. They will be on sale tomorrow at Eaton's box office. Game time is 8:30.

Lions go into the game with both regular offence tackles, Lonnie Dennis and Bill Frank, and defensive-end Mike Martin on the limp and may not be quite the favorites they have been made.

All three may play, but how effectively is something that may decide the issue.

Not too impressive as 16-7 winners over Saskatchewan Roughriders in their first game on Thursday, the Lions may make a lineup change which would put Mack Burton at the split end position. If Burton starts, it means that Norris Stevenson will be benched and Canadian-rookie Bill Lasseter will take over as a halfback in the offence backfield.

Coach Eagle Keys was not certain who would start at quarterback but both import-rookie James Earl Wright and Canadian Don Getty will get into the game.

STILL TRADING

Eskimos made another trade yesterday, acquiring Doug Campbell, a 250-pound Canadian centre, from Toronto Argonauts in exchange for Ron Watton, a former B.C. Lion received in trade with Hamilton for Walden.

IT LOOKS BAD

Meanwhile, at Winnipeg, Calgary Stampeders will be favored to make it two in a row over the defending Western Conference football champions.

Bombers, beaten by 36-27 at Calgary last week, will be without Canadian halfback Ron Latourelle, star-linebacker Dave Burkholder and regular-end Ernie Pitts.

Latourelle has mononucleosis while Pitts and Burkholder are both out with shoulder injuries. To help take up the slack, Bombers have picked up Canadian halfback Frank Fraser, who was released during training camp.

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EDMONTON

11—DUNC HARVEY, hb
12—SAM HARRIS, hb*
14—OSCAR KRUGER, hb
15—ELDON FORTIE, hb*
16—TED FRECHETTE, hb
18—JOHN THOMAS, hb*
20—JAMES WRIGHT, qb*
22—JOE HERNANDEZ, hb*
23—TONY KEHRER, fb
24—JOHN BRIGHT, fb
25—MIKE WICKLUM, hb
26—HOWIE SCHUMM, hb
27—DON GETTY, qb
28—MIKE LASHUK, fb
40—DOUG CAMPBELL, c
41—DON STEPHENSON, c*
42—KEN PETERSON, t*
51—MEL FOSS, g
52—LARRY FLEISHER, g
53—AL ECUYER, g*
55—NAT DYE, g*
56—HERB SCHUMM, t
60—KEN REED, t*
61—RAY BAILLIE, t
64—MIKE VOLCAN, g
65—HOWIE BENTON, t*
66—ROGER NELSON, t
67—LEN VELLA, t*
70—BILL SMITH, e
71—BRUCE CLARIDGE, e
73—JOHN WHITE, e*
74—E. A. SIMS, e*
77—TOMMY-JOE COFFEY, e*

*Import

B.C. LIONS

10—MEL MELIN, qb*
11—PETE OHLER, qb
15—WILLIE FLEMING, hb*
20—BILL MUNSEY, hb*
21—SONNY HOMER, hb
22—JOE KAPP, qb*
25—NORRIS STEVENSON, hb*
26—STEVE SHAFER, hb*
27—NEAL BEAUMONT, hb
28—MACK BURTON, hb*
34—BILL LASSETER, hb
35—NUB BEAMER, fb*
36—DON VICIC, fb*
38—BY BAILEY, hb
40—GREG FINDLAY, c
41—GARY SCHWERTFEGER, c*
42—IAN HAGEMOEN, c
44—WALT BILICKI, c
50—BARNEY THERRIEN, t
52—HARVEY SCOTT, g
54—TOM HINTON, g*
58—STEVE COTTER, g
61—LONNIE DENNIS, t*
64—MIKE MARTIN, e*
67—MIKE CACIC, t
68—BILL FRANK, t*
69—TOM BROWN, g*
70—DICK FOUTS, e*
71—PAUL SEALE, e
74—PETE KEMPF, e*
75—NORM FIELDGATE, e
76—EMERY BARNES, t
77—JERRY JANES, e
78—PAT CLARIDGE, e

*Import

City Clubs Trail In Three Playoffs

NEW WESTMINSTER (Special) — Saanich Employees took the lead in their B.C. juvenile "A" minor lacrosse playoff here yesterday, but three other Greater Victoria teams fell behind in their quest for provincial championships.

With Doug Thompson turning in a fine game in goal, Employees beat Vancouver Legion, 6-4, in the opener of a two-game, total-goal series that ends today at 3 p.m.

PEE WEES CLOSE

In openers of other total-goal series yesterday, North Burnaby beat Victoria City, 11-10, for a one-goal lead in the pee wee final; Sapperton trounced Butler Brothers, 11-6, for a five-goal edge in bantam class, and Sapperton beat Butlers' juvenile "B" team, 8-5, for a three-goal lead.

Second game of all four series will be played today. In addition, Victoria midgets play a sudden-death final today at 1:30 against the mainland winners.

Penalties beat the Victoria pee wee club yesterday. The losers drew 14 minutes compared to four minutes for North Burnaby, which scored four goals on the odd-man play.

Victoria also lost forward Tommy Sumner, who was slashed and suffered a broken wrist.

Complete Victoria scoring.

PEE WEE
Ron Turner, Allan Mottishaw 2, Tony Simpson, Mike Beaulac 2.
BANTAM
Frank Alexander 4, Bill Cool, Danny Sprinkling.
JUVENILE B
Murray Mureault 2, Ken Alexander, Murray Bryant, Don McNeill.
Juvenile A
Zilkie, Tej Dhillon, Jerry Baines, Tom Churchill 2, Charn Dhillon, Ron

When to Fish or Hunt
SOLUNAR TABLES
by John Alden Knight

According to the Solunar Tables calculated for this area, the best times for hunting and fishing for the next 10 days will be as follows (times shown are Pacific Daylight Time):

	A.M. Minor	A.M. Major	P.M. Minor	P.M. Major
TODAY	11:35	5:20	11:55	5:45
MONDAY	12:50	6:15	12:30	6:40
TUESDAY	.....	7:05	1:20	7:35
WEDNESDAY	1:45	8:00	2:15	8:25
THURSDAY	2:35	8:50	3:05	9:20
FRIDAY	3:30	9:45	4:00	10:15
SATURDAY	4:25	10:40	4:55	11:05
SUNDAY	5:15	11:30	5:45	11:55
MONDAY	6:05	12:40	6:35	12:20
TUESDAY	6:50	.....	7:20	1:05

Major solunar periods, lasting 1½ to 2 hours, dark type.
Minor periods, shorter in duration, light type.

Bisley Team Has Single B.C. Rifleman

OTTAWA—J. W. Lightburn of Peachland is the only marksman from British Columbia to be chosen to Canada's 18-member 1964 Bisley team.

The team, which will represent Canada at the National Rifle Association matches in England, is chosen from the top scorers in the Dominion of Canada Rifle Association matches that wound up here Saturday.

Major B. E. (Bert) Bestock of Winnipeg, a member of the 39th Field Regiment, Royal Canadian Artillery, won the Governor-General's match.

The 45-year-old sharpshooter fired 215 out of a possible 225 to win the major award. Ralph Grant, an 18-year-old cadet from Dartmouth, N.S., was second, just one point behind.

Berry Scores Sweep

It took three tries to get the thing started, but the 40-lap Roy White Memorial stock car race went off as scheduled at Western Speedway last night, and Jim Berry won it before a crowd of 2,000 to complete a clean sweep.

TWO PILE-UPS

Berry won the trophy dash and first heat, and was favored in the main. A field of 21 cars started, but the race was called off after an eight-car pile-up on the first lap. Again it started, and a 10-car pile-up halted it in the second lap, this one bad enough to cut the field to 14 for the final, successful try.

Brian Wilson, second to Berry all night, was runner-up in the "A" main, and Jerry Sylvester and Dave Cooper, the only ex-champs in the field, were third and fourth, respectively.

Results:

Trophy dash—1, Jim Berry; 2, Brian Wilson; 3, Dave Brown.
First heat—1, Jim Berry, 2, Jack McLellan; 3, Tom Eardley.
Second heat—1, Wally Lum; 2, Harold Sjostrom; 3, Gordie Alberg.
Third heat—1, Jerry Sylvester; 2, Dave Cooper; 3, Dave Brown.
Fourth heat—1, Bill Smith; 2, Fred Bull; 3, Lloyd Mutally.
Main event—1, Jim Berry; 2, Brian Wilson; 3, Jerry Sylvester; 4, Dave Cooper.

New Sponsor For Heaneys

Heaneys, one of the best-known names in the city district soccer league, is no more.

Club will campaign under new sponsorship, carrying the name of Price & Smith. First practice will be held this morning at 11 and Tuesdays and Thursdays at 7 p.m., all at Mount View High School. New players are invited.

ARENA
LACROSSE
SENIOR "B"
SUNDAY, 8:00 P.M.
TUGMEN vs. JOKERS

OUTDOORS

with Alec Merriman

With hunting season just around the corner Vancouver Island hunters can look forward to the most benevolent access arrangements ever experienced on this Island.

There will be more general public access than ever before and fish and game club access has been arranged in many areas where companies are not yet prepared to grant full public access.

Two of the biggest logging companies have produced maps this year showing all access gates and roads which lead into fishing and hunting areas within their logging operations.

They are Crown Zellerbach, which already has produced maps of its Courtenay, Ladysmith and Nanaimo Lakes areas, and MacMillan, Bloedel and Powell River, which hopes to have a map of its Sproat Lake operations off the presses this week and will immediately ask its other divisional operations to submit similar maps for production.

"During 1962 more than 10,000 people utilized company lands for fishing, hunting and outdoor activities. Because of the complexity of our logging road system, we have developed a map for use of hunters and fishermen. The maps mark all access gates and roads which lead into fishing and hunting areas," writes Crown Zellerbach vice-president Hugh Hodgins.

Crown Zellerbach has 350 miles of logging roads which are opened to the general public in non-operating, non fire-hazard hours. They include the Courtenay-Comox Lake operations, where CZ has recently built a boat launching and picnic site on Comox Lake.

Other CZ access areas include Ladysmith, Nanaimo Lakes and the Nitinat area back of Cowichan Lake.

Welcome Hunters is the title on the maps which will be made available to hunters.

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Mac-Powell has 1,653 miles of private roads which are made available for hunters and fishermen on a general public access program initiated last year, when 21,000 people used the company roads.

"We are going to continue the general access program," a company spokesman said.

The Sproat Lake-Elsie Lake-Ash River map will be a two-color brochure and entrances to the areas will be explained on the map.

Other Mac-Powell areas which will come under the access program include Franklin River, Northwest Bay, Shawnigan, Menzies Bay, Copper Canyon (from Lake Cowichan Road) and Port Hardy. The Nanaimo River area will come under control of Nanaimo Fish and Game Association because it is tied in with the Nanaimo watershed area.

Otherwise all that is required in both CZ and Mac-Powell areas is to sign a waiver permit at the entrance gates.

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B.C. Forest Products has a mixed general access and fish and game club access program.

That company has more than 100 miles of logging roads in the Cowichan Lake-Shaw Creek-Caycuse area and 50 miles of road in the Port Renfrew area.

Port Renfrew area roads are open the year-round in non-operating hours. The Shaw Creek area will be opened for persons who sign a permit at the gate. The Caycuse area will be for all Island fish and game members under control of Valley Fish and Game Club.

The Cottonwood Creek area is not gated and a few weeks ago someone tried to riddle a 7,000-gallon fire protection water tank there with rifle bullets.

B.C. Forest Products has led the way in providing camping and recreation facilities along its roads.

"The Caycuse campsite (on Cowichan Lake) is getting tremendous use. All I can see is we will have to double the size," BCFP logging manager Harry Hobson reports. "At Fairy Lake (Port Renfrew) we put in floats and diving boards. We will have to extend it next year," he said.

He says he has seen lots of deer in the woods, but very few grouse.

Opening of the Gold River road this year will mean new hunting areas for deer and elk.

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Victoria Fish and Game Club access this year will be B.C. Forest Products and Rayonier holdings at Muir Creek, Victoria Plywood holdings at Leechtown, and Hillcrest Lumber holdings at 19 Creek, Robertson River Valley, Lake Cowichan.

The Lake Cowichan Valley Fish and Game Club will man gates at Western Forest Industries holdings at Gordon River and BCFP Caycuse area.

Only fish and game club members will be admitted to areas where the gates are manned by members, and a fish and game membership is a good investment.

With the membership goes $100,000 personal liability insurance while hunting or fishing.

Fish and game access is a membership participation plan and members are required to help man the gates one day a year.

The access plan has been a stop-gap between posted property and public access and eventual aim of fish and game clubs is to gain general public access for everyone.

Victoria Fish and Game Club will grant access passes at the Goldstream Clubhouse from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesdays, Aug. 13, 20 and 27, and Tuesdays and Thursdays, Sept. 3, 5, 10 and 12. No access privileges will be granted after Sept. 12.

Rangers Blank Hated Celtic

GLASGOW (Reuters)—Rangers, the giants of Scottish football, scored a clear-cut 3-0 away victory over Celtic on the opening day of the British soccer season Saturday.

One goal ahead at halftime in the all-Glasgow Scottish League cup match, Rangers slammed in two more goals after the interval. They have not lost to Celtic on the latter's ground since the 1958-59 season.

Jim Forrest, playing his first Rangers - Celtic battle, scored two of the goals.

First goal of the season was scored by Bertie McCann, of Motherwell, in two minutes against Partick Thistle. Motherwell scored again in the fifth minute and held on to win 2-0.

White of St. Mirren missed the first penalty awarded during the new season, and his club was held to a 1-1 draw at home by Hibernian. Matthews of Cowdenbeath was the first player successful from the penalty spot, scoring just before the interval, but Cowdenbeath's rivals, Albion Rovers, won 3-2.

Of the total attendance of 140,000 at the 18 matches, almost half, 60,000 watched the Celtic-Rangers game.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE CUP

Airdrieonians 0, Dunfermline 1.
Arbroath 1, Dumbarton 1.
Ayr United 0, Morton 1.
Celtic 0, Rangers 3.
Cowdenbeath 2, Albion 3.
Dundee United 1, Aberdeen 1.
East Stirling 2, Queen's Park 0.
Hamilton 2, St. Johnstone 3.
Hearts 6, Falkirk 2.
Montrose 3, Berwick 0.
Partick 0, Motherwell 2.
Queen of South 1, Kilmarnock 4.
Raith Rovers 1, East Fife 1.
St. Mirren 1, Hibernian 1.
Stenhousemuir 2, Forfar 2.
Stirling 3, Alloa 3.
Stranraer 0, Clyde 2.
Third Lanark 1, Dundee 3.

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Athletics	12	18	.400	10½

Transport Workers 23 8 .742 ..

Next game: Tuesday — Independents vs. Transport Workers, 6:15, Royal Athletic Park.

IAA Athletics lost ground twice yesterday in their efforts to hold on to the third playoff spot in the Senior Amateur Baseball League. In fact, temporarily at least, they lost their grasp on it entirely.

Doubleheader loss, 3-1 and 9-1, to Transport Workers, dropped Athletics behind Builders into last place by .006, but Builders have completed their schedule and Athletics have two games left against Independents.

MUST SWEEP

To be sure of a playoff spot, Athletics must now sweep those two games. A split would leave them tied with Builders and forced into a sudden-death playoff, while two losses would put them out.

Athletics tried mightily yesterday as Bob Mabee held Transports to two hits while losing the opener, 3-1. Those hits were a double by Jim Moody and a single by Art Worth in the third inning, and they followed two walks to produce three runs.

ONE SLIP

In the second game, Brent Siddons of Transports gave up only one hit — a double by Dave Emery that produced Athletics only run — for the 9-1 victory. Worth drove in four runs with two hits.

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Athletics	001 000 0—1	5	1

Art Worth and Jim Moody; Bob Mabee and Rick Blake, Dave Emery (4).

Transports	210 024 x—9	7	4
Athletics	000 000 0—1	1	4

George Brice, John Yankoski (6) and Dave Emery; Brent Siddons and Gordie Strongman.

Canadian Amateur Opens

SAINT JOHN, N.B. (CP) — Three former champions will start their bids Monday for the 1963 Canadian amateur golf championship, a week-long tournament that also embraces a qualifying round and inter-provincial team matches the first two days.

The starting field, with 129 entered, is made up of 97 Canadians, 25 aspirants from the United States and seven from Bermuda. The Canadian contingent includes 32 players on the eight four-man provincial teams.

FORMER CHAMPS

The three former champions entered are veteran Nick Weslock of Toronto, 1957 champion; Gary Cowan of Kitchener, Ont., 1961 winner, and Keith Alexander, winner in 1960.

The defending champion, Reg Taylor of Johannesburg, South Africa, is not entered.

WAKEHAM ENTERED

Bill Wakeham, Victoria, is on the B.C. team and will take part in the amateur.

The full field plays two 18-hole rounds, one Monday and the second Tuesday. The 36-hole medal scores will determine the team champions—winners of the Willingdon Cup—and the low 64 who will qualify to start match play Wednesday for the amateur crown.

One round will be played Wednesday and two each Thursday and Friday. The final, a 36-hole affair, will be reached Saturday.

Tops Her Goal

PENTICTON (CP) — Bonnie Fusco, 14, one of Canada's rising young figure-skaters, died Friday of cancer.

The popular, blonde athlete had known of her sickness for some time and battled its effects throughout the winter of 1962-63.

She won 18 titles in British Columbia sectional, club and Okanagan - Mainline competitions and at the Canadian championships in Edmonton finished third in junior mixed pairs and second in senior fours.

Miss Fusco refused to withdraw from any event and her goal was to be a champion in singles, pairs and dance.

She passed her seventh tests in two gold dances a year to the day before her death.

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Fullmer Just Hulk After Seven Rounds

By KEN WHITING

IBADAN, Nigeria (AP)—Dick Tiger put on a savage display before his fellow Nigerians Saturday, battered Gene Fullmer into a bleeding, defenceless hulk and successfully defended his world middleweight title with the British referee stopping the fight at the end of the seventh round. It will go into the record book as a seventh-round TKO.

There was little question of the outcome from the first round on, with the 33-year-old Tiger relentlessly blasting the former champion with a two-handed attack that had him bleeding from a number of cuts and left him groggy and glassy-eyed.

NO KNOCKDOWNS

There were no knockdowns, but Fullmer was sagging on the ropes in the fourth and appeared groggy and shaky at the end of the sixth.

At the end of the seventh, Fullmer's manager, Marv Jenson, asked British promoter Jack Solomons to stop the fight and referee Dick Hart raised the champion's hand to the roar of a colorful crowd of about 30,000, many of them resplendent in native dress.

It was the first title fight in Nigeria, and the government put up $280,000 in guarantees for the scheduled 15-rounder held in this inland city of 750,000. Government troops, dressed in scarlet and yellow monkey jackets, red fezes and flowing native robes acted as ushers.

Tiger, who came in at 159¾ pounds for his third fight with Fullmer, carried the fight all the way. Fullmer, 160, from West Jordan, Utah, attempted to fight his usual crowding, pushing attack only sporadically, and late in the fight appeared to be able to box only defensively.

In the last three rounds, with his blood covering both fighters, Fullmer was able to present only a left hand that grew progressively weaker, finally becoming little more than a pathetic, pawing slap that the aggressive champion ignored completely.

The crowd began a chant of "Tiger, Tiger, Tiger," by the fifth round and in the seventh Fullmer—despite his variety of cuts and bruises—appeared to be a little refreshed when the bell rang opening the round.

'FIGHT, FIGHT'

Jenson yelled repeatedly from the corner, "fight, fight," as the stocky, former champion found the strength to prance a bit as he advanced toward his tormentor.

It was little but bravado.

Tiger forced him back into his own corner with a series of wild swings, then chased him to a neutral corner, battering him with a two-handed attack as Fullmer's head lolled from side to side like a rag doll.

FACE BLOODY, RAW

His face was battered, bloody and raw. Blood streamed from his cuts and dribbled from his nostrils. His shoulders were covered with gore and the bright red splashes were flecked about the ring, onto some ringside spectators and over the gloves, arms and shoulders of the champion.

When it was stopped, Fullmer had a cut near the right eye, a slice over the bridge of his nose and his body was a mass of angry red welts.

But he walked to the centre of the ring and congratulated Tiger to the hysterical cheers of the unruly crowd.

WITCHCRAFT USED

Native witch doctors had been hired by Nigerian cabinet minister Chief Joseph Modupe Johnson to hold off the rain clouds in this, the tag end of the Nigerian rainy season. The day started with overcast, glowering skies, but the weather cleared and in the afternoon the sun blazed down from an almost cloudless sky.

The temperature was in the mid-80s and, along with the cramped seats, helped make tempers short. There were a number of scuffles in the crowd and one man was lifted bodily over the heads of the crowd and dropped over the wall of Liberty Stadium, an open-air arena usually used for soccer matches.

Referee Hart declined to say how he had scored the fight, but the AP card gave all seven rounds to Tiger.

It was only the second time Fullmer had been stopped. His record is now 58 victories, six losses and three draws. Tiger is now 48-12-3.

In Women's Golf

Aussies Snatch Second Place

MELBOURNE, Australia (CP-AP)—Britain retained the Commonwealth women's golf championship Saturday by thrashing New Zealand six wins to none in the final round of the series at the Royal Melbourne course.

Australia snatched second place from Canada in a dramatic last-round battle.

The British golfers finished in bang-up fashion and emerged the only undefeated team in the competition. And in 18 individual matches in the three rounds the British players lost only two and halved another.

Britain wound up the tournament with six points, Australia four, Canada two and New Zealand zero.

Canada won both foursome matches in the morning competition. But the Aussie girls came storming back in the afternoon to win three of the singles matches and halve the fourth for a 3½-2½ win.

The star British player was Marley Spearman. She went through the singles competition without a defeat to prove herself one of the top women golfers in action.

Marlene Stewart Streit of Toronto made the top Canadian showing of the day. She halved the match with the No. 1 Aussie, Judith Percy. Trailing on the 15th green, Mrs. Streit saw her opponent miss a three-foot putt. That provided an extra spark and the Toronto golfer took the next three holes, sinking a difficult putt on the last green to halve the match.

It was a tough fight for the diminutive Mrs. Streit, outdriven throughout the match by her bigger opponent. The crowd of 4,000 gave her a big hand when the last putt rolled in.

Earlier, Mrs. Streit and Judy Darling Evans of Hudson Heights, Que., had teamed in the foursomes to defeat Miss Percy and Margaret Masters 3 and 2. And in the other foursome, Betty Stanhope Cole of Edmonton and Gayle Hitchins of Vancouver downed Aussies Pat Borthwick and Joan Fletcher 2 and 1.

But in the singles it was a different story. Miss Masters downed Mrs. Evans 6 and 5, Miss Hitchens bowed 5 and 4 to Miss Fletcher and Dianna Cross, at 19 one of the top youngsters in Australian golf, moved to a 7 and 5 victory over Rae Milligan of Calgary.

Seniors' Qualifiers Tee Off Monday

Highlight of golf year for seniors in the Pacific Northwest is the annual tournament at Victoria Golf Club, which began with an international team match between Canada and the United States today.

First flight of qualifiers also tee off today with the main body starting out on Monday. Starting times:

FIRST TEE

8:20 — Frank Brownell (13), Manley Treece (10), Mart Bolcom (15), Ed Thomas (17).

8:28—Bill Blakely (3), Clare Kidd (3), Jack Richardson (5), Charles Erkstrom (6).

8:46—Tom Green (4), Ed Murphy (4), Jack Edgell (6), Ed Eisenhower (6).

8:54—Lee Steil (5), Merle Taylor (7), Corydon Wagner (7), Cam McLean (8).

9:02 — Roy Campbell (7), Harold Nichols (8), Bill McAllister (8), A. B. Christopher (5).

9:10—Harold Lineham (8), Warren Gilbert (9), W. Grant Hellar (11), Fred Dravis (12).

9:18—Moritz Milburn (7), Gene Bowman (8), Bob Abel (9), Pete McIntyre (9).

9:26—Jerry Gleeson (9), T. F. Sandoe (9), Arnold Koutonen (9), Harold Husband (9).

9:34—N. S. Perkins (9), Edwin Mott (9), Gordon Wilson (9), Geo. Spalding (9).

9:42—R. W. Peck (7), Harold Soden (9), Dick Clay (10), Jim Kelly (11).

9:50: Murray Marsh (10) John Brewster (13), Paul Scea (13), Colin Hart (13).

9:58—Bob Littler (9), Torchy Torrance (12), Don Campbell (13), Bill Munro (14).

10:06—Gordon Mosey (13), Chas. W. Redding (14), Chas. Stewart (15), Fred Thorlakson (15).

10:14—Byron Lane (10), Connie Anderson (13), Wes Ohlson (14), Niki Pavelic (14).

10:22—Dr. Louis Edmunds (11), Carvel Linden (14), Byron Scott (15), Bob Filberg (16).

10:30—Al Johnson (13), Howard Lease (13), Robbie Robison (14), Gene Walsh (16).

1:00—Art Cowan (19), Gavin Chisholm (20), A. S. Macdonald (22).

1:08—Dr. Armin Remle (16), Geo. Butterfield (17), Henry Wheeler (19).

1:16—Bob Pelly (11), Robt. Sabin (13), Henry Ketcham (15) Joe Leimer (16).

1:24—Nat Rogers (13), Irving Atwater (16), E. T. James (18), "Cap" Blankenship (17).

1:32—Everett Hagan (16), Dick McCann (18), Russell Ker (19), Ted Andrews (20).

1:40—C. H. Soule (18), Bill Godfrey (21), A. B. Hepler (20), Bob McAusland (20).

1:48—John Mueller (19), Waldo Skillings (22), Al Nielsen (20), Lynn Cornish (20).

36-Hole Competition

12:50 — P. W. Coddingham, George Goodwin, Harry Pratt.

ELEVENTH TEE

8:40—E. W. Johnson (6), Ed Thompson (7), John Anderson (8), W. H. Kirby (8).

8:48—Ed Dunn (7), Joe Herron (8), A. W. Johnson (9), Walter Cameron (9).

8:56—Ben Shearer (9), A. R. Wuest (10), Geo. Black (10), Harry Butler (10).

9:04—Stan Stretton (9), Bert Walters (10), E. G. Griggs (11), Paul Murphy (11).

9:12—Harry Rendell (10), Dr. Alex Johnston (11), Ed Rosling (12), Herm Lind (13).

9:20—Robt. Hampson (10), Lee Smith (11), Dr. Don Hood (11), Harold Wilson (12).

9:28—John Johnson (10), E. S. McLain (11), Ledley McMaster (12), Wm. S. Hyde (13).

9:36—Warren Bean (10), Kit Conyers (12), Doug Myers (13), Stan Haynes (15).

9:52—Frank Strohecker (10), Bonnie Macdonald (14), Ray Becker (14), Win Pines (15).

10:00—R. P. Walker (10), Reg. Milroy (13), Chas. Wentworth (14), Hal Grant (14).

10:08—Joel Baker (13), Cy Lundvick (15), Bert Oxborough (16), G. A. Kingsley (17).

10:16 — L. Mickelwait (13), Henry Walker (15), Stan Goodell (17), Jack Nicolson (17).

10:24—Roy Maryatt (14), Cecil Jenks (14), Ed Yoder (16), Dan McLean (18).

1:10—Fred Davis (12), Earl Morrison (16), Robt. Earl (15), Gus Lyons (16).

1:18—Jackson Holloway (14), W. J. Grenier (17), J. S. Brinkley (18), W. Davenport (18).

1:26—Scotty MacDougall (18), R. V. Wells (18), Harold McDonald (20), Dr. Gordon Pullen (21).

1:34: C. E. Bonnell (15), Earl LeValley (17), Steve Parker (18), Dewey Anderson (19).

1:42—S. F. Hermann (19), June Jones (20), Fred Karlen (20), Stan Moore (20).

O.C. Cricket

LONDON (Reuters) — Close-of-play scores in Saturday's cricket matches:

At the Oval—Middlesex 193 for eight vs. Surrey.

At Leyton—Essex 190 for six vs. Kent.

At Weston-Super-Mare—Somerset 318 for six vs. Derbyshire.

At Lord's—Match drawn. Royal Navy 177 and 198 for eight; The Army 207, and 128 for eight.

At Cheltenham—Gloucestershire 281 vs. Nottinghamshire.

At Old Trafford—Glamorgan 101; Lancashire 44 for five.

At Eastbourne—Sussex 228 for nine vs. Leicestershire.

At Dudley—Warwickshire 61; Worcestershire four for no wicket.

At Sheffield—Yorkshire 280; West Indians 19 for no wicket.

At Wellingborough — Northamptonshire 152 for nine declared; Hampshire one for no wicket.

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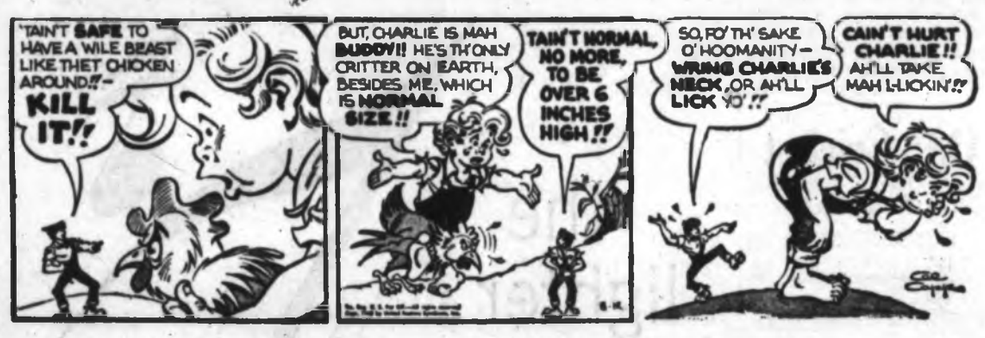

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Garden Notes

Smaller the Tastier

By M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS

HARVESTING BEETS (J. D., Sooke)—There is no particular stage of maturity for harvesting beets and they may be dug whenever they have reached the desired size. Very large beets have a tendency to become woody and tough, so for tenderness and delicate flavor it is best to pull them somewhere between golf ball and tennis ball size.

Ease them out of the ground with a digging fork, using considerable care and gentleness, as a beet will bleed badly if the taproot is broken. Cut off the tops 1½ inches above the bulb—some gardeners insist they should be twisted off rather than cut—and store in boxes of sand, sawdust or even dry, sifted garden soil. The tops make good eating when cooked like spinach.

OLD MAN (W. McM., Victoria)—Your shrub, known to you as "Old Man," is Artemisia abrotanum, a member of the wormwood family. One of its near relatives is the sagebrush of the Old West; another is the herb tarragon, used for seasoning vinegar, while still another is the source of the liqueur absinthe, a favorite drink in the sidewalk cafes of Paris.

The dried stems and leaves of your "Old Man"—also known as Southernwood and Lad's Love—are said to keep moths and ants away, while in France during the Middle Ages babies were rubbed with the leaves in the belief that they would never thereafter feel the cold.

You may be interested to know in addition to "Old Man," there is also an "Old Woman." This one is Artemisia stelleriana, also known as Beach Wormwood and Dusty Miller. This one is an excellent seaside plant, as its natural habitat is in sandy places close to the ocean.

PERSIAN CYCLAMEN (G. G I., Duncan)—The Cyclamen houseplant you received as a gift last Christmas is ready to be restarted into growth. I presume that when your plant finished blooming, you dried it off slowly by gradually cutting down on its water until the leaves were brown and dead. It is customary to store the bulb in its pot, preferably on its side in a sunny basement window during its period of dormancy.

The bulb has been resting long enough now and should be shaken out of its pot and repotted into fresh soil. You can use the purchased all-purpose potting soil, African violet soil, or make up your own mixture of two parts good garden loam, one part peat moss and one part coarse sand. Fill the freshly scrubbed clay pot to within an inch of its rim leaving the soil rather loose, then press the bulb into it, leaving the top surface exposed.

It is sometimes a bit difficult to tell which is top and which is the bottom of a cyclamen corm. The rounded surface is the bottom, while the dished or saucer-shaped surface is the top. Later, after topgrowth appears, a little more of the soil mixture can be added to the pot as a light covering for the bulb.

Keep the pot in an east or a north window and water very sparingly at first, giving only enough to keep the soil just barely moist, then increase the amount as topgrowth develops. Cyclamens bloom and last much longer in a very cool room, so try to avoid temperatures higher than 60 degrees.

The Odd World of SHEILAH GRAHAM

This Beats Everything

ROME (NANA)—The agent who worked for **Dolores Hart** in Rome, actually called her at the convent in Connecticut where the former film star is a novice, and offered her an acting job. I've heard a lot of strange things in my time, but this beats them all. Dolores is with a very strict Benedictine order, and she has five years with them before taking the final vows.

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A well-known director in Rome was telling me that he was assured by one of the two people concerned that **Richard Burton** and his wife **Sybil** have a secret understanding that he will eventually return to her, after piling up a fortune as a result of his association with **Elizabeth Taylor**. I can't believe that Sybil would lend herself to such a scurvy arrangement.

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A sensationally good film from Czechoslovakia, A Day in the Life of a Cat, has been shown privately in Rome. It is quite startling and it should be shown in North America . . . **Mastroianni's** Casanova will be based on the unexpurgated letters written by the celebrated lover, discovered two years ago.

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Writer **Laurence Durell** and **Sir Carol Reed** are spending their waking hours in a room at the Grand Hotel in Rome working on the script of Judith, which **Sophia Loren** will make in a kibbutz in Israel.

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Sam Spiegel told me on the Via Veneto that **Dr. Stephen Ward**, "was always coming to my parties and bringing pretty girls I didn't know." Sam knew him well. So did a lot of Hollywood directors and producers.

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When **Susan Strasberg** was living in Rome, her Sunday morning breakfast of lox and bagels was flown over to her from New York every week. Now she is in New York and getting the delicacy direct.

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If you wonder why **Sophia Loren's** striptease in her Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow, picture is so authentic, it's because her teacher is the strip-master of the Crazy Horse in Paris. And his name oddly enough is **Jacques Roue.**

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Paging **David Merrick.** The **E. M. Forster** story, Where Angels Fear to Tread, is the best play I have seen in London this summer. And there is a superb performance by **Keith Baxter** as a strutting, over-sexed, child-like Italian. I was convinced he was Italian. But with a name like Keith Baxter, how can he be?

I am sure that the **Horst Buchholz** picture, The Empty Canvas will be banned in Boston. Horst never stops making love to **Catherine Spaak** in every possible place. In one scene he covers her from top to toe with money, Italian style. **Bette Davis**, playing his mother, enters with this sort of dialogue, "Well, it's your money and I suppose you can do what you like with it, but there's a party downstairs, and your guests are waiting."

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One of the sadder results of the **Dr. Stephen Ward** case is the fact that the 15-year-old daughter of **Douglas Fairbanks** has left her school, because she was so embarrassed by the whole thing. Douglas has strenuously denied the truth of **Mandy Rice-Davies'** accusations against him in court and out. And it is true that Mandy could have invented the whole thing. All everyone wants to do in England now, is to forget the whole sordid mess.

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There is some talk that the National Trust of England which actually owns **Lord Astor's** famed estate of Cliveden, with the even more famous cottage and swimming pool, will give it all back to the Astors. Many of the stately homes of England have been given to the National Trust to avoid inheritance taxes. In return, the aristocratic owners are allowed to live there, more or less in peace, except for a few days of the year when the public can pay half-a-crown for the privilege of roaming through the echoing halls and the grounds outside. One person has not been heard from yet, and that is **Nancy Astor**, mother of his quaking lordship. In her heydey she would have had some interesting and biting things to say.

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Stanley Baker went all the way from London to Rome in order to fly to New York with **Joe Levine** to chat about their Zulu picture. And methinks they are planning another big movie. Joe is a pleasure to do business with, they tell me. If he likes the idea, he'll buy it on the spot with no shilly-shallying.

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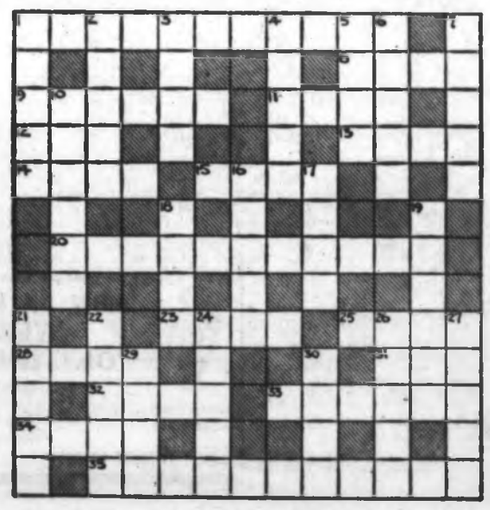
Henry Ford's yacht was lying at anchor at Cannes, and **Darryl Zanuck's** son-in-law **Andre Hakim** needed a luxurious scene on a yacht for his **Franchot Tone** film, La Bonne Soupe. Henry obliged and loaned the boat.

CRYPT-A-CROSSWORD



CLUES ACROSS

1. Wealthy politician
8. As much as you should take
9. Allowed to live
11. Shooting sticks (Double clue)
12. A weight not turned back (Reversed word)
13. Many weeks
14. Travel without wheels
15. They're conclusive
20. Man of State
23. Family plant (Double clue)
25. Stirring soup means work (Anagram)
28. Is it shown towards the favorite?
31. It's a blow
32. You'll regret catching it
33. It's enough to set a convict free
34. No longer valid
35. Have a dose when you leave! (Double clue — three words)

CLUES DOWN

1. Lies dormant, possibly
2. Bird that lifts weights (Double clue)
3. It's always a letter to a woman (Split word)
4. Tempted
5. Nelson - - ?
6. The girls' flowers (Double clue)
7. Centre of things
10. Men in uniform, perhaps
16. Perhaps a fatal loop
17. To be so is only reasonable
18. A dangerous roll at sea (Double clue)
19. Book of the year (Double clue)
21. In a lofty position
22. Act it in silent fashion (Anagram)
24. A long, narrow elevation
26. Like a peacock
27. Fisherman's weapon, possibly
29. Chemical drink (Double clue)
30. An angelic thing to wear (Double clue)

Answer in Tuesday's Colonist

At the Art Gallery

Stale, Safe But Saleable

By INA D. D. UHTHOFF

The first reaction to a purely representational show is to mentally compare it with one in the contemporary idiom of abstract expressionism.

But this does not take one very far, as each should be granted recognition for its own qualities.

The weakness of the present showing of the work of seven Victoria artists whose work is representational in approach seems to me to be that some of it dates back so far and shows no awareness of what is going on in art throughout the world.

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Nothing fresh is being said; most of it is safe and is likely to sell well. But one wonders how much real joy the artist got out of doing it.

Representational painting does not have to give way to abstract painting. It has its place. But contemporary painting, while representing something, makes use of it instead of copying it.

Eryl Cianci, the sculptress, shows imagination and a degree of stylization in her work. She has something to say and says it with authority. Her portrait studies of Barbara Hoole, J. R. Stewart Lough and Serge Constantine have sound structure, but it is in her small pieces that the creative element is most in evidence.

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Allan Edwards has had a distinguished career in commercial art in the United States and is an expert technician. A really top-ranking commercial artist has to go through rigorous training in all branches of art before he can meet the requirements of his profession. Mr. Edwards is as confident with pastel in his study of a nude as he is with his brush in his watercolors.

There is a similarity of technique between his work and the water colors of Brian Travers-Smith, as they have worked a great deal together and the influence of the celebrated British figure painter in watercolor of 50 years ago is beginning to appear in the work. I refer to the late Russell Flint, whose style when he was at the peak of his fame had a beautiful luminosity of color obtained by frequent washings-down of the entire painting.

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But it is in the freshness and forthright handling of color in the Two O'Clock Sun, his most recent painting, that this artist is at his best.

Fenwick Lansdowne has gained added richness of color, better control of composition and livelier feeling in two paintings done within the last two years: Cedar Waxwings and Cardinals.

Having achieved outstanding success, he could not be blamed for taking things more easy now, but instead of that he appears to be working harder than ever.

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Edward Goodall has had a success with his drawings, etchings and water colors which any painter might envy. Also, in the field of illustration he is widely known. But we would like to see some of his more recent work.

There must be few dog lovers in Victoria who have not commissioned Patience Birley to do a drawing in pastel of a particular pet. Teeny, which is included in this show, is a lively example.

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Unless one knows the highly creative figure compositions of Richard Ciccimarra one would get a false impression of this painter's work from the unimportant flower studies which have been included.

Saanich Nears Record

Area Construction Millions Up on 1962

On the upswing since the beginning of the year, construction volume is still running well ahead of last year's figures.

The value of building permits issued by the four Greater Victoria municipalities up to the end of July was $22,609,035, almost $3,500,000 over the total to the end of July last year.

Both Oak Bay and Esquimalt show a slump in construction so far this year, but Victoria is $1,300,000 up and Saanich is $3,000,000 over last year.

Saanich is still chasing a new record and is within a whisker—a $97,000 whisker—of equalling the total for the entire 12 months of last year.

Still within reach—and getting closer every month—is the all-time record of $11,019,837. Saanich building officials are confident the record will be broken before the end of the year—they just disagree how soon it will fall.

The city figures include a number of valuable construction jobs — the Sandringham hospital at 1650 Fort, worth $330,000; the Bentall Building at Fort and Douglas, $800,000; a $170,000 addition to the Central Baptist Church at 837 Pandora; a $30,780 addition to the Pro Pat branch of the Canadian Legion at 625 Courtenay; alterations to the Alexis Building at 801 Fort, costing some $145,000.

FIGURES DOWN, BUT . . .

Esquimalt's building figures for July included a $170,000, 25-suite apartment block on Admirals Road. Although figures are down for the seven-month period, at least two other apartment buildings are in the planning stage—one with 20 suites and the other with 40 suites. Here are the details:

Victoria issued 524 permits worth $2,712,810 in July, compared with 534 worth $3,347,302 in July, 1962. Seven-month totals were 3,678 permits worth $9,710,176 in 1963 and 3,639 permits worth $8,417,789 last year.

WELL AHEAD

Saanich issued 112 permits worth $2,330,056 in July compared with 124 permits worth $1,022,917 in July, 1962. For the seven months this year, 765 permits worth $10,583,828 were issued, well ahead of the totals for 1962—705 permits worth $7,797,675.

Oak Bay issued 29 permits in July for a total value of $32,560. In July, 1962, the municipal office issued 33 permits worth $115,030. Seven-month totals for this year were 241 permits worth $1,245,766 compared with 260 permits worth $1,255,574 for last year.

VALUE UP

Esquimalt issued 17 permits in July for a value of $241,190. In July, 1962, the municipality issued 20 permits worth $147,150. For the first seven months this year 104 permits were issued, to a value of $1,069,264; in the first seven months of 1962 officials issued 132 permits, worth $1,760,541.

Man Many-Sided

No Such Beings As Good Guys And Bad Guys

By ERNEST MARSHALL HOWSE

Schopenhauer, the German philosopher, once wandered absent-mindedly into a forbidden area of the Royal Gardens in Berlin. A sentry challenged him. "Who are you?" The philosopher paused in silence, and replied, "I do not really know. I wish you would tell me."

The sentry reported a lunatic. But the intruder was not a lunatic, he was only a philosopher; and his mind leaped to a more ultimate question than the sentry meant to ask.

"With men of speculative minds," said Carlyle "There come seasons, meditative, sweet yet awful hours, when in wonder and fear you ask yourself that unanswerable question, 'Who am I—the thing that can say I?'"

Anyone who can answer that question is wiser than the rest of us. Indeed the ultimate answer is beyond the human mind to frame. But, at a lesser depth, we face the same question, and find it just as difficult to get a definite answer, because we are aware that we are not just one person.

We are different persons. We cannot classify ourselves, or sort out others, in one neat pattern. We are not, in the simple fashion of the TV Westerns, just good guys or bad guys. We are good and bad, kind and cruel, brave and cowardly, wise and foolish.

Earthy, Heavenly

We are of the earth earthy, and we have thoughts that pierce the heavens.

"Within my earthly temple
there's a crowd.
There's one who's truly
humble; one who's proud.
There's one who't truly
sorry for his sins;
And one who, unrepentant,
sits and grins.
There's one who loves his
neighbor as himself.
There's one who only cares
for fame and pelf.
From much perplexing care
I would be free.
If I could only tell which
one is me."

"Which one is me?" The truth is that all of them are me. "My name is legion," said the man in the New Testament, "for we are many." And although the man who said it was a lunatic, all of us can understand what he meant.

Every good biography is the story not of a life but of various lives. The biography may be about a soldier. But the man is more than a soldier. He may be a poet or a statesman, or fisherman, or a father.

G. K. Chesterton said of Charles Dickens that he was not a man but a mob, and to some extent this is true of us all.

This mob within the individual should always cause us concern. For one individual in a mob may come to dominate all the others. A stone in an English churchyard has this epitaph, "Born a man, died a grocer."

Different Aspects

In any life it is true that John Brown, the businessman, may crowd out John Brown, the family man. And John Brown, the sportsman, may crowd out John Brown, the churchman.

It is well that we have these different aspects to our lives. The description that we give of a rich personality is that he is a many-sided person. But with so many desires, aspirations, capacities within us, all pushing at the same time, here and there some get power at the expense of others. And which ones we elect to power decides the unique republic of our own existence.

"What we choose is what we are," says a line in a well-known hymn. The line is not the whole truth, but it has an element of truth. And it is a doctrine of election never worked out by the theologians.

"Across the fields of yesterday
He sometimes comes to me:
A little lad just back from play
Te lad I used to be.
And yet he smiles so wistfully
Once he has crept within;
I wonder if he hopes to see
The man I might have been."

Senate Votes For Pay Hike

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate voted unanimously Tuesday to fatten the pay cheques of nearly all men and women—active, reserve, National Guard and retired—in the U.S. armed forces beginning Oct. 1.

Passage by a vote of 84 to 0 sent the masure to the House of Representatives, which in May passed a somewhat similar but less-generous bill.

They're at Home . . .

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Blackbird ignores traffic noises she feeds her young in nest built in amber traffic light on London's busy Southampton Row. Chicks are thriving, but traffic is hopelessly snarled as motorists stop on amber light to get better view.—(AP Photofax.)

Russians Launch Cosmos Satellite

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union Friday launched a new "Cosmos" satellite into orbit on a mission to obtain research information for future manned space flights. The unmanned satellite is called "Cosmos 19."

Problems Answered

By CHARLES A. TAYLOR

Q. I really have a problem. What kind of paint do I get to stay on our house? It is built of concrete blocks and we have used the highest-priced masonry paint, yet it peels off and even the motar in the block joints chips out. Now what can we do to get the paint to last more than two years?—F. M.

* * *

A. Wire brush or sand blast the present paint surface. Then, if your mortar is crumbling, it should be repaired. You probably have a faulty mix. Remove all the loose mortar and replace with fresh. You can get mortar already mixed for this purpose at your building supply dealers. When the mortar is repaired, use a sealer before repainting, and then cover with a good quality masonry paint. Probably your paint peel trouble was due to lack of a sealer.

Q. We have a concrete fountain in the garden. A piece has broken from the upper bowl part. Can this be repaired?—R. F. G.

* * *

A. A new repair compound suitable for all types of masonry is available at most building supply stores. It is a two-part product consisting of a concrete powder mix and a latex liquid. After the repair, let it cure thoroughly before running water in the fountain.

Q. We have aluminum patio furniture which we would like to paint. Do they have a special kind of paint for aluminum and is it satisfactory?—S. D. W.

A. Almost any quality exterior paint or enamel will give satisfactory results over aluminum which has been properly primed. There should be two prime coats to provide greatest resistance to moisture and corrosion. Exterior aluminum paint can be used if its bright color is to your liking. When painting aluminum which has been exposed for some time, be sure to brush away any loose dirt or oxide. Use a detergent solution or paint thinner to clean the surface of oil or grease. Then prime and finish as with new metal.

—A Copley Feature

Japan to Vote

TOKYO (Reuters)—Premier Hayato Ikeda said Thursday the House of Representatives will be dissolved and general elections held within a year.

U.S. Dispute Near End

PORTLAND (AP)—The 10-week-old Pacific Northwest lumber and labor dispute appears to be just about over. Three more big firms Friday signed contracts with the Lumber and Sawmill Workers Union and the IWA.

Santiam Lumber Co., Pope and Talbot and Willamette Valley Lumber Co.—withdrew negotiation authority from the timber operators council and council head, Karl Gios, said: "We may be approaching the end of this thing."

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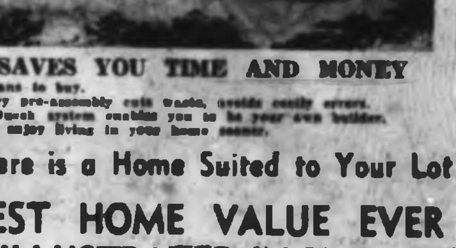
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King Fisherman

Courtenay Man Leads

David Leong, Box 301, Courtenay, has taken the lead in the coho division of The Daily Colonist King Fisherman Contest with a 16:0-pounder.

He caught his fish off the Bell Buoy at Courtenay using Former leader was Paul a Rex Field plug.

Medrich, 1109 Donna, who caught a 15:0-pounder at Becher Bay July 26.

Mr. Leong, a subscriber to the Daily Colonist, is in line to win a three horse power Viking Outboard Motor donated by the T. Eaton Company Ltd. for the largest coho weighed-in to the Contest by a subscriber during 1963.

Latest entries:

Elliott's Boat Rentals, Port Renfrew
Frank Baker, 635 Baxter; 26:8 spring, San Juan Bay, Minnow-Teaser.
Vennie Jones, 895 Baxter; 20:3, 6:4 springs, San Juan Bay, Minnow-Teaser.
Jim Hagan, Port Renfrew; 11:3 spring, San Juan Bay, Tom Mack spoon.
Jim Thompson, 630 Sedger; 7:14 coho, San Juan Bay, Tom Mack spoon.
Joyce Elliott, Port Renfrew; 7:8 coho, San Juan Bay, Minnow-Teaser.
Frank Elliott, Port Renfrew; 6:1, 5:2 springs, Port Renfrew.

Davidson's Small Boat Wharfage
H. McGillivray, 1966 Glenidle, Sooke; 20:2, 7:9 springs, Sooke, minnow.
Wayne Wright, 1230 Reynolds; 10:12 coho, 6:8 spring, Donaldson Island, minnow.
J. Bradley, 2624 Belmont; 7:0, 7:0, springs, minnow.
Albert Brulotte, Sunny Shores Camp; 7:8, 6:7 springs, Sooke, minnow.
Roy Nicholson, Edmonton, Alta.; 7:8, 6:4 coho, Sooke, minnow.
W. Chisholm, 10 Balsam, Toronto; 7:0, 2:8, 5:4 springs, minnow.
Andy Cameron, 2313 Majestic Drive; 7:8, 6:4, 5:7 springs, minnow.
N. Douglas, 2868 Sea Point; 7:6 spring, minnow.
Mrs. Doris Elliott, 859 Tillicum; 6:8, 5:12 springs, minnow.
Jack Elliott, 859 Tillicum; 25:0 spring, 6:8 coho, minnow.
Tony Thornton, Calgary, Alta.; 5:0 spring, minnow.
Paul Perron, 908 Bray; 6:0 spring, minnow.
C. Douglas, 2868 Sea Point; 5:0 spring, Sooke, minnow.

Ocean Boulevard Cafe, Esquimalt Lagoon
A. M. Parker, RR1, Ladysmith; 9:4 spring, 5:8, 5:0 coho, Albert Head, Strip-Teaser.
John MacDonald; 5:2 coho, Lagoon Tom Mack spoon.

Reid's Low Cost, Colwood Corner
Ricky Bridge, 2414 Sooke; 9:3 coho, 6:2 spring, Whiffin Spit, Strip-Teaser.

Ralph Wherry Sporting Goods, 629 Pandora
E. Partridge, 3555 Quadra; 20:6, 10:0 springs, Brotchie Ledge, large Strip-Teaser.

James Bay Ramp, Dallas Road
Allan Evans, 4313 Columbia Drive; 24:8 spring, Macaulay Point, minnow.
Harry Morgan, 62 Howe; 12:8 spring, Flemings Beach, Strip-Teaser.
Andy Gilsein, 1734 Hollywood Crescent; 7:14 coho, Clover Point, Tom Mack spoon.
Robert Garden, 826 Lampson; 7:7 spring, Brotchie Ledge, Krippled-Minnow.
Alan Spring, 3565 Calumet; 6:9 spring, Brotchie Ledge, Strip-Teaser.
G. Besler, 3738 Quadra; 5:8 coho, Brotchie Ledge, Minnow-Teaser.
Harry Bell, 1039 McClure; 5:4 spring, Brotchie Ledge, Strip-Teaser.

Holder's Boathouse, Deep Cove
L. Jarvis, 14635-103rd Street, Edmonton, Alberta; 18:12 spring, Moses Point, Minnow-Teaser.
Jack Cleator, 1724 Coronation; 14:8 spring, Moses Point, small Strip-Teaser.
Fred Musclow, Sidney; 7:3 coho, Deep Cove Marker, Hootchie Kootchie.
P. Simpson, 411 Government; 5:13 spring, off Deep Cove Marker, Krippled-Minnow.
Jack Stringer, RR 1, Sidney; 5:4 coho, Deep Cove Bay, Minnow-Teaser.
O. Hansen, 2539 Shelbourne; 5:10 coho, Deep Cove Bay, large Strip-Teaser.
R. Beasley, 1733 Kings Road; 5:2 coho, Deep Cove Bay, large Strip-Teaser.
Gordon Holder, Deep Cove, Sidney; 5:1 spring, Moses Point, Hootchie Kootchie.
H. Gough, 1702 Denman; 5:4 spring, Deep Cove Marker, large Strip-Teaser.

Deep Bay Auto Court and Fishing Camp
F. Lutz, Sun City, Arizona; 17:0 spring, 6:8 coho, Deep Bay, Minnow-Teaser.
Cheryl Gilmour, 3377 Quadra; 11:10 spring, 5:4, 5:4 coho, Yellow Rock, Strip Teaser.
A. Currie, 1378 Hillside; 8:14, 7:0, 6:0 coho, Yellow Rock, Minnow-Teaser.
Phyllis Doran, 3280 Happy Valley; 6:9 coho, Strip-Teaser.
Robert Green, Lewistown, Mont.; 6:0 coho, Deep Bay, Minnow-Teaser.
Jean Lotz, Phoenix, Ariz.; 5:6 coho, Deep Bay, Minnow-Teaser.
Marjorie Green, Lewiston, Mont.; 5:9 coho, Deep Bay, Minnow-Teaser.
Roy Lotz, Sun City, Ariz.; 5:0 coho, Deep Bay, Minnow-Teaser.
Raymond Ford, Alberni; 5:1 coho, Deep Bay, Tom Mack spoon.
Jean Ford, Alberni; 5:4 coho, Deep Bay, Minnow-Teaser.

Lyon Manr Resort, Royston
M. Whitely, 2580 Arbutus; 6:0 coho, Bellbuoy, herring.

Bales Beach Boathouse, Courtenay
Jeff Luttrell, Merville; 27:0 Tyee, 7:6, 7:2, 7:0 coho, Tom Mack spoon.
Jack Maxwell, Nanaimo; 25:2 spring, 5:1, 5:0, 5:0 coho, Bales Beach, Strip-Teaser.
Alex Henderson, San Mateo, Calif.; 20:12 spring, Bales Beach, Tom Mack spoon.
Bob Brartell, Comox; 20:0 spring, 6:0 coho, Strip-Teaser.
Bob Holt, Merville; 19:0 spring, 6:3, 6:2 coho, Needlefish.
Larry Lehtonen, Merville; 17:8 spring, Strip-Teaser.
Russ Nelson, Courtenay; 11:0 spring, Tom Mack spoon.
Ruth Clark, Vancouver; 5:8, 10:4, 10:4 springs, 7:8, 6:0 coho, Strip-Teaser.
Richard Lewis, Courtenay; 12:0, 5:0 springs, 5:8 coho, Strip-Teaser.
Dennis Williams, 2842 Aldwynd; 9:3, 8:2 springs, 5:10 coho, Rex Field plug.
John Davies, Courtenay; 9:8, 6:8, 6:0 coho, Strip-Teaser.
S. Toronitz, Comox; 5:8 spring, Strip-Teaser.
Henry Schiebel, Nanaimo; 8:0, 6:0 coho, Minnow-Teaser.
Jeff Luttrell, Merville; 8:0, 7:0 coho, Minnow-Teaser.
Ricky Brewer, 618 Beaver Lake Road; 6:8 spring, Bales Beach.
Jim McLeod, Merville; 8:0 coho, Tom Mack spoon.
Charlie Roberts, Courtenay; 8:0 coho, Tom Mack spoon.
Ray Woods, Courtenay; 8:0 coho, Tom Mack spoon.
Pat Fox, Courtenay; 8:0 coho, Strip-Teaser.
Terry Andrew, Courtenay; 7:0 coho, Rex Field plug.
George Kuryetka, Breton, Alta.; 7:0 coho, Minnow-Teaser.
Ricky Brewer, 618 Beaver Lake Road; 7:8, 5:0 coho, Strip-Teaser.
Joe Rickerby, Nanaimo; 7:0 spring, Vibrolite.
C. Skinner, 237 North Road; New Westminster; 7:0, 6:0 coho, herring.
Mr. Brewer, 4746 West Saanich Rd.; 7:0 spring, 6:0 coho, Strip-Teaser.
Frank Grant, Courtenay; 7:8, 7:0, 5:0 springs, 5:0 coho, Strip-Teaser.
Joe Christie, Courtenay; 7:0 spring, Bales Beach, Strip-Teaser.
Robbie Davies, Courtenay; 7:8 coho, Strip-Teaser.
Alex McCubbing, Courtenay; 7:4 coho, Strip-Teaser.
Homer Bell, Portland, Ore.; 6:8, 5:0 coho, Minnow-Teaser.
Randy Cater, Portland, Ore.; 6:0, 5:8 coho, Minnow-Teaser.
John Solly, Courtenay; 6:0 coho, Rex Field plug.
Tom Scott, New Westminster; 6:8, 5:8, 5:0 coho, Rex Field plug.
Mrs. Jack Maxwell, Nanaimo; 5:3 spring, 6:2, 5:4 coho, Strip-Teaser.
Jack Drummond, Merville; 6:2, 6:4 coho, Vibrolite.
Mrs. L. Lehtonen, Merville; 6:8 coho, Strip-Teaser.
George Glaser, Alberni; 6:0 spring, 6:0, 5:0 coho, Tom Mack spoon.
Bill Graham, Courtenay; 6:12, 5:8 coho, Bales Beach, Tom Mack spoon.
Ruby Reid, Courtenay; 6:0 spring, Tom Mack spoon.
C. Harding, Comox; 6:0 coho, Tom Mack spoon.
Norman Magee, Courtenay; 6:0 spring, Bucktail Fly.
Norma Browne, Courtenay; 6:0 coho, Rex Field plug.
Bill Street, Vancouver; 6:0 coho.
Ron Thatcher, 5:3 coho, Mac's Squid plug.
Mrs. Joe Christie; 5:0 coho.
Roy McQuillan, Courtenay; 5:0 coho, Rex Field plug.
Bob Adamarchek, Merville; 5:0 coho.
Jack Maxwell, Nanaimo; 5:0 coho, Strip-Teaser.
John Davies, Box 1431, Courtenay; 5:0 coho, Strip-Teaser.
Norm Howarth, Courtenay; 5:4 coho, Needlefish.
John Maxwell, Nanaimo; 5:0 coho, Strip-Teaser.
Dennis Williams, 2842 Aldwynd; 5:0 coho, Vibrolite.
Sandy Piggot, Courtenay; 5:12, 5:0 coho, Strip-Teaser.
John White, Vancouver; 5:0 coho, Strip-Teaser.
John Hatfield, Comox; 5:0 spring, Lucky Louie plug.
Norm McGee, Courtenay; 5:0 coho, Strip-Teaser.
Mike Parrish, Courtenay; 5:0 spring, Tom Mack spoon.
H. Sawyer, North Surrey; 5:0 coho, Bales Beach, Tom Mack spoon.

Red and Best Motel, Shelter Point
John Yurichuck, Vancouver; 28:4 spring, Cape Mudge, Coho Killer.
L. Marton, Marysville, Wash.; 15:12 spring, 8:12 coho, Shelter Point, Lazy Ivor.
D. Lawrence, Campbell River; 18:8 spring, Shelter Point, Minnow-Teaser.
Gordie Monroe, Campbell River; 14:12 spring, Mac's Squid plug.
K. Barnes, Tenard, Ore.; 5:8 spring, 7:12 coho, Bucktail Fly.
Jim Tait, Oliver; 7:4 coho, Strip-Teaser.
Helen Smith, Richmond; 7:8 coho, Bucktail Fly.
Stan Richmond, Campbell River; 7:2 coho, Shelter Point, Bucktail fly.
Reanie Galbraith, Casper, Wyo.; 8:5, 5:12, 5:0 coho, Tom Mack spoon.
Bill Galbraith, Casper, Wyo.; 6:6, 5:7 coho, Shelter Point, Strip-Teaser.
Art Gordon, Campbell River; 6:14 coho, Lucky Louie plug.
Barbara Galbraith, Casper, Wyo.; 6:4, 5:0 coho, Tom Mack spoon.
Ray Vernon, Vancouver; 6:7 coho, Strip-Teaser.
Bill Murphy, Calgary, Alta.; 6:0, 5:0 coho, Tom Mack spoon.
Axel Wade, Calgary, Alta.; 6:1 coho, Tom Mack spoon.
Dr. Trumpitin, Palos Verdes, Estates; 6:6 coho, Bucktail fly.
Ernie Johnson, Calgary, Alta.; 6:12 spring, 5:8, 5:4 coho, Strip-Teaser.
Ben Rector, Washington; 6:5 coho, Shelter Point, Strip-Teaser.
Theo Dorks, Campbell River; 6:2, 5:4 coho, Bucktail fly.
Karen Wade, Calgary, Alta.; 5:4 coho, Shelter Bay, Tom Mack spoon.
R. Baker, Dayton, Ohio; 5:1 coho, Shelter Point, Tom Mack spoon.
E. Covington, Campbell River; 5:10 coho, Strip-Teaser.
David Covington, Campbell River; 5:14 coho, Bucktail fly.
Roger Sperling, Victoria; 5:4 coho, Strip-Teaser.
J. Rowe, Vancouver; 5:4 coho, Strip-Teaser.
Mr. Chamute, Campbell River; 5:12 coho, Strip-Teaser.
Harvey Fraser, Campbell River; 5:13 coho, Bucktail fly.
E. Simper, Calgary, Alta.; 5:0 spring, Shelter Point, Strip-Teaser.
Hugh Smith, Richmond; 5:4 coho.
Brian Stevens, Calgary, Alta.; 5:12 coho, Tom Mack spoon.
Ole Lone, Centralia, Wash.; 5:6 coho, Bucktail fly.
Mrs. H. Holland; 5:8 coho, cut plug.
Bill Tront, Calgary, Alta.; 5:8 coho, Tom Mack spoon.
K. Robinson, Nanaimo; 5:2 coho, Shelter Point, Super Strip-Teaser.

Tyee Marine and Fishing Supplies, Campbell River
Stanley Gibb, 4325 Shelbourne; 5:13 coho, Painter's Camp, Tom Mack spoon.

The Marina, Campbell River
David Leong, Courtenay; 16:0, 7:8, 5:12, 6:4, 5:8, 5:0 coho, Bellbuoy, Rex Field plug.
B. Dang, Courtenay; 9:0 coho, Bellbuoy, Rex Field plug.

The Alders, Merville
M. King, The Alders Fishing Resort; 5:3 coho, 11:4 spring, Elma Bay, Tom Mack spoon.
W. Street, Vancouver; 7:8, 6:13, 5:15, 5:2 springs, 7:8, 6:8, 5:8, 5:2 coho, Elma Bay, Rex Field plug.
Rex Wallace, West Vancouver; 7:3, 7:2 coho, Elma Bay, Strip-Teaser.
G. Wallace, West Vancouver; 7:7 coho, 6:8 spring, Elma Bay, Strip-Teaser.
A. L. King, The Alders Fishing Resort; 5:13 spring, Elma Bay, Tom Mack spoon.

Hustle Auto Court, Campbell River
Carol Spiers, Campbell River; 6:8, 5:7 springs, Quathiaski Cove, herring.
R. Snow, Seattle, Wash.; 5:2, 5:0 springs, Quathiaski Cove, Bucktail fly.
James Jensen, Cranbrook; 5:0 spring, Campbell River, Strip-Teaser.

Gold River Tyee Camp
G. Joll, Court House, New Westminster; 33:0, 32:0 tyee, Wonder spoon.
Sam Johnson, Gold River; 18:0, 14:0 springs, Gold River, cut plug.
Rom Freely, Royston; 22:0 spring, Gold River, Wonder spoon.

Nahmint Lodge
Dan King, Centralia, Wash.; 43:8 tyee, Nahmint Lodge, Wonder spoon.
Warren Paul, Port Alberni; 42:4, 33:12 tyee, 39:8 spring, Nahmint Bay, herring.
Bert Harris, Franklin River; 42:4, 39:4 tyee, Nahmint Bay, Lucky Louie plug.
Ted Federal, San Francisco, Calif.; 41:8 tyee, Lucky Louie plug.
Jack Forsyth, Port Alberni; 39:8 tyee.
Elmer Forsen, El Waco, Texas; 38:12 tyee, Alaskan plug.
Sid Ono, Seattle, Wash.; 37:8 tyee, herring.
Bob Lyon, Port Alberni; 37:0 tyee, Alaskan plug.
Ron Green, 428 Margaret, Alberni; 35:0 tyee, Alaskan plug.
Joseph Osborne, Santa Barbara, Calif.; 34:8 tyeee, Wonder spoon.
Hubert Lange, Alberni; 32:0 tyee, Wonder spoon.
Harold Bearling, Port Alberni; 30:4 tyee, Nahmint Bay, Lucky Louie plug.

River Trout

Elliott Boat Rentals, Port Renfrew
Gordon Field, 845 Selkirk; 9:5, 7:10, Harris Creek, roe.
Frank Baker, 635 Baxter; 7:11, Harris Creek, roe.
Barry Bittancourt, 1327 May Street; 7:10, Harris Creek, roe.
Ian Anderson, 350 Irving; 7:10, Harris Creek, roe.
Ross Hocking, 3050 Westdowne; 7:7, Harris Creek, Len Thompson spoon.
Frank Elliott, Port Renfrew; 5:3, Harris Creek, roe.

Tackle Box Sport Shop, Willow Point
Tim Timmons, Comox; 9:8, 9:0, Gold River, Tee spoon.

'Instant' Fishing

Quick action was provided Les Hill, 1018 Walema, yesterday when fishing at Mill Bay. He put out 150 feet of nylon line with six ounces of weight and Krippled-Minnow, put his rod in holder to let out more line and this 32:6-pounder struck. He didn't have ticket on Yarrows derby but weighed fish in for Colonist King Fisherman Contest and stands a chance of winning Prince button for August. Craig Booth, 639 Admirals, won Yarrows derby with a 31:10-pounder.—(Redvers Smith)

Second Walker Gives Up Falling Asleep on Feet

The second of two Victorians out to out-walk an 80-year-old long-distance record of 121 miles had to quit early yesterday morning after about 105 miles because he was literally falling asleep on his feet.

Danny Cousins, 17, gave up about 1:55 a.m. north of Duncan after he walked from Tolmie and Douglas to Nanaimo and back to where he quit.

More than two hours earlier Alan Valiant, 21, stopped walking and climbed into an accompanying car. He had walked for 25½ hours, Cousins for almost 28 hours.

Valiant, winner of the March 30 Colonist 50-mile Walkathon, said last night he was off "endurance walking" but would attempt to break a Canadian walking record over 50 miles of eight hours, 30 minutes, in about two weeks. His time in March was nine hours, 40 minutes.

B.C. Wildlife Review Out

The latest issue of Wildlife Review, published by the B.C. government's fish and game branch, is just off the press.

Among subjects dealt with are forests and wildlife, how the game branch uses skin-diving to study fish populations, and "breeding back" to try to reproduce extinct types of animal.

The magazine, published three times a year, is sent free to anybody who asks for it, while the supply lasts.

Bureau Goes to Press

'Gulls at Dusk' Cover For Visitors' Folder

A flock of gulls in full flight against a backdrop of sea and sky at dusk is the cover picture on the new Victoria Visitors' Bureau folder.

The first batch of the new folder, 100,000 copies, arrived from the printers this week.

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The folder is the first tourist literature to be published by the bureau since it took over from the old Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau. The folder features prominently the reinstated traditional slogan "Follow the Birds to Victoria."

The newer slogan, "Canada's Treasure Island," is even more prominent.

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The old bureau in recent years aroused controversy by soft-pedalling the birds' slogan in favor of the treasure island one.

Bureau commissioner William Hawkins has said the soft-pedalling was necessary so an all-Island slogan would avoid jealousy between various areas, but this no longer applies now Victoria has its own bureau.

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The inside of the folder contains 17 color photographs and a few paragraphs of written matter.

Mr. Hawkins estimates the current stock of folders should last until after the spring mailing in February, when copies will go to 1,800 outlets throughout the U.S. and 600 in Canada, such as automobile clubs, travel agencies, consulates and tourist information bureaus.

Mrs. Turner Wins Award

Second Day Champion award of the Victoria Gladiolus and Dahlia show went to Mrs. Arthur Turner, 3750 Saanich Road, who won the Jones Floral Cup with her Green Woodpecker gladiolus.

More than 1,000 people attended the two-day show that ended with an auction of blooms at 9:30 p.m. last night.

"We are just walking on air with the show being such a wonderful success," said Mrs. B. A. Setchell, secretary treasurer.

Handweaving Display Set

Weaving techniques they have learned during the past six weeks will be demonstrated by children of Victoria Art Gallery's handweaving classes.

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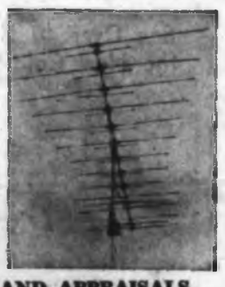
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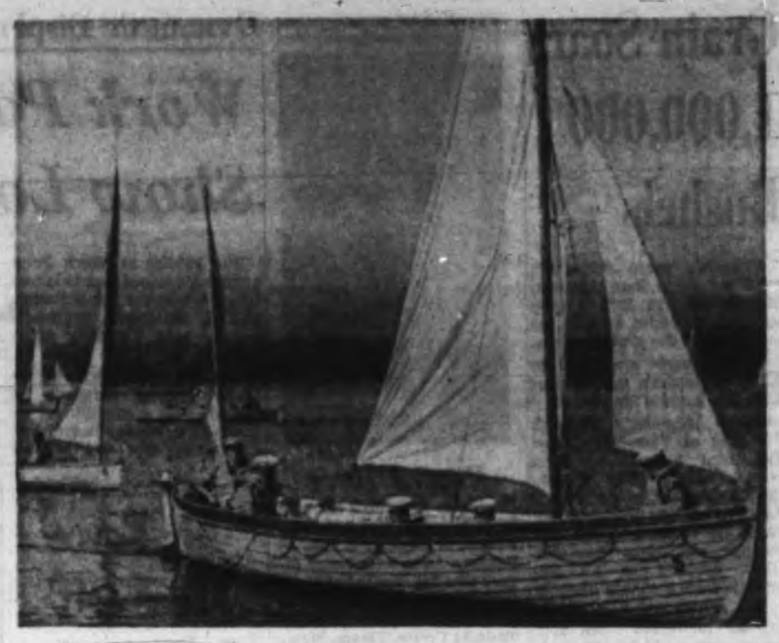

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Sea Cadets Row, Paint, Sail at Comox

Pulling whaler is part of summer training for sea cadets at HMCS Quadra, Comox. Every two weeks during July and August up to 300 lads start rigid program of drill, seamanship, leadership and training.

Paint-up, clean-up is navy habit. Painting are Sea Cadets Roger Neppar of Nanaimo, and Cameron MacKenzie of Aldergrove.

Schedule gets boys up at 6:30 a.m., to bed at 10 p.m. Regattas, like one above, add competition to training. Up to 1,100 cadets attend training.

Indians Get Offers

New Smokestack In the Offing For View Royal

By TED SHACKLEFORD

While View Royal residents are complaining bitterly about smoke and fly ash coming from a wood burner on Esquimalt Indian Reserve, the Colonist learned yesterday more burners will likely be installed soon in the same general area.

Chief John Albany of the Songhees Indian reserve — which is free of wood burners — said his band will likely grant a lease to a mill operator to use part of their land.

SEEKS POW-WOW

Meanwhile, Esquimalt-Saanich MP George Chatterton sought a pow-wow with Esquimalt Chief Eddie Joe yesterday morning in an attempt to settle the problem which this week caused one nearby resident to claim living on the Island Highway is like "living in a smoke stack."

"I tried to see Chief Joe this morning," Mr. Chatterton said last night, "but he wasn't there. I hope to meet him on Monday morning."

CHIEF'S IDEA

Mr. Chatterton's visit to the reserve preceded a suggestion by Chief John Albany that the View Royal residents who are complaining about the smoke should send a delegation to see Chief Eddie Joe.

"He's a real gentleman and very co-operative," Chief Albany said.

"We have no mills on the Songhees Reserve. We have had offers for many years but we have turned them down.

REQUIRE MONEY

"But now we need money to maintain housing on our reserve, and we are considering some applications.

"We have two offers. The decision is up to the councilmen of the band.

"There will be a general meeting of all members of the band in September and the offers will be discussed then."

MANY NEEDS

Chief Albany said reserves need money not only for housing but for the upkeep of roads in the reserves, welfare for members of the bands and water supplies.

Lease arrangements with mill operators include a provision that members of the band should be employed in the mill where possible.

ONLY SOLUTION

"Smoke is a nuisance to us, but mill leases are the only solution to our problems. A hundred and some odd years ago, there was plenty of smoke out here — smoke signals, smoke houses . . .

"We have to grab the bull by the horns and get any revenue we can—otherwise we might have to go back to the old ways and live in smoke houses.

MORE SMOKE!

"Then there'd be more smoke than ever around here," he said and laughed.

During his visit to the Esquimalt reserve, Mr. Chatterton also attempted to meet the mill operator who has a lease on the reserve but the mill was closed down for the weekend.

Business Bureau Near Goal

The almost-one-year-old Vancouver Island Better Business Bureau now has more than 450 members and is expected to top its objective of 500 by Jan. 1, says its manager.

William Tindall also said last night that Eric Slegg of Slegg Brothers, Sidney, and Robert Gibson of the Gibson Shopping Centre, Sooke, have been added to the bureau's board of directors to represent those areas.

The bureau now employs two membership salesmen plus himself and the secretary, Mr. Tindall said.

Burrard to Build New Weathership

The long-awaited contract for a weather and oceanographic ship has been awarded by the department of transport, at $8,932,694, to Burrard Drydock Ltd. of North Vancouver.

Yarrows Ltd. and Victoria Machinery Depot both submitted bids last May.

Transport Minister McIlraith announced the award Friday.

LARGEST

The ship, which will be the largest in the Canadian Coast Guard fleet, will be used in the Pacific to provide information for meteorological, telecommunications and electronics branches as well as the Pacific Oceanographic Group at Nanaimo and the department of mines and technical surveys.

The ship will replace one of the Coast Guard weather ships at Ocean Station "Papa," 900 miles off the coast.

TWIN-SCREW

The turbo-electric, twin-screw ship will be 404 feet, three inches long, 50 feet in the beam, with a cruising range of 8,400 miles at 14 knots. The 5,330-ton vessel is to be completed in 1966.

Special equipment includes a helicopter deck and hangar, four radio-equipped lifeboats, a workboat and an oceanographic launch.

Anti-roll tanks will inhibit rolling while a bow water jet reaction system will make for increased manoeuvrability at slow speeds.

Regatta Windup

Royal Canadian Naval Sailing Association's 14th annual regatta winds up this afternoon with presentation of prizes at the Munro Head clubhouse at 2 p.m.

Series races begin at 10 a.m. today for B class, C class, Cubs, Thunderbirds, Stars, Cal 20s and dinghies.

Good weather yesterday brought a total of 33 entries.

First to finish the Friday night long distance race was Ned Ashe's Thunderbird May D II, which was also first in its class.

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Nice to Be Home

Big Welcome For Travellers

Most enthusiastic welcome home for one of a group of Victoria residents who returned last night after a six-week trip to Europe was given to Mrs. Patricia Smith, 438 Davida.

Waiting for Mrs. Smith to arrive by bus from Patricia Bay airport were her husband, Reg, and their children—Gillian, 19; Margaret, 17; Janice, 13; Linda, 13; Darlene, 9; Karen, 7; Brian 4, and Terry, 3.

With Mrs. Smith was 12-year-old Raymond who made the trip with his mother.

FILM SOCIETY

Mrs. Smith was one of 141 members of a Victoria film society who banded together to charter a BOAC airliner for a trip to London and back. It was BOAC's first commercial flight from Canada.

Tired after being awake for the past 24 hours, Mrs. Smith enjoyed the trip but said it was "good to be back."

She visited her home town, Aldershot, for the first time in 17 years.

Two other Victoria residents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur du Gardein, 2620 Queenswood, spent their six weeks on the continent.

TWO YEARS

Mrs. du Gardein, born in Hasselt, Belgium, revisited her hometown for the first time in two years. Mr. du Gardein, born in Flushing, Holland, had not been back since he left in 1925.

"It was nice to see it again," he said. "I met some schoolmates, even. Flushing has changed enormously but it is very attractive.

"Still, I'm glad to be back."

Victoria Film Festival Winds Up This Week

Victoria International Film Festival will wind up this week with two full programs devoted to the United States Monday and Tuesday, and presentation of awards on Wednesday evening.

In addition to the awards, a program of three Canadian documentaries will be presented Wednesday night.

Three movies will be shown Monday night — He is Risen, Carl Sandburg at Gettysburg, and A Day at Seattle's World's Fair.

Tuesday night's program will be The Real West, Winterthur — An Adventure in the Past, Timberline, and Long Beach — America's Most Modern Port.

Canadian films to be shown Wednesday night are Circle of the Sun, Sky, and Nahanni.

Presentation of awards will be made by Mayor R. B. Wilson; Rear Admiral W. M. Landymore, Pacific Flag Officer, and G. Slater, chief information officer of the British Information Service in Canada.

Programs will begin each night at 8 p.m. in the Cameron band shell in Beacon Hill Park.

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None Hurt In Crash

Driving a carload of young people Friday night, William Brain of Fifth Street, Sidney, attempted to turn left onto Harbor Road while northbound on Resthaven Drive.

His car swung wide, jumped two ditches, smashed through a fence, rolled onto a driveway, crashed into the back of a parked car belonging to George Coleman of 10425 Resthaven Drive, and pushed it 1½ car-lengths forward into the back steps of Mr. Coleman's house.

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Total exports amounted to 6,221,897 bushels as against 4,954,861 bushels in 1961-62.

Grain shipments through the port of Vancouver show the third highest year on record, with a total of 153,052,812 bushels, while Prince Rupert's volume dropped from 10,331,310 bushels to 3,661,231 bushels and New Westminster's dropped to 1,938,799 bushels fgom 3,469,414 bushels.

Red China, largest single market for grain from B.C. ports, received 51,700,000 bushels, followed by Japan with 47,300,000 bushels.

Other markets receiving grain from B.C. ports were United Kingdom, 13,500,000 bushels; Netherlands, 8,400,000; Philippines, 6,000,000; South Africa, 6,400,000; Belgium, 4,800,000; Venezuela, 4,100,000; Italy, 2,400,000 and Germany, 2,300,000.

Posted Here

Coming to Esquimalt for tour of duty with 1st Battalion, PPCLI, is Capt. A. L. Hill, of Windsor, Ont., an infantry officer who has served in Korea, Germany and Lebanon. He has been on staff of Canadian Air Training Centre, Rivers, Man., for past four years.

City Girl Top Dancer

SEATTLE (CP) — Sharyn Miles of Victoria topped all senior professional dancers Saturday at the annual Seattle Scottish Highland Games.

All three classes of pipe band competition were won by Vancouver bands.

Albert Head Gymkhana On Today

A large attendance is expected at the Colwood Trail Riders' 14th annual gymkhana today at Albert Head.

Sixteen events have been planned to provide opportunity for both senior and junior riders to show their skills. Trophies and ribbons are offered for all events. Lt.-Cmdr. Jim Boyd will judge.

Signs will point the way to the gymkhana from the intersection of Sooke and Metchosin Roads. Events begin at 1 p.m.

Gymnastic Display

Work Point's Children Show Lots of Bounce

The kiddies at Work Point bounced, jumped and balanced this week at the 1st Battalion, PPCLI, children's gymnastic display held Thursday afternoon.

Trophies were presented by Major Murray Edwards to winners of competitions on trampoline, spring board, balance bars, mat and parallel bars.

The major said the program, which started in July, has "been so successful with the children that the gymnastic classes will be continued this fall, here and in Germany."

The program, which ended with the display, was carried out by instructors Sgt. Kevin Gammon, Cpls. Donald Boyce, Nory Laderoute and John Pigeon and Pte. Donald McKay.

Winners were: No. 1 group (6-7 years) Lynn Villinger, Lenore Hammerquist, Robin Bonar; No. 2 group (8-9 years) Dayle Buxton, Kim Gammon, Roger Crook; No. 3 group (10-12 years) George Danyleyko, Leslie Hammerquist, Patty McCabe; No. 4 group (over 12 years) Linda Tredwell, Tommy Bonar, Bonny Danyleyko.

Air Force 'Teas Off' In Victoria

Munching salmon, nibbling crumpets and sipping tea, RCAF supporters from across Canada will learn of the delights of Victoria when they visit Vancouver next month.

Delegates to the national convention of the Royal Canadian Air Force Association Sept. 26, 27 and 28 in Vancouver will have a chance to admire a booth set up by 800 Pacific Wing, Victoria, with the themes A Little Bit of Olde England and Follow the Birds to Victoria.

Wings from across Canada will have booths.

Official delegate from the Victoria wing will be Ted Cressy, and about 25 other members and their wives will attend.

The Victoria wing will sponsor a performance by the RCAF jet aerobatic team, the Golden Hawks, at Beacon Hill Park Friday.

Parents Visiting Week

Janice Wants In At Swim Class

By MARGIE NAYSMITH

This past week of The Daily Colonist free swim classes has been parents' visiting week and we were very pleased to meet so many parents and some of the younger brothers and sisters.

One young girl, after hearing her mother introduce herself, came and said, "I'm Janice and it's my turn to come next year."

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This past week we did quite a lot of work on the backstroke.

We are pleased with the number of children who have learned to float well.

These youngsters didn't have too much trouble adding the foot action and arm strokes, thus making a good try at the backstroke.

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Next week we start our testing which takes two weeks.

This gives the children who miss the first week a chance to try again the second week.

This has been a surprising year with fewer lost articles than ever before.

We usually end up with a large carton of bathing suits, towels, sweaters, underclothes, and dozens of socks.

This year we don't have enough to fill a small box. I can't explain it!

We are looking forward to nice calm weather for our test week.

Let's all keep our fingers crossed.

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The dog's name is Rory and anyone seeing him should call 383-4336.

Meetings In Victoria Monday

● P. A. Gaglardi, minister of highways, will be guest speaker at a meeting of the Victoria Social Credit Association in the Knights of Pythias Hall, Cormorant Street, at 8 p.m. Public are welcome.

● Robert Waggoner, secretary manager of Palm Desert Chamber of Commerce in California, will speak on Tourism in the Desert area of California at a meeting of the Gyro Club of Victoria in the Empress Hotel at 12 noon.

● Members of the Rotary Club of Douglas (Victoria) will be taken on a guided tour of the Maritime Museum by the curator, William Symons, following a dinner at 6 p.m. in the Tally-Ho Travelodge.

● Columbian Squires will meet at 7:15 p.m. at St. Andrew's Cathedral.

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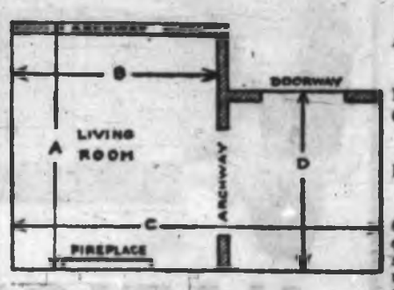

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Naked Eye Is Not Enough

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Art Sleuth Needs Expert Knowledge and Basic Tools

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By JURGEN NESSE

It takes more than a pair of naked eyes to be an art sleuth.

Basic tools of the trade are a magnifying glass, any old safety razor blade, and an ultra-violet lamp.

Greater Victoria Art Gallery director Colin Graham, the Sherlock Holmes of Moss Street, is wearing a wrinkle in his brow these days — all because he isn't quite sure.

Is the painted piece of wood he is carrying around a genuine Egbert van der Poel, is it a forgery, or it is the work of another master of the 17th-century Dutch school of painters?

Close Answer

His sleuthing tools give him close answers, but for the final yes or no he may have to send the piece of painted oak board to the National Gallery in Ottawa.

Under the ultra-violet lamp, Mr. Graham noted, the alleged Poel painting — owned by a respectable Victoria family for the past 100 years — stands up well. No other painter has added or overpainted the night scene with a bonfire.

Why?

"Any later additions to a painting would show up black under our lamp," Mr. Graham said.

Undamaged

The lamp proved the painting had not been damaged or been repainted over the centuries.

Where does the razor blade come in?

"We sliced away a microscopic portion of the wood from the back," he said. "This showed us that the oak board wasn't artificially aged because the wood is stained dark all the way. If it were a forgery, the wood beneath would be of a lighter color."

But the back of the painting shows more than that.

"It wasn't machine-tooled," he said, pointing to the roughly hewn finish. "It is reasonable to assume it must be older than 1850 when wood was planed by machines."

While all these detecting devices point to a genuine Egbert van de Poel, the signature does not—it spells Egbert van der Pool.

This is a grave disparity, Mr. Graham said. And in addition, the Pool writing doesn't match the original Poel writing.

There could be an easy explanation, Mr. Graham said.

Not Signed

"In those days—17th century—paintings were often not signed. This painting is probably a true Poel, and 200 years later was perhaps restored, and someone else added the signature—that would explain the wrong spelling," Mr. Graham said.

He discards the theory the painting could have been done by a Poel pupil: "It's too well done for that."

Still the puzzles are not over—the date, 1617, is wrong. "Too early for a genuine Poel."

Finally, art sleuths have to look out for oleographs, quite the thing about 100 years ago. It was a technique where a painting could be reproduced once and the copy sold as an original.

Oleograph

"It would be difficult for an oleograph to be distinguished from the original. In this case, it's not likely to be an oleograph."

The art gallery director sighed.

"It's a delicate problem," he said.

Why all the fuss about the Poel-Pool?

"We're particularly interested in this painting. One of our gallery's specialties is the 17th-century Dutch school," he said.

So he might wind up by letting the sleuthing be done by the fellows with the big detective guns in Ottawa.

"They have all the latest equipment."

Art sleuthing is one of Greater Victoria Art Gallery director Colin Graham's jobs as he searches with magnifying glass for cracks, discolorations and similar signs of wear and tear in alleged 17th-century Dutch painting. — (Bud Kinsman)

Deadlock Remains

Still No Agreement On Disputed Points In Fisheries Hassle

The deadlock remains in the attempt to send the coast-wide fisheries labor dispute to arbitration.

The United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union (Ind.) has presented the Fisheries Association of B.C. with a document for signature authorizing government-appointed arbitrator Mr. Justice V. L. Dryer to decide what are the disputed points which need arbitration.

But there seems to have been no change in the stand of the association, which bargains for employers, that only the price of pink salmon is to be arbitrated.

SINCE RENEGED

Kenneth Campbell, association secretary-manager, last night described as "dreaming" a union claim that the association had early this month agreed verbally to let the arbitrator decide the terms of reference in the dispute, and has since reneged.

He said the association has always made it clear it is willing to have only the price of pinks arbitrated.

Mr. Campbell said the association will probably have an answer fairly soon to the union's request for a signature authorizing the arbiter to determine terms of reference—and he did not expect the answer to be favorable.

PROBABLY SOONER

Association lawyer M. M. McFarlane was reported to have told delegates he will have the association's answer by Aug. 28 but Mr. Campbell said it will probably be sooner than that.

The union has asked Federal Fisheries Minister H. J. Robichaud and Provincial Labor Minister Peterson to urge the association to authorize Mr. Dryer to decide terms of reference. The union has already so authorized him.

Mr. Peterson last night said the ministers already urged the association—unsuccessfully—before the arbiter was appointed to let him decide terms of reference if the parties were unable to agree on them.

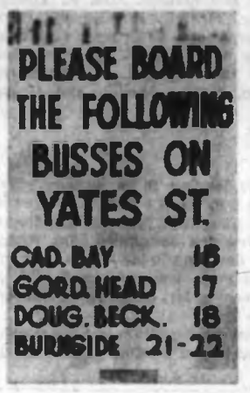
MINISTER'S HANDS

The matter was out of the ministers' hands once the arbiter was appointed, he said.

Once terms of reference are decided, Mr. Dryer will reach a binding settlement on the basis of them.

Meanwhile, the federal fisheries department has banned troll fishing for salmon in a section of the Georgia Straits at the Fraser River mouth from midnight Sunday to midnight Oct. 12, except at such times as net fishing for sockeye and pinks is permitted in the area.

The measure is aimed at providing for the regulation and orderly management of the Fraser River sockeye and pink salmon stocks.



Peeper Spotted Up Tree

Maybe it's the summer weather.

Victoria police warned a man after an unmarried woman complained to police twice around midnight Friday that a man had climbed a tree to look into her apartment. Police ascertained who the man probably was by investigations at the scene, and got in touch with him later.

Transport of Delight

Signs don't always mean precisely what they say, as in case of these two in downtown Victoria. "Busses" as spelled at top are more often awarded than boarded. As for sign below—well, what else?—(William A. Boucher)

Not Appreciated

Air Force Day Preview Too Low and Too Loud

A not-entirely-welcome preview of next Saturday's Victoria Air Force Day was given to some residents of the Gordon Head area Sturday.

The pilot of an RCAF CF101 Voodoo jet, on his way back from Portland to Comox, decided to take the opportunity to reconnoitre the terrain of Victoria, where he will perform next Saturday, and screamed across a small area so low that some residents said their houses shook.

MacDonald Drive residents, who variously described the plane's height as 100 feet, a short distance above the treetops, and about twice as high as a tall fir, reported some of them were quite frightened and children were left screaming and dogs barking.

NOT LOW

But a resident of Haro Road, not too far away, said the Voodoo was climbing and "not low" when it passed her and headed out over the straits.

A flypast by two Voodoos from Comox will begin the air show at Victoria at 1:30 p.m. next Friday. At one point in the flypast they will "cut in their afterburners" making a loud bang of exploding fuel and producing a tremendous surge of power.

LEAD PLANE

Lead plane in the group of Voodoos will be flown by Wing Commander Grahame Inglis, commanding officer of the 409 Squadron at Comox. His navigator will be Sqdn. Ldr. J. E. Lind of Lethbridge, Alta.

The flypast will be preceded by a 30-minute concert in the Beacon Hill Park bandshell by the RCAF band from Edmonton.

Following the flypast a parachutist will jump out of an Albatross aircraft into the sea, be picked up by a helicopter, and demonstrate other rescue techniques. The capabilities of the Albatross also will be demonstrated.

There will then be a simulated bombing exercise by a Neptune patrol bomber from Comox, flown by Flt. Lt. K. H. Husband of Westview, B.C.

The afternoon will be concluded by Red Knight, solo aerobatic flyer, and the famous Golden Hawks, a seven-aircraft aerobatic team.

Children Pine For Goat

Four heartbroken children, aged 4 to 10, are hoping a thief's conscience will bring him to return a goat he stole from a Saanich farm overnight Friday.

FROM BARN

The two-year-old pedigree milk goat was stolen from a barn at the Sunnygrove Farm, Glanford Avenue, the children's grandmother, who asked not to be identified, said last night.

She said the goat was regarded by the four children as a pet, although it is also a valuable animal.

GEORGE WHITE

Seen In Passing

George White talking about special glads (A gladiolus grower and judge, he lives at 3467 Happy Valley Road with his wife **Catherine.** His hobbies are being a gladiolus hybridist and collecting stamps.) . . . **Tony Haines** phoning a friend to say he's back in town from Vancouver . . . **Colleen Brennan** quaffing tea . . . **Dirk** and **Jane Okker** back from a vacation . . . **Gordon Bell** on call for the fire department . . . **Griff Timothy** umping a ball game . . . **Mary Rawnsley** trying to get service in a crowded restaurant . . . **Arthur Luney** taking his family on a cruise . . . **Margaret Stewart** and **Eileen Marshall** serving baked beans to **Sheila Reynolds.**

'Lovely City, Ideal Climate,' Says Letter from Visitor

In case anyone's wondering what kind of an impression Victoria leaves on its many tourists, here's an excerpt from a letter from a visitor that should give Victorians a superiority complex.

It comes from Mrs. E. George Parmenter, and was written to Mr. Parmenter's parent's Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Pugh, of 140 Douglas Street, whom the Parmenters were visiting recently from Kansas City, Mo.

"We just could not believe that a place existed with such an ideal climate," says Mrs. Parmenter. "How we did thrive on the fresh cool air and then at night to actually cuddle under a blanket after months of either suffocating or trying to sleep with the air conditioner on!"

LITTLE RELIEF

Mrs. Parmenter said the temperature in her native Kansas City often rises to 100 degrees during the day, with little relief at night.

George Parmenter caught a large salmon which he entered in the Colonist King Fisherman contest.

"People here told us that they just couldn't believe that George actually caught that salmon until they saw the movies we took. They won't believe these fish stories unless you furnish proof. That was one reason I hunted in the paper for George's name under the King Fisherman list.

"We have talked to everyone who would listen about your lovely city, and our neighbors must have absorbed some of it because they were off this morning for Canada after planning for a year to go to Duluth.

"A vacation any other place now would just be very dull, and you know we have been in almost every state of the Union.

"All in all it was like being in another world for a few days, and I am sure I shall never see anything so perfectly charming again," the letter concludes.

Speakers' Corner For Socialists

Among topics to be discussed when the Socialist Party of Canada takes over Speakers' Corner at Beacon Hill Park today at 3 p.m. will be The Difference between Government Ownership and Socialism.

But No Friction

Nine-Tongue Ship Presents 'Problem'

By DON GAIN

At least nine languages are spoken aboard the Swedish freighter Migolina which is picking up 8,500,000 board feet of lumber at Island and mainland ports for Japan.

I went aboard the ship at Ogden Point Friday and talked to several crew members. A friendly lot these young men who make their living sailing around the world.

Nine different nationalities on board cause little friction, according to Norwegian junior second officer, 25-year-old Leif Ulliman of Oslo.

"There is a language problem," he admitted.

DOES WELL

Klaus Haarde, 24, of Bremen, does very well in English. The German-born oiler worked between Haiti and the U.S. for three years.

Ready to try their English were Ivan Brncic and Ante Maganar, both 27, of Rijeka, Yugoslavia, who have been at sea four years after training at a Yugoslav maritime school.

They said the ship was 14 months old and would go to Chemainus from Victoria then to Port Alberni, New Westminster and Vancouver before leaving for Japan the end of the month.

MAKE LIST

Klaus Haarde and Branko Petrovic, a 26-year-old deckhand from Zagreb, Yugoslavia, helped me make a list of the nationalities on the ship.

This is how it came out: Including officers and crew there are nine Yugoslavs, two Germans, two Americans, five Norwegians, four Panamanians, one Honduran, one Chinese, two Danes.

The ship, built in Bremerhaven, is registered in Gothenburg, Sweden.

It is named for a famous race horse, Migolina, the property of someone named Lorentzen who is either the ship's owner or the main stockholder in the company.

Rederi A. B. Dalen is the name of the Swedish company which owns this 15,000-ton, 510-foot long, 66-foot beam Swedish motorship.

And, I almost forgot, there are also five Swedes on board, including the skipper, Capt. Sven Tehler.

'Impractical'

Welfare Cutoff Plan Opposed by Labor

Victoria Labor Council secretary A. W. Toone said last night he is opposed to any system whereby a man who is unable to find work can be cut off social welfare.

He was referring to a decision made last week by Courtenay Mayor W. C. Moore and his council. Starting Thursday Mayor Moore will refuse to sign cheques when municipal work is available for men who, in his opinion, should work for benefits.

Mr. Toone said this is an impractical plan, because of the high rate of unemployment on Vancouver Island.

"Our unemployment figure is now at about four per cent," said Mr. Toone, "and this is our peak employment period.

"Many other countries don't reach that figure even at the worst of times," he said. "The Courtenay system might cut a chronically unemployed man off welfare payments because he does not have the skills to get a job over other workers."

Pistol Stolen

Victoria city police last night reported the theft of a .38-calibre revolver from the home of Gordon Wilson, 2640 Blanshard.

Radioactive Research — For U.S. Atomic Commission

City Man Heads Huge Project

A Victoria boy who grew up to be a top United States scientist will head a multi-million-dollar project to study the effects of breathing radioactive matter.

Dr. T. T. Mercer, whose father, Alec Mercer, now lives at 2816 Graham in Victoria, will head the project in Albuquerque, New Mexico, which is being undertaken for the United States Atomic Energy Commission.

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The project, which will use 1,000 dogs and 10,000 other smaller animals housed in a $3,000,000 establishment, is being conducted by the Lovelace Foundation for Medical Education and Research, Albuquerque, for which Dr. Mercer works.

In the project, scientists will try to see what effects fission products have when breathed into the lungs. Construction of facilities for the project is expected to be completed in 1964.

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Dr. Mercer, now in his mid-40s, was about six when his parents moved to California from Victoria. His father, now retired, came back to Victoria about three years ago.

The elder Mr. Mercer was a pattern-maker for the old Victoria firm of Hutchison Brothers, manufacturers of the original Victoria "cluster" lights.

Dr. Mercer received much of his advanced education at the University of Rochester, N.Y., and taught and did research at a number of United States universities. He also studied a year, financed by the U.S. government, under high-ranking British scientist, Dr. C. N. Davies in London, England.

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Dr. Mercer returned to Rochester as a faculty member and one of the top U.S. authorities on what is known as "aerosol physics"—a study which involves such questions as what happens when you breathe air contaminated by radioactive matter.

Some four years ago he took a position in San Francisco as a physicist with the U.S. navy and about two years ago he was hired by the Lovelace Foundation.

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Dr. Mercer is married and has three children, a girl, 12, and two boys, 14 and 17.

"He's a brilliant young man," says his father, who admits to some difficulty in keeping track of Dr. Mercer's successes in the esoteric realm of modern physics.

"Even his youngsters are brilliant," adds Mr. Mercer, who returned recently from a visit to Albuquerque. "His younger son beat me six games straight at chess. And I'm pretty good."

PERSONAL MENTION

Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Pearkes will attend the cornerstone-laying ceremony at the Department of Forestry Research Laboratory, Victoria, on Tuesday. That evening His Honor and Mrs. Pearkes will attend the Summer Show at Langham Court Theatre. The following day the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Pearkes will entertain at a garden party at Government House for members and wives attending the annual tournament of the Seniors Northwest Golf Association. That evening His Honor will attend the dinner of the Seniors Northwest Golf Association at the Union Club.

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Wedding Date Aug. 31

Mrs. A. F. Atkinson, 720 Middleton Street, is pleased to announce the engagement of her daughter, Ruby Elinor, to Mr. Raymond Guilhamoulie, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. Guilhamoulie of Shawnigan Lake. The wedding will take place Aug. 31 at 7:30 p.m. in St. Aidan's United Church.

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In Toronto

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Stepney, 566 Beach Drive, have been guests at the Royal York Hotel, Toronto, during the past week.

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Gifts Presented in Swan

Miss Marilyn Young, August bride-elect, was recently honored at a surprise miscellaneous shower given by her bridesmaids, Miss Sandra Duff and Miss Susan Watson, held at the latter's Cedar Street home. The guest of honor received a coral carnation corsage and her mother, Mrs. R. Young, and the groom-elect's mother, Mrs. E. P. Kenyon, were presented with red and pink carnations. Gifts were displayed in a large white swan. Guests were Mrs. K. Watson, Mrs. F. Turner, Mrs. W. Duff and the Misses Lynne Williams, Pauline Reay, Linda Robinson, Carley Hutton and Grace Tabor.

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Bon Voyage Party

Mrs. Alfred Jenner, who is leaving for a holiday overseas, was honored recently at a bon voyage party held at the Hartland Avenue home of her daughter, Mrs. Dennis Rodd. The party was given by Mrs. Jenner's daughters, Mrs. Rodd, Mrs. David Pemberton and daughter-in-law, Mrs. Barry Jenner. On arrival the guest-of-honor was presented with a carnation corsage. During the evening Mr. Gwyn Rodd showed slides of their recent European trip.

A bon voyage cake was a feature attraction of the refreshment table. Mrs. Jenner also received a number of handsome travel gifts.

Visiting from Kimberley, South Africa, are Miss Elza Street, left and Miss Paddy Bareman, who are staying with Mr. and Mrs. Ian Street at their Tillicum Road home. Miss Street will leave shortly for South Africa via New York, England and Luxembourg, while Miss Bareman will travel to New York in mid-September to continue studies in art. —(Bud Kinsman)

A gracious wedding portrait is formed by Mrs. Rodney J. Dryden and her attendants following her marriage last weekend. Behind the bride on the stairs are Mrs. William P. McElmoyle, bridesmatron; Miss Carole Jones, bridesmaid, and Mrs. Kenneth V. Hepting, the bride's sister, matron of honor. Little Suzanne Rowland, the bride's niece, was flower girl. Dr. and Mrs. William A. McElmoyle, Rockland Avenue, are parents of the bride and Mr. and Mrs. William Dryden are the groom's parents.—(Filion-Simpson)

Exquisite Empire Gown Worn by Mrs. Murata

A guard of honor formed by the groom's fellow officers greeted Lt. and Mrs. Kenny Kenji Murata as they left Metropolitan United Church following their marriage late yesterday afternoon.

The bride, Jean Michiko Kitagawa, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Shosuke Kitagawa of White Rock, B.C. Mr. and Mrs. K. Asae of St. Boniface, Man., are parents of the groom.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was lovely in an exquisite floor-length gown of nylon tulle over taffeta. The empire styled gown featured a sweetheart neckline and lily-point sleeves. Alencon lace appliqué, touched with pearls extended to the hemline. A sparkling rhinestone and crystal tiara held her bouffant chapel veil and she carried pink rapture roses, white heather and stephanotis.

Mrs. S. Carron, matron of honor, and Miss Lynn Marsh, bridesmaid, chose short length dresses of pink tulle over taffeta, styled with pleated bodices and gathered skirts. They carried white gladiolus. Junior bridesmaid, Miss Margaret Kitagawa, was in white chiffon over taffeta and she carried pink gladiolus.

Miss Colleen Foster and Miss Lynnie Sasaki, flower girls, were dressed in white chiffon frocks and carried pink flowers.

Mr. Dave Murata was best man and Lt. J. Frulong, Capt. B. Hewson and Mr. S. Conarroe ushered guests.

Following the reception, at which Mr. A. O'Keefe proposed the toast to the bride, the couple left for a honeymoon to Winnipeg. The bride changed to a Bianca Italian knit suit banded with embroidery and donned white accessories. The newlyweds will return to make their home in Victoria.

Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. W. Rippon, 3118 Irma Street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Pamela Irene, to Mr. William H. Hardy, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hardy, 3820 Saul Street. The marriage will take place on Saturday, Aug. 31, at 7:30 p.m. in St. Mark's Anglican Church with Canon Robert Willis officiating.

Biculturalism — In Canada

More Variety the Better

CALGARY (CP)—The more variety there is in Canada's culture, the better it'll be for everyone, says the only woman appointed to the new royal commission on biculturism.

Mrs. Stanley Laing, 58, a grandmother and former University of Manitoba French teacher, recently said the country would lose a great deal if English- and French-speaking cultures were beaten into one mould.

MORE INTEREST

"If possible it would be good to have many cultures here—not just two," she said. "Persons are always better off for learning other people's ways and ideas."

Mrs. Laing believes English-speaking Canadians have been taking more interest in their country's other language. She said when she taught at U. of M. in 1926 she had to force-feed French. But when she went back in 1945 students were asking for extra classes.

She insists however that being a firm believer in biculturalism "doesn't mean that I feel French Canada should have its every demand."

WINS SCHOLARSHIP

Raised in Winnipeg, she graduated from U. of M. and was one of the first Manitoba winners of a French government scholarship for post-graduate study at the Sorbonne University in Paris.

In recent years Mrs. Laing has been giving private French lessons. She is a veteran committee worker, and has been the only female spokesman on many groups.

Mrs. Laing said she was well aware that the telephone call from Prime Minister Pearson was an invitation to belong to "one of Canada's least unpopular royal commissions."

"There are hundreds of Canadians who speak French but I hope my work with various committees and my interest in the French culture played the major part in my appointment."

HOPES FOR RESULTS

She said her only hope is that the commission will have some practical results.

"Maybe I'm naive but I think setting up this commission is more than a political move."

Mrs. Laing said Andre Laurendea of Montreal, who has been appointed chairman of the commission, is "a nationalist, but he's reasonable—not a wild-eyed one."

One of the greatest threats to Canadian unity is a breakdown in communications between the French and English, she said. This is complicated by the problem of distances in this country.

"Even the committee set up to study the problems will have its troubles getting together," said Mrs. Laing.

From Vancouver

Mrs. C. T. Allen is here from Vancouver, for a week's holiday as guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Cmdr. Hal Bolus, RCN, and Mrs. Bolus in their home on Rhoda Lane. She is accompanied by another daughter, Miss Jean Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. Tetarenko To Live in Powell River

A double ring ceremony yesterday afternoon united in marriage Kathleen Janet Thornbery, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Thornbery, 2816 Dewdney Avenue, and Demetri Tetarenko, son of Mrs. R. Tetarenko, Powell River.

Rev. Laura Butler officiated at the pretty summer wedding in Metropolitan United Church which was decorated with pink and white gladiolus. Mr. E. Boothroyd was organist and Allan Husband sang "The Lord's Prayer" and "O Perfect Love."

Given in marriage by her father and accompanied up the aisle by her brother, Alan Thornbery, Edmonton, the bride was lovely in a floor-length gown of nylon tulle over taffeta. Touches of hand-made lace and eyelet appliques enhanced the bodice and lily point sleeves. The full skirt en train was caught up with a taffeta bow at back waistline. A tiara of teardrop pearls and crystals held her chapel-length nylon veil. She carried a bouquet of Talisman roses and stephanotis.

Crescent bouquets of tangerine carnations were a contrast to gowns of aqua peau de soie, toning headpieces and accessories, worn by maid of honor, Miss Doris Robinson, and bridesmaid, Miss Evelyn Jacobson of Abbotsford.

Jack Tetarenko was best man for his brother and ushering guests were Jack Lawrence, Surrey, B.C., and Ronald Court, Powell River.

Allistair Campbell proposed the toast to the bride at a reception in the War Amputations Hall. Pink rosebuds flanked the three-tier wedding cake at the bride's table.

As her going-away outfit the bride chose a pink linen suit and white accessories.

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Young Billy Quick, centre, is a water baby and likes nothing better than to ride in a "boat" in waters of Esquimalt Lagoon. His sister Linda is just as much of a water addict, but older brother Stephen is a bit more cautious. The children are pictured with their mother, left, Mrs. R. Quick, 434 Forward Drive, and Mrs. A. E. Hayward, 651 Constance.

Mary Helen Johaneson, 2880 Glenwood, and her guest, Margie Brooks of Calgary, find a fun way to beat the heat in the cool waters of Esquimalt Lagoon. Miss Brooks is spending her summer holiday in Victoria.

Summer weekdays or weekends, it is all the same at popular Thetis Lake. There is always a crowd out to enjoy the shade beneath the trees and the warm waters of the lake. Here, Mr. and Mrs. K. R. Craddock with baby daughter Lynne, front, and Mr. and Mrs. D. Edl and small son Ricky, just laze in the summer sun.

Summer Days at the Beach

A pretty girl and handsome lifeguards were certainly picture material when spotted at Thetis Lake last week. The girl is Susan Timbres, lifeguards are Bob Vosburgh, left, and Monty Holding. The admirer at far left is Robin Willard.

The lovely soft sand at Weirs Beach and where the tide goes out far enough to leave plenty of room for games is an ideal spot for children's fun. Here the three little girls enjoy a game of hopscotch while two little boy beachcombers look on. The girls are, left to right, Maxine McTavish, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McTavish, Langford, Janice Sousa, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Sousa, Service Street, and Betty Olson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Olson, Langford. The boys are Brock, left, and Casey, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Tebbutt, William Head Road.

Colonist photos by Bud Kinsman

Arranged by Dorothy Wrotnowski, Social Editor

Taking in the sun and the sights at Weirs Beach are, left to right, Mrs. W. O'Connor, Mrs. M. O'Connor and Mrs. J. O'Connor, with young Paul O'Connor sitting on the log. Mrs. W. and Mrs. J. O'Connor are sisters-in-law.

Young John Larkin, left, looks after his fair-haired, year-old twin sisters, Kim and Kara, while their mother, Mrs. Thomas Larkin, 249 Prevost, was clam digging in Esquimalt Lagoon. The little girls, cute in their checked cotton overalls, appear to have learned already that a few tears can bring a chocolate candy award from big brother. The little boy at the right is a friend, Danny McInnes.

Sharon Watkins and Sandra Young, left, two Nanaimo girls who are student nurses at St. Joseph's School of Nursing, spend their hours off swimming and sunning at Thetis Lake. They are pictured with Vivian Peirce, Blueberry, Alaska Highway, and Ruth Moore, right.

To Attend Meeting

Mrs. Maurice Lifchus of Vancouver, president of B'nai B'rith Women District Four, encompassing eight western states, British Columbia and Hawaii, has been invited to attend a top-level meeting of district presidents at the organization's headquarters in Washington, D.C., Aug. 12 to 15.

She will return to Vancouver on Aug. 16, and leave on Aug. 21 for a week-long series of meetings with her staff in Los Angeles, where B'nai B'rith's district offices are located.

Sells Cosmetics *To Arab Women*

Harem-to-Harem Trade Brisk

By NORA MARTIN

LONDON, Eng. — A blonde, willowy woman from London is the first and probably only "harem-to-harem saleslady" offering cosmetics to Arab and Turkish beauties.

For three years now Australian-born Anne Wilkie has been traveling in the Near and Middle East as sales representative for one of the largest Western cosmetic firms, teaching veiled women how to look pretty and alluring at the drop of a veil.

I caught Mrs. Wilkie in her London office between trips to Saudi Arabia. Traveling with a woman interpreter from palace to palace, the beauty expert said that she found our ways with make-up and beauty-care were a revelation to Arab women.

WHY BOTHER?

"Since all the women living in one palace have the same husband and are never seen by any other man without their face-covering black veil, they first didn't understand why they should beautify themselves," Mrs. Wilkie explained. "But soon they became interested in beauty-care, as a pastime if nothing else, that now the cosmetic expert's visits to the palaces are anxiously awaited by the princesses.

While even blue-jeans, brought back by traveled Arab women, have recently found their way into harems, most of these princesses still wear a type of standard dress. It has a fitted top with three-quarter sleeves, a low round neckline and a soft, full, ankle-length skirt.

In the past, I learned, Arab women only used khol to beautify their eyes.

Now lipsticks and face creams have become popular with these princesses and they spend hours beautifying themselves while giggling and eating.

While these Arab women didn't know much so far about Western ways with cosmetics, they were and are very clean, have healthy teeth and beautiful dark hair. In these royal palaces and in those of the oil sheiks, slaves do all the work, shopping, etc. The women in the harems never handle money. Movies are forbidden under their Moslem law and television does not exist.

The days are filled with endless meals. And while Mrs. Wilkie's beauty products offer a most appreciated diversion, her efforts to introduce dieting to Arab women has remained a lost effort.

"Things are changing, though, in the Middle East," Mrs. Wilkie concluded. "And since some of the young princesses from Saudi Arabia have even been sent to schools in Switzerland, the life of Arab women may soon take a turn toward more Western ways."

(Telegram News Service)

The Bride Wore Black

HARROGATE, England (UPI)—The bride wore black at her wedding to show, she said, that "I'm no chattel." Helen Barclay, 32, also broke a string of other conventions Friday when she married Stephen Fitzpatrick, 24, in St. Robert's Roman Catholic Church. There was no best man; no one gave away the bride. There was no reception and no guests were invited outside their two families. And when the new Mrs. Fitzpatrick left after the wedding for France and Italy—"not for a honeymoon, but for a holiday," she insisted—she wore slacks. Bride and groom both said they were aiming at "a marriage of equals."

"I feel that weddings have become a mixture of superstition, pagan fertility rites and commercialism," said the bride.

Alberta Wedding Of Interest Here

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard W. Harman, 3080 Wascana Street, wish to announce the engagement of their only daughter, Marilyn Gladys, to Mr. Raymond John Feldon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Feldon, 2845 Heath Drive. The marriage will take place September 6 at 7:30 p.m. in St. John's Anglican Church, with Rev. Canon George Biddle officiating. Attendants will be: Mrs. Robert Harman, matron of honor; Misses Dauna Blatchford, Shirley Wells and Donna Armstrong, bridesmaids; Miss Sheryl Bergman, flower girl; Mr. Darcy Goyette, best man; Mr. Robert Harman, Mr. John Storr and Mr. Bert Rumsby, ushers.—(Jus-Rite)

Of interest in Victoria is the recent marriage of Norma Eileen Seely, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Moller, Rimbey, Alberta, and Bruce Gregory Simpson, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Simpson, 1521 Westall Avenue, Victoria.

Rev. R. Clegg of Ponoka, Alberta, officiated at the double-ring ceremony which took place in the Rimbey United Church.

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The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, chose a floor-length gown of white taffeta and nylon chiffon styled with lace bodice featuring sweetheart neckline and cap sleeves. Panels of lace accented the skirt en-train which fell from a dropped waistline. A tiara of tiny pearl sequins held her finger-tip veil. White gardenias and red rosebuds were in her bridal bouquet.

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Matron of honor, Mrs. Tena Bland, the bride's sister, and bridesmaids, Miss Laurie Simpson and Miss Lynda Reed, were gowned alike in nylon over pink taffeta and lace, and wore matching pink lace hats. Pink roses, lily of the valley and pink sweetpeas were in their bouquets.

Flower girl, little Betty Moller, was in a sheer pink nylon frock and matching hat. She carried pink roses and sweetpeas.

Mr. William Wilson, Mr. Wayne Begg and Mr. Michael Wickstrom were best men. Ushering were the bride's brothers, Mr. Donald Seely and Mr. Edward Moller.

Mr. D. B. Moore, long time family friend, proposed the toast to the bride at the reception.

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Gorgeous costumes . . .

Statistics, generally speaking, do not excite us unduly . . . but we feel we should share with you some fascinating information we gleaned this week at the Wax Museum . . . First off, those magnificent Tudor gowns worn by the wives of Henry VIII . . . (and incidentally, did you know they were all, with one exception, redheads?) . . . were faithfully copied from Holbein paintings . . . sewn by hand over a period of many months . . . and cost $700 each . . . Good Queen Bess' jewel-encrusted velvet dress weighs 40 lbs. . . . also an authentic copy . . . All these made by the 200-year-old firm of B. J. Simmons Ltd. of London, England . . . In the male department, the embroidered vest worn by George III is a genuine 18th century original . . . Mountaineering costumes for Hillary and Tensing were tailored by the same man who made the originals and are exact duplicates of those worn during the successful assault upon Mount Everest . . . We hear that in three years of operation, more than half a million people have viewed the museum . . . and not a single complaint of costume inaccuracy has ever been received . . . Which leads us to suggest that a visit to the Wax Museum be a "must" for school children as a supplement to their history lessons . . . **Royal London Wax Museum, Crystal Garden, EV 6-4461.**

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AMY **By Harry Mace**

"I feel sorry for people like Mrs. Musial. Imagine havin' your husband come home every DAY lookin' like that!"

Victoria Dancers Perform at Banff

Young Victoria ballet dancers studying at the Banff School of Fine Arts this summer are now touring with the school's ballet company before coming home next week. Following Banff premiere performances of Lyrique and Finishing School by Gweneth Lloyd and Brian McDonald's new ballet Souffle the students danced in Calgary and finish tomorrow in Kelowna.

Lydia Watt was featured in Lyrique and Sandra Begg, Maureen Lawson, Toni Adamson, Wendy Tebo and Nancy Watt performed in Finishing School, with Lydia as the headmistress. Maureen Lawson, Sandra Begg and Lydia Watt also danced in Souffle. Of the 24-member company six are from Victoria and all are members of the Wynne Shaw Dance Studio.

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Dear Ann Landers: My husband has a business friend who is a grand person of excellent character. Mr. F. C. (Fine Citizen) has contributed a great deal to our community and he is admired and respected by all who know him.

Mr. F. C. has a fault which is widely discussed behind his back but nobody wants to come right out and tell him. He has a handshake like a dead fish.

I feel it is sheer gutlessness on the part of people who call themselves "friends" to keep quiet about this. Isn't it a shame for Mr. F. C. to go through life with this terrible fault when it could be so easily remedied?

I've urged my husband to do this man a favor and tell him. My husband says he has no desire to make anybody over, nor does he want to jeopardize his friendship by risking offending the man. What do you say?—TO TELL OR NOT TO TELL.

Dear To Tell: People are not born with a firm handshake or with a limp one. It's something they learn.

Apparently Mr. F. C. has been handing out dead fish for years because no one ever told him that a limp handshake suggests a lack of interest and enthusiasm. Why don't you send him this column—anonymously?

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Dear Ann Landers: I'm a middle-aged woman who has been going with a respectable widower for almost four years. Theodore is 15 years older than I am, but doesn't look his age. He enjoys art galleries, picnics, concerts and flower shows as I do.

I am not trying to marry him so he need have no fears along that line. He is a pleasant, intelligent, attractive person and I'm sure he enjoys my companionship as I do his.

Something happened last week which upset me terribly. Theodore invited me to his home to see his rock-garden. When we pulled into his driveway we found his son and daughter-in-law's car parked there. Without saying a word, Theodore backed right out of the driveway and drove me straight home. He offered no explanation but said, "I'll phone you later in the week." What do you make of his strange behavior? — INSULTED AND PUZZLED.

Dear I and P.: Obviously Theodore did not want his children to see him bringing a woman to his home. Such behavior, of course, demonstrates an enormous lack of maturity.

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Dress and Undress for Men Model Tells Canadian Women

By DONALD ORR

TORONTO—(TNS)—Svelte Suzy Parker, a talkative mannequin, has some advice for Canadian women on how to stay in fashion:

"Dress for men. (Pause) And undress for them."

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Miss Parker is a sometime actress (each movie she makes is called her "comeback") and fulltime model ("I'm working my way through the movies.")

It's her first time in Toronto —which reminds her of Washington—and her first try as a commentator.

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But Miss Parker, said to be the world's most photographed woman and most highly-paid fashion model, isn't worried. "One thing I can do," she said in an interview, "is talk."

Hollywood gossip columns, shot through with tattler's dots in spurts of three, confirm this. In 1957 as she was about to bomb in her first film, Suzy "astounded" filmland with such quotes as:

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"I think you can love a man more when you aren't married to him." (But the man she was living with turned out to be her husband.)

And: "I talk too much for most men."

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SUSY PARKER

And: Hollywood is a beautiful kindergarten where people have "such pretty houses, such pretty cars, such simple aims in life."

But time, a divorce from French journalist "Count" Pierre De La Salle, a marriage a month ago to actor Bradford Dillman, and her three-year-old daughter Georgie, she said, have "mellowed" her.

"I'm more human now," said the five-foot-nine auburn-haired cover girl. "I'm a mother—I read McCall's and all that."

She was asked (naturally) for her opinion of Canadian women and, more particularly, Canadian models.

She replied: "If you think I'm going to pass an opinion on another woman, you're out of your mind. That's for a man to say. Now if you asked me about Robert Goulet—he's a Canadian, isn't he?—he's, well, he's pretty beautiful."

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Three Toronto models were not, however, nearly so reluctant to talk about Suzy.

Said Judy Welch: "She's the greatest, the tops. She has such a casual look about her, but in her photos she can do anything."

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Joan Meyers: "She's a real professional. No ifs or buts about it, she's the best in the business."

Lana Phillips: "She has an all-American-looking face."

Miss Parker—wearing, it says here, a pink, ribbed wool suit by the Paris designer Chanel looked about as much like a method actress as she resembled Marlon Brando.

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But since her first film from which "there was nowhere else to go but up," she said she's been "studying and working" —for the last two years at method-famed Actors Studio where her husband Dillman is a life member.

She recently finished a film called Ashiya with Yul Brynner—"about a half-military, half-medical Red Cross organization in Japan during the Second World War."

Leaving tomorrow for Toronto, where they will make their home are Mr. and Mrs. Don Whitehead, who at present are staying with Mrs. Whitehead's mother, Mrs. J. G. Strandlie, at her Kisber Avenue home. The couple was married early in July in Toronto. Mrs. Whitehead, the former Sonia Strandlie, grew up in Victoria.—(Bud Kinsman)

WI Members Enjoy Annual Picnic

FULFORD — More than 200 members of the Women's Institute, South Vancouver Island area, travelled to Port Angeles via the Black Ball ferries on Wednesday, in the annual exchange border picnic. Amongst the crowd were members of the district board: Mrs. J. Robinson, president; Mrs. M. Raper, vice-president; Mrs. M. Parker, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. A. Ingram, past president; and Mrs. E. G. Woodward, vice-president of the B.C.W.I., and editor of the W.I. Newsletter.

Officers and members of the Clallam County Homemakers Clubs, of which there are 17 in the county, met the ferry to welcome the Canadian guests.

A luncheon was served in the Mount Pleasant Hall where tables were laden with dish after dish of delectable foods, and decorated with flowers, flags and party favors.

Official welcomes and introductions were then carried out followed by some musical entertainment. Showing of some excellent pictures of the surrounding countryside and Hurricane mountain, featuring wild flowers and native animals, rounded out the early part of the afternoon. Visitors were later taken on tours of Port Angeles districts, returning to catch the 4:30 p.m. ferry after a pleasant day across the border.

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PETERSON—Born to Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Peterson, 3021 Sunrise Terrace, Victoria, a son, Stephen, at the Royal Jubilee Hospital on August 9.

5 DEATHS AND FUNERALS

ADAMS—At the Cedars Private Hospital, Victoria, B.C., on Aug. 9th, 1963, Mr. William Adams, aged 89 years, born in England and a resident of Victoria since 1921. He is survived by his 3 daughters, Mrs. Florence Rose Crause of Victoria, Mrs. Mabel Nine of Desert Hot Springs, Calif., Mrs. Lilian de Macedo also of Victoria. He was pre-deceased by his daughter Dorothy in 1958. Funeral services will be conducted by Rev. Canon R. Willis in McCall Bros. FLORAL CHAPEL on Wed., Aug. 14th, at 1:30 p.m. Followed by cremation. (Flowers gratefully declined, friends may donate to The Queen Alexandra Solarium.)

BRADSHAW—Passed away quietly in her sleep in Victoria, B.C., on Aug. 10th, 1963, Mrs. Ruth P. Bradshaw, aged 94 years, widow of the late C. W. Bradshaw, born in Carleton Place, Ont., and a resident here since 1926, formerly of Winnipeg. She is survived by 2 daughters, Mrs. D. R. Blade (Kathryn) of Oakland, Calif., and Mrs. J. Maurice (Alene) Green of 3011 Smuggler's Cove Rd., 5 grandchildren and 4 great grandchildren. The late Mrs. Bradshaw had been a member of 1st Baptist Church since 1926.
Funeral services will be held in McCall Bros. FLORAL CHAPEL on Wed., Aug. 14th, at 3:00 p.m. Followed by Cremation.

BRYCE—In Victoria, B.C., on August 9th, 1963, Mrs. Rosanna (Stanley) Bryce, born in Quebec, and a resident of Victoria and Langford, B.C., for the past 20 years, late residence, 789 Hockley Ave., Langford, B.C. She leaves her husband, Ray, at home; her sisters, Mrs. Joseph (Alice) Carrier, Prince Albert, Saskatchewan, and Mrs. Marie Tremblay, Langford, B.C.; nieces and nephews.
Services will be held in the Sands Mortuary Limited "Memorial Chapel of Chimes," Victoria, B.C., on Tuesday, August 13th, 1963 at 1:30 p.m. Rev. W. Van Druten officiating. Cremation.

FOWLIE—In hospital in Victoria, B.C., on August 10, 1963, Mrs. Minnie Maude Fowlie, of 2020 Admirals Road, widow of the late Edward Alport Fowlie. She is survived by two daughters Mrs. H. (Verne) Malkin of Winnipeg, Mrs. Glenna Murray of Victoria, B.C., two sons, B. A. Fowlie of Creston, B.C., Donald A. of Toronto, eight grandchildren.
Funeral arrangements will be announced later by the Thomson & Irving Funeral Chapel.

HUDON—In Victoria, B.C. on August 9, 1963, Mr. Albert Joseph Hudon, aged 57 years, born in Montreal, Quebec; residing in B.C. for the past 15 years, late residence, Cayuse Beach, Honeymoon Bay, B.C. He leaves his son, Louis; daughter, Miss Claudette Hudon, Langley, B.C.; also sisters and brothers.
Services will be held in the Langley Funeral Home, Langley, B.C. Interment in the Murrayville Cemetery. Arrangements by the Sands Mortuary Limited.

KEITH—In Victoria, B.C., on August 9th, 1963, Baby Keith, beloved infant son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Keith, of 451 Forward Drive, Belmont Park, B.C. He leaves, besides his loving parents, his brother, Alan, and sisters, Lynda and Karen, at home; his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Dresser, Brentwood, B.C., and Mr. and Mrs. J. Keith, Oshawa, Ontario; aunts and uncles.
Arrangements by the Sands Funeral Chapel of Heather, Colwood, B.C.

MacKAY—At Rest Haven Hospital, Sidney, B.C., on August 9th, 1963, Mrs. Isobel Rose MacKay, aged 87 years, born in Embro, Ontario, and a resident of Sidney, B.C., for the past 16 years, late residence, 5004 East Saanich Road. She leaves her brother, Mr. A. C. Ross, at the residence; her niece, Ruth Blatchford, Victoria, B.C., and other nieces and nephews in Vancouver and eastern Canada.
Services will be held in the Shady Creek United Church, East Saanich Rd. on Monday, August 12th, 1963 at 11:00 a.m. Rev. L. Clinton Johnston officiating. Interment in Embro, Ontario. Arrangements by the Sands Funeral Chapel of Roses, Sidney, B.C.

McCOY—In hospital, in Victoria, B.C., on August 9, 1963, Mr. Arthur G. L. McCoy, aged 45 years, of 1136 Finlayson Street, born in London, England, and a resident here for the past 43 years. He is survived by his wife, Nancy; two sons, David and Ian, at home; his brother, Dr. E. E. McCoy, of Columbia, Miss., at present in Victoria. He had been on the Social Welfare staff of Victoria for the past 13 years and was an elder of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church.
Funeral services will be held in McCall Bros.' FLORAL CHAPEL on Tuesday, August 13, at 3:15 p.m., Rev. S. L. McCracken and Rev. Dr. W. Klempa officiating. Interment in Royal Oak Burial Park.

NEIGHBOUR—Suddenly in hospital in Victoria, B.C., on Aug. 10th, 1963, Mrs. Florence M. Neighbour, aged 63 years, beloved wife of Harry Neighbour of 1849 Haultain St., born in Butte, Montana, and a resident here for the past 50 years. She is also survived by her son Verran E. McLeod of Seattle, Wash.; 1 brother R. V. Jenkin of Victoria, 3 sisters, Mrs. Catherine Tait, Mrs. Helen Cook, both of Victoria, Mrs. Dorothy Heppman of Pacific Grove, Calif. She also leaves 2 step-daughters, Mrs. Irene Martin of Winnipeg, Man., and Mrs. Celia Eastholm of Richmond, B.C.
Funeral services will be conducted by Rev. C. D. Biencoe on Tues., Aug. 13th, at 1:15 p.m., in McCall Bros. FLORAL CHAPEL, corner of Johnson and Vancouver Streets. Interment in Royal Oak Burial Park.

PERRY—Suddenly in Victoria, B.C., on Aug. 9, 1963, Mr. Ernest Perry of 3945 Rainbow Street, age 69 years, born in Barrow-on-Furness, Eng., a resident of this district for the past six years, formerly of Salt Spring Island. He is survived by his loving wife, Carrie, at the residence; his mother, Mrs. Annie Perry in Barrow-on-Furness, Eng.; two brothers, Rev. John J. Perry in Norwich, Eng., and Charles Perry in Barrow-on-Furness, Eng.; also one nephew and three nieces. The late Mr. Perry served in the First and Second World Wars.
Funeral services will be held in McCall Bros. FLORAL CHAPEL on Monday, Aug. 12, 1963, at 1:15 p.m. Rev. J. G. G. Bompas officiating. Followed by cremation. (Flowers gratefully declined.)

ROBERTSON—Passed away at her residence, 737 Latoria Rd., Happy Valley, B.C., on August 9th, 1963, Mrs. Gertrude Mabel Robertson, aged 72 years, born at Trinity Bay, Newfoundland, and a resident of Happy Valley, B.C., for the past 16 years; formerly of Regina, Saskatchewan. She leaves her husband, William, at home; her step-daughter, Mrs. P. (Jean) Gowen, North Vancouver, B.C.; 2 grandchildren; two brothers and her sister, in Newfoundland.
Prayers will be offered in the Sands Funeral Chapel of Heather, Colwood, B.C. on Sunday, August 11th, 1963 at 8:30 p.m. Mass will be celebrated in Our Lady of The Rosary Church, Langford, B.C., on Monday, August 12th, 1963 at 9:00 a.m. Rev. Father W. J. O'Brien celebrant. Interment in the Hatley Memorial Gardens.

SMITH—Passed away at Port Renfrew, B.C., Aug. 9, 1963, Irene Isabel May Smith in her 61st year. Born at Ladysmith, B.C. Postmistress at Port Renfrew for past 15 years. Well known there and in Chemainus, B.C. Survived by her husband Harry, two sons Murray and Norman, Port Renfrew, nine grandchildren; mother, Mrs. Ada Murray; brothers, Walter and David Murray; sisters, Mrs. R. (Grace) McBride, and Mrs. J. (Dorothy) Lawless, all of Chemainus; one sister, Mrs. G. (Josephine) McGuiness, Port Alberni.
Services will be held from the First Funeral Chapel, Duncan, Tuesday, August 13 at 3 p.m. with Rev. R. Knipe officiating. Interment Chemainus Cemetery.

VERNON-JACKSON—On Aug. 2, 1963, Frances Raymond Vernon-Jackson, formerly of Victoria, B.C., suddenly at Pitney House, Pitney, near Langport, Somerset, Eng., widow of Capt. Percy Vernon-Jackson.

9 IN MEMORIAM

BOYLE—In loving memory of Mum and Dad, Jeanie and John Boyle, who both left us so suddenly.
"Till we meet again."
—Margaret, Douglas and Tommy.

ROE—In loving memory of our daughter Phyllis, who passed away August 12, 1950.
Take her in Thine arms, dear Lord,
And ever let her be
A messenger of love
Between our hearts and Thee.
—Ever remembered by Mom, Dad, and sisters Judy and Linda.

WEBB—In loving memory of our dear mother, Mary-Ann Webb, who passed away Aug. 11, 1960.
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Time	CBUT Channel 2	KOMO-TV Channel 4	KING-TV Channel 5	CHEK-TV Channel 6	KIRO-TV Channel 7	CHAN-TV Channel 8	KTNT-TV Channel 11	KVOS-TV Channel 12	Time
8.00		Farm: Thought	Telecourse		Lamp				8.00
8.30		Security: Accent	Davey; Desk		Look Up and Live				8.30
9.00		St. Francis	Workshop		Christophers; M'rt			Light; Christophers	9.00
9.30		Lone Ranger	Workshop		Farm Forum			Look Up and Live	9.30
10.00		Hong Kong	Movie		Baseball (10:15)			Baseball (10:15)	10.00
10.30		Hong Kong	Movie		Baseball			Baseball	10.30
11.00		TBA	Movie		Baseball			Baseball	11.00
11.30		Boat Race	Boat Race		Baseball			Baseball	11.30
12.00		Boat Race	Boat Race		Baseball			Baseball	12.00
12.30		Boat Race	Boat Race		Baseball			Baseball	12.30
1.00		Boat Race	Boat Race		Baseball			Baseball	1.00
1.30		Boat Race	Boat Race	Davy; Word	Movie			Sports	1.30
2.00	Canoeing	Boat Race	Boat Race	Faith Today	Movie			Movie	2.00
2.30	Canoeing	Boat Race	Boat Race	Oral Roberts	Movie		News; Davey	Movie	2.30
3.00	Tennis	Boat Race	Boat Race	Tennis	Movie		Oral Roberts	Movie	3.00
3.30	Tennis	Boat Race	Boat Race	Tennis	Ripcord	Win Mill	Faith Today	Movie	3.30
4.00	Country Calendar	Boat Race	Boat Race	Country Calendar	Invisible Man	Carousel	Bugs Bunny	Broken Arrow	4.00
4.30	20/20	Boat Race	Boat Race	20/20	Supercar	Carousel	Movie	Islanders	4.30
5.00	Valiant Years	Major Adams	What's Story	Valiant Years	Cochise Man	News	Movie	Islanders	5.00
5.30	Adventure	Major Adams	Bullwinkle	Guy Lombardo	Amateur Hour	Danger Man	Movie	Amateur Hour	5.30
6.00	Adventure	Challenge	Meet Press	Father Knows Best	20th Century	Movie	Love That Bob	Movie	6.00
6.30	Kingfisher	Probe	People Business	Flintstones	Mr. Ed	Movie	Man and Medicine	Movie	6.30
7.00	Hazel	Kingdom of Sea	Ensign O'Toole	Hazel	Lassie	Movie	Sherwood Forest	Movie	7.00
7.30	Some of these Days	Jetsons	Walt Disney	Some of these Days	Dennis	Movie	Movie	Harrigan and Son	7.30
8.00	Ed Sullivan	Jane Wyman	Walt Disney	Ed Sullivan	Ed Sullivan	Eleventh Hour	Movie	Ed Sullivan	8.00
8.30	Ed Sullivan	Movie	Car 54	Ed Sullivan	Ed Sullivan	Eleventh Hour	Movie	Ed Sullivan	8.30
9.00	Bonanza	Movie	Bonanza	Bonanza	Race Rerun	Sunset Strip	Movie	TBA	9.00
9.30	Bonanza	Movie	Bonanza	Bonanza	Race Rerun	Sunset Strip	Exposure	Mr. Lucky	9.30
10.00	Close-Up	Movie	Du Pont Show	Close-Up	Candid Camera	Bottom Dollar	Door to Life	Deputy	10.00
10.30	Discovery	News	Du Pont Show	Discovery	What's My Line	Tides, Trails	Smoot; Manion	Hong Kong	10.30
11.00	News; Movie	News; Thriller	News; Race	News; Comment	News; Special	News		Hong Kong	11.00
11.30	Movie	Thriller	Movie	Comment	Special	Movie		Riverboat	11.30
12.00	Movie	Thriller; Story	Movie		Special; Camera	Movie		Riverboat	12.00
12.30	Movie	Story; News	Movie			Movie		Coronado 9	12.30

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8.00		Italian	Telescope		Patches			News; Cartoons	8.00
8.30		Cartoons	Telescope		Jon Riley			Cartoons	8.30
9.00		Jack Lalanne	Say When		Calendar			Calendar	9.00
9.30		Movie	Play Your Hunch		Lucy			I Love Lucy	9.30
10.00		Movie	Price Is Right		Real McCoys			Real McCoys	10.00
10.30		Movie	Concentration		Pete and Gladys			Pete and Gladys	10.30
11.00		Leave It to Girls	First Impression		Love of Life			Love of Life	11.00
11.30		Seven Keys	Truth or Cons.		Divorce Court			Leave It to Girls	11.30
12.00		Tennessee Ernie	Wunda Wunda	Noon Show	Divorce Court		Romper Room	Woman's World	12.00
12.30		Father Knows Best	The Doctors	Noon Show	As World Turns		Romper Room	As World Turns	12.30
1.00		General Hospital	Loretta Young	Romper Room	Password		Swana Dan	Password	1.00
1.30		Katherine Wise	You Don't Say	Romper Room	House Party		Yoga	House Party	1.30
2.00		Day in Court	Match Game	At Home	To Tell Truth		Movie	To Tell Truth	2.00
2.30		Jane Wyman	Room for Daddy	Club Six	Edge of Night		Movie	Edge of Night	2.30
3.00		Queen for a Day	King's Queen	Club Six	Secret Storm		Movie	Secret Storm	3.00
3.30	News (3:45)	Who You Trust?	Movie	Club Six	Millionaire		Girl Talk	Millionaire	3.30
4.00	Scarlett Hill	Bandstand	Movie	Scarlett Hill	Superman	News (4:15)	Cartoons	Mickey Mouse	4.00
4.30	Vacation Time	Discovery	Movie	Vacation Time	Mickey Mouse	Ladies First	Cartoons	Fun-O-Rama	4.30
5.00	Vacation Time	Captain Puget	Stan Boreson	Vacation Time	Patches	Carousel	Brakeman Bill	Fun-O-Rama	5.00
5.30	On Safari	Ann Sothern	Stan Boreson	Huck Hound	Patches; Rocky	Carousel	Brakeman Bill	Movie	5.30
6.00	Sea Hunt	News	Yogi Bear	News	News	News; Sports	Highway Patrol	Movie; News	6.00
6.30	News	Biography	News	Movie	Fair Exchange	Cheyenne	Sea Hunt	Movie	6.30
7.00	Kennel Club	Groucho	Phil Silvers	Movie	Northwest Travel	Cheyenne	Riverboat	Movie	7.00
7.30	Check-Up	Dakotas	Movie	Check-Up	To Tell Truth	Rifleman	Riverboat	To Tell Truth	7.30
8.00	Stump the Stars	Dakotas	Movie	Stump the Stars	Got a Secret	Dick Powell	David Niven	Got a Secret	8.00
8.30	Sing Along	Funny Films	Movie	Sing Along	Playhouse	Dick Powell	Checkmate	Playhouse	8.30
9.00	Telescope	Stoney Burke	Movie	Telescope	Comedy Special	Mitch Miller	Checkmate	Picture This	9.00
9.30	Mystery Theatre	Stoney Burke	Milton Berle	Mystery Theatre	Comedy Special	Mitch Miller	News	One Step Beyond	9.30
10.00	Mystery Theatre	Ben Casey	Milton Berle	Mystery Theatre	Password	Dr. Kildare	Movie	Bat Masterson	10.00
10.30	Temps Present	Ben Casey	Outdoor Sportsman	Temps Present	Stump Stars	Dr. Kildare	Movie	Hennessey	10.30
11.00	News	News	News	News; Sports	Steve Allen	News	Movie	Movie	11.00
11.30	Movie	Movie	Johnny Carson	Pierre Berton	Steve Allen	Pierre Berton	Movie	Movie	11.30
12.00	Movie	Movie	Johnny Carson	Pierre Berton	Steve Allen	Pierre Berton		Movie	12.00
12.30	Movie	Movie	Johnny Carson					Movie	12.30

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10:00—Two Faces of Treason, a drama starring Lloyd Nolan, on the Du Pont show—5.

10:30—Crucial Summer, first of five shows about the U.S. civil rights issue, from Jackson, Miss.—4.

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Seafair Trophy hydroplane race from Seattle occupies most of the day, starting at 11:30 a.m. on Channels 4 and 5. Other shows about it at 9 p.m. on Channel 7 and 11:05 on Channel 5.

10:15 a.m. — Baseball, San Francisco Giants vs. Philadelphia Phillies—7, 12.

3:00 p.m. — Tape of the Canadian lawn tennis finals from Vancouver—2, 6.

Sunday's Movies

10:00 a.m. — Flame and the Arrow (ridiculous adventure story, but the kids will love it), Burt Lancaster—5.

1:30 p.m.—Hercules (1959 adventure), Steve Reeves and his rippling muscles—7.

2:00—The Maggie (1954 English comedy), Paul Douglas—12.

4:30—The Green Goddess (1930 mystery), George Arliss—11.

6:00—Kitty (1945 drama), Paulette Goddard—8.

6:00—Nabonga (1944 adventure), Buster Crabbe—12.

7:30—Captains of the Clouds (1942 war adventure), James Cagney—11.

8:30—Vera Cruz (1954 adventure, not too bad), Gary Cooper—4.

★ 11:15—The Prisoner (1955 English drama), Alec Guinness—2.

11:30—Dreaming (1945 English comedy), Bud Flanagan (who?)—8.

Monday's Highlights

7:30 p.m.—Coronary heart disease is discussed on Check-Up—2, 6.

9:00—Telescope looks at The Sleek Look, a study of health clubs and physical culture establishments—2, 6.

9:30—Repeat of the 1962 Milton Berle special, with Lena Horne, Jack Benny, Janice Paige and Laurence Harvey—5.

Monday's Movies

9:30 a.m.—Forbidden Valley (1938 western), Noah Beery Jr.—4.

2:00 p.m.—Sons O' Guns (1936 comedy), Joe E. Brown—11.

3:30—Cabin in the Sky (1943 musical), Lena Horne—5.

5:30—Bugles in the Afternoon (1952 western), Ray Milland—12.

6:30—Deadlock (drama), Charles McGraw—6.

7:30—April Love (1957 musical), Pat Boone—5.

10:00—Tiger Shark (1932 adventure), Edward G. Robinson—11.

11:00—Kiss Tomorrow Goodbye (1950 crime), James Cagney—12.

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Sunday's News

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7:00 p.m.—CBC News from Toronto.

Monday's Highlights

1:15 p.m.—Tommy Hunter's musical show returns—CBU.
7:35—Assignment—CBU.
8:30—B.C. Lions vs. Edmonton Eskimos—CKWX.
10:15—First section of a new show, Honorable Member, featuring interviews with new members of parliament—CBU.

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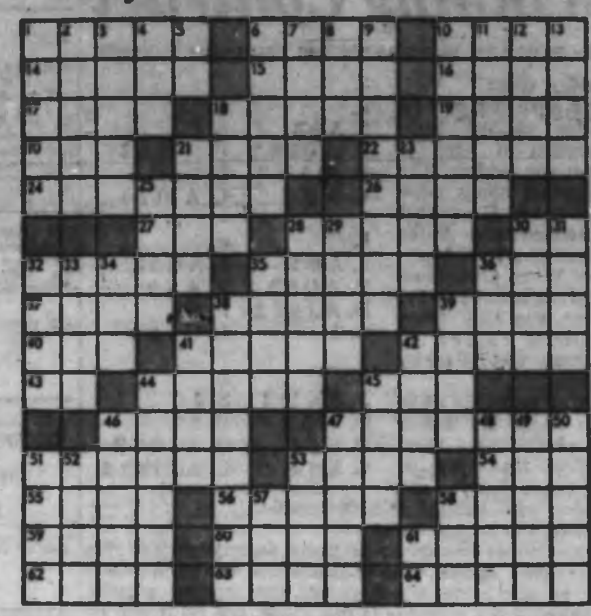
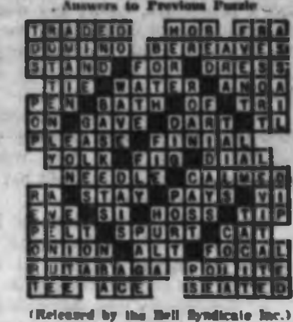


ACROSS
1. Pretentious residence.
6. Machine parts.
10. Flat-bottomed boat.
14. 7th Century Greek poet.
15. Plunder.
16. Bold.
17. Sudden pain.
18. Orbed.
19. Arrow poison.
20. Native: suffix.
21. Continuance.
22. Tree of peach family.
24. Hoisting apparatus.
26. City in Alaska.
27. Tamandua's food.
28. Unpressed.
30. Business firm (abbreviation).
32. Part of the leg.
35. Beautiful woman.
36. Craze.
37. Recreation area.
38. Bodily structure.
39. Kind of paper.
40. Tree.
41. Ground cover.
42. Javelins.
43. Bring about.
44. Pigment mixture.
45. Girl's nickname.
46. Dwelling place.
47. Keep hidden.
51. Picked out.
53. Quarrel.
54. Easily frightened.
55. Bumpkin.
56. Thoughts while sleeping.
58. Move about.
59. South African fox.
60. Fibber.
61. Flat.
62. Look intently.
63. In time long past.
64. Stout cords.

DOWN
1. Spiritless.
2. Enraged.
3. Ocean vessel.
4. Record of 3 Down.
5. Article.
6. Hen's sound.
7. The very best (slang).
8. Extinct bird.
9. Chokes.
10. Kind of dance.
11. Small boat.
12. Baking chamber.
13. Tobacco (vernacular).
18. Milk: comb. form.
21. Strikebreaker (slang).
23. Booth.
25. Grown to immoderate height.
26. Four-footed animal.
28. Charity.
29. Is unable (contraction).
31. .... and ends.
32. Hurried.
33. Circle of light.
34. Sofa end.
35. Ground wheat-husk.
36. Instead of.
38. Amicable.
39. Former heavyweight champ.
41. Football, e.g.
42. Pipe.
44. Placard.
45. Line of juncture.
46. Residence.
47. Kind of tire.
48. Prohibit.
49. Your (archaic).
50. Court circuit judges.
51. Strike hands together.
52. Stockings.
53. Burn.
57. Brazil city (abbreviation).
58. Broadway sign.
61. Two of a kind (abbreviation).

Answer to Previous Puzzle



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Bridge Quiz:

Experts often differ on the basic question of how to open the bidding. The following hands were held by Howard Schenken and Peter Leventritt in the recent World Championship against Italy, when the U.S. team narrowly failed to capture the World title.

Try to decide what you would bid before consulting their choice. Assume in each case that you are dealer with neither side vulnerable.

a.
S. A 9 3
H. A Q 5 3 2
D. 10 9 7
C. A Q

b.
S. A 8 2
H. A Q 9 3
D. A J 9 7 2
C. 5

c.
S. A K 10 4
H. 10 5 2
D. K J 4
C. K 9 4

d.
S. J
H. A 10 6 3
D. K J 3 2
C. A 10 7 5

e.
S. A Q 9 5
H. A K 9
D. 9 7
C. Q J 6 2

f.
S. 8
H. 9 7
D. A J 9 7 2
C. A J 10 9 4

Answers to Bridge Quiz:

a. One no trump, an accurate descriptive bid, was Schenken's choice. This is preferable to the orthodox bid of one heart, which would give opener a rebid problem if the response is one spade, one no trump or two hearts.

b. One diamond, followed by two hearts, was Schenken's procedure, using his own system in which one diamond cannot be a strong hand. On standard methods, the slightly unnatural opening bid of one heart has to be made to avoid giving an impression of great strength.

c. One spade was bid by Schenken, planning to rebid two no trump. Such bidding would normally show a slightly better hand than this one, so the orthodox choice would be a prepared bid of one club—once again—slightly unnatural.

d. One heart was bid by Leventritt. One club or one diamond would have the disadvantage that the opponents might overcall in spades and shut out a heart fit for the opener's side.

e. One spade was Leventritt's choice, intending to jump the bidding over a new-suit response. The standard bid would be one club; one no trump is undesirable because of the diamond weakness.

f. One diamond was bid by Leventritt. An opening bid was justified because both suits are strong and an easy rebid of two clubs is available over any response.

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SECLUSION
WHITE BUNGALOW
$9500
Name your terms on this lovely little home in the Mt. Tolmie area. Oak floors, fireplace, comfy elec kitchen, 2 good bedrms, basement with pkg oil heat. On dead-end street with trees. Call Jim Ransom at EV 6-2996 or GR 9-3610 of Island Homes Ltd.

FOR SALE—$10,500
3-bedroom modern stucco bungalow. Automatic heat. Walking distance grade school, high school, university. Low taxes. Mortgage payments $73 monthly. Low down payment can be arranged. Owner, EV 4-8403.

IN ESQUIMALT—FAMILY HOME, 4 bedrooms, oil heat, full cement basement, carport. Extra lot, fruit trees, close to all schools, low taxes. In addition there is a 3-room, rented cottage. All for the price of $11,300. Principals only. For appointment, EV 5-6963.

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Six-room bungalow, basement, oil heat, a large living room. Close to shopping centre and bus, at a price of $13,500. This cannot be equalled in Oak Bay.

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Near Naden. Three bedrooms, large LR with FP, DR, pantry, kitchen and 3-piece bathroom on one floor; few steps; Duroid roof, recently rewired. $5,250.
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EXCLUSIVE
Brand-new, 3 bedrooms, dining room, double plumbing, built-in G-E range and oven. Full price $18,950. Large 80-ft lot.
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5 ROOMS
A really good stucco bungalow close to all conveniences. Living room, FP, large family dining room, two bedrooms, Pembroke bathroom, cab kitchen. Full basement with new pkg oil furnace. Full price $9,950. Reasonable down payment required. Call Mr. Sudbury, eves. GR 9-1906.

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$6950
Older home, completely renovated, living room, one bedroom, and large cabinet kitchen down, 2 bedrooms and bathroom up. Full basement and H.A. furnace. Low down payment and easy terms considered.
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Here's a real value close to schools: 3 bedrooms, 4-piece bath, living room with fireplace. Kitchen with family size breakfast nook. Oak floors throughout. Full size 7' 6" basement with utility. Oil heat. This is a 1,050 sq. ft. 4-year-old stucco bungalow situated on a 60x124' lot with attractive green lawns and vegetable garden. On O'CONNELL PLACE OFF GLANFORD AVE. Priced at $13,500. Substantial first mortgage. Pay $88 per at 6%, principal, interest and taxes. First time on the market. Exclusive with J. A. McLellan. For inspection please phone EV 3-7276 anytime.

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$7200
$1500 DOWN
Clear title, two-bedroom, full basement, automatic oil heated older bungalow, rents for $75 a month. Taxes $157. This yields 10% on investment. Price $7,200. Reasonable monthly payments. Ken Sturgeon, EV 3-7276 or GR 7-1580.

ONCE IN A LIFETIME
100 FT WATERFRONT
3 BEDROOMS
FULL BASEMENT
$10,500
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Don't let the price fool you! This is a definite must see!! Tomorrow may be too late!!

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$75
DOWN
$75
MONTH
3 bedrooms; city location; full basement; heavy wired; oil-o-matic furnace. Almost ¼ acre lot. Full price $7,900. If your credit is good, see this fast. Must be sold. Call Frank Whitfield, EV 5-8704 or res. EV 3-0610. Frank A. Martin Agencies Ltd.

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$3250 FULL PRICE
Yes, this 3-room partly furnished bungalow in fair repair and nicely located on 80x120 ft. lot with several fruit and oak trees in the heart of Langford. An ideal spot for older person or couple, with taxes only $39 per year. So under the present system you pay only $1.00 per year. Present couple wish to move to England thus the low price. For address to view call Leonard Thomas at Douglas Hawkes Ltd., EV 4-7128; res. EV 3-5883.

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ONE DOLLAR DOWN
$80 MONTH ON BALANCE
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Quick possession. Attractive 5-year-old, 6-room home. Through hall to spacious living room and separate dining room. Family size kitchen. 3 bedrooms. Excellent floor plan. Sunshine in every room. Full high basement. Owner leaving Victoria. Try your down payment. Price $15,900.
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Side-by-side, close in. Rented $170 a month. Asking $17,500. Terms.

DUPLEX
Up and down. 5 years old, 5 rooms, sea, mountain view, on approximately 3 acres. Asking $21,000. Mr. Betts, EV 4-9818, EV 4-2496. C. N. Montague Co.

BY OWNER, NEW 3-BEDROOM full-basement. View. Cordova Bay. GR 9-2138.

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RETIRE ON THE BEACH
Relaxing surroundings with a beautiful view over-looking Cordova Bay. This home has 2 bedrooms or 1-bedroom and den. Living room with fireplace and dinette that looks over the water. Part basement with O-O-M heat and a second bathroom with shower. There is also a small cottage for your extra guests.
Priced at $14,900
For further details call Jack Zabel at 386-4294 anytime.

V.L.A. POSSIBILITIES
4-room cottage in Lakehill on ½ acre with adjoining ½ acre available. The house is adequate but not lavish. Good soil, fruit trees. New car port with large storage area. House and ½ acre $8,500. Adjoining ½ acre $2,750. Will sell separately HURRY and call Don Shiell. Bus. EV 6-4294 (24 hrs.) Res., EV 3-0109.

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3462 CARDIFF PLACE
In the lovely Oak Bay North, University area, this home is an extremely lovely property. Extra large living room, three bedrooms, full basement. Double carport and sundeck. Please do not bother the tenants, I will be glad to make an appointment to show you. Only $19,500.
For further information call 386-4294 ask for John Motyard.

3 BEDROOMS
ONLY $13,700
Far below replacement cost, this five-year-old home is well worth your inspection. Large living room, delightful cabinet kitchen, 4-piece bath. In the full cement basement a forty-foot rumpus room. Large sundeck. A low down payment can handle this.
To view this exclusive call 386-4294, ask for John Motyard.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
TRY YOUR DOWN PAYMENT
Ideal two-bedroom home with a third bedroom in the basement, or rumpus room. Nice plan with living room and separate dining room. All rooms are large and spacious. Owner has been transferred and home is now vacant.
Priced at $12,700
To view call Jack Zabel at 386-4294 anytime.

NOT MANY LEFT LIKE THIS
This fine older home is ideal for living on the main floor and renting upstairs (this is now the case—suite brings $65 mo.) Lets you live for next to nothing. With little expense, it is ideally suited for conversion to furnished rooms—or a boarding house for students or nurses. In excellent repair, this clear title home is a wonderful opportunity for someone. Asking only $11,600. Please call 386-4294 anytime, ask for Bruce Cartwright.

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If desired this home can be obtained for as little as
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OVER 100 FT WATERFRONT SHAWNIGAN LAKE
It will be a pleasure to show this almost new, all-year-round, waterfront home. In its approximate 1,400 sq. ft. of living space, you will find a lovely living room with wall-to-wall carpet, two large bedrooms, a kitchen that is magnificent, lots of storage space and a separate entertaining area on the lower level. For low taxes and easy living, this will be hard to beat. Full price $22,500.
For additional information and appointment to view call Mrs. Wallace or Mr. Fearn, EV 5-8794 or eves., GR 9-1427.

A GRACIOUS OAK BAY WATERFRONT HOME
Beauty, character and charm are combined in this 2-storey architect-designed home of over 2,500 sq. ft. The reception hall, powder room, large living room, guest dining room, den and kitchen are all well planned. The upstairs comprises four bedrooms, 4-pce bathroom and 2-pce bathroom off master bedroom. In the basement there is a large rumpus room with fireplace, also extra bedroom and 2-pce bathroom. There is a delightful patio off the dining room. The grounds are beautifully landscaped and slope to private beach where there is a second patio with roof and barbecue. View by appointment only. Price $52,300. Mrs. MacWilliam, EV 5-8794, EV 4-0398.

JUBILEE AREA
Immaculate 4-rm stucco bungalow, 2 bedrms, O-O-M heat, fenced and landscaped lot. Separate garage. Asking $8,600. C. Johnston EV 5-8794, GR 7-3871.

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1 on Ralph Street, 55x122.
1 on Kent Street, 55x117.
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Will consider any reasonable offer on these lots. Call Mrs. MacWilliam, EV 4-0398 anytime.

ISLAND HOMES LTD.
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WATERFRONT
PERFECT RETIREMENT
PORTAGE INLET
This lovely, appealing, 2-bedrm home is available for the first time in 10 years. It enjoys privacy, lovely view and treed lot, oil hot-water heat, on sewer in the choicest area. This is clear title, terms available. This will sell quickly. Call Mr. K. D. MacFarlane to view today, asking only $14,200, priced right for your advantage. Believe me, don't miss this one. Call me at EV 4-7677 or EV 6-2996, or my home at 2996 Murray Dr.

NICE VIEW
$1,500 DOWN
Country flavor and close to Mt. View or Sacred Heart School. A very comfortable roomy home with large LR and FP, separate DR, elec cab kit, roomy bedrms, 4-pce bathrm. Full basement, O-O-M heat with extra finished bedrm, plus TV room, or could be in-law suite. New wiring. Large landscaped lot. Must be sold, as owners moved. Call Ken Jensen, EV 6-6208 or EV 6-2996.

V.L.A.
1.02 ACRES
$1500 DOWN
EXCELLENT TERMS
On five-mile circle, nice flat treed property with view of Haro Strait. Excellent bus service and schools. Large living room with fireplace, inlay oak floors, cab kitchen with nook, 4-pce bath, 2 good bedrooms on main floor and 3rd bedroom in basement, 135' frontage. Phone Morris Lund, EV 6-2996 anytime.

4/5 ACRE
SUPERB SETTING
CHOICE AREA
Fully developed garden paradise of flowering shrubs, trees, rockeries and fish ponds, blending into natural background. The entrance hall, in-line liv rm and 2 bedrooms on main floor all enjoy wall-to-wall carpet. Cab elec kit, extra panelled bedrm in FC basmt. Be sure and see this—only $16,900 full price. Phone Morris Lund, EV 6-2996 anytime.

COSY 2 BEDROOMS
RETIREMENT COTTAGE
ONLY $8,250
Spic and Span condition throughout. Cosy 2-bedrm stucco cottage. Living room with oak firs and fireplace, cab elec kitchen (range included), 4-pce Pembroke bathrm, oil heat, attached garage plus additional storage area. Handy, convenient location, nice-size lot with fruit trees. Low down payment and small monthly payments. EXCLUSIVE LISTING WITH DON MUNRO, EV 6-2996 or GR 7-2705.

ST. PATRICK STREET
TUDOR BUNGALOW
This spotless home has oak floors in the halls, living and dining rms, elec cab kitchen has dining area overlooking the private back garden. Two lge bedrms, 4-pce bath. Pkg oil heat in full basement, all lot, nicely landscaped. Full price on this exclusive only $13,700. Call Mr. Gaddes at EV 6-2996 anytime.

BY OWNER—LARGE 2-BEDROOM, stucco bungalow. No steps. Large living room with fireplace, hardwood floor, utility room, wired washer and dryer. Oil-O-Matic furnace. Convenient Colwood Plaza. Quiet, secluded residential district. $10,500. Some terms. GR 8-2047.

1957 CEDAR HILL CROSS RD. This two-bedroom home is distinctive and different. Hand-split shake roof, diamond paned windows, maple floors, extra plumbing, insulated. Landscaped in beautiful setting. Call in anytime or phone GR [illegible].

HARRY FOSTER LTD.
Opposite "the Bay"
1722 Douglas EV 3-9108

GORGE ROAD WATER VIEW
"On Bus Line"
$13,200
6% FINANCING
A REAL OPPORTUNITY for a retired couple . . . this older home is in TOP CONDITION. There is a glassed-in SUNPORCH OVERLOOKING THE WATER, living room with OPEN FIREPLACE, lovely DINING ROOM WITH LARGE VIEW WINDOW, cabinet electric kitchen with eating area, BEAUTIFUL MODERN BATHROOM, two good bedrooms plus EXTRA ROOM in the BASEMENT, full high basement with AUTOMATIC OIL HEATING and drive-in garage. Nicely lawned with several TREES and VEGETABLE PLOT at the rear. Where could you find more value in this price range? You have to go through it to appreciate it.
Call Mr. Yells,
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OAK BAY
THREE BEDROOMS
(Plus Basement Playroom)
$13,500
Immediate Possession
A well-constructed, stucco home CLOSE TO SCHOOLS, STORES AND BEACH. There is an eighteen-foot living room with OPEN FIREPLACE, separate DINING ROOM, cab elec kitchen, four-piece Pembroke bathroom; the master bedroom has BUILT-IN CLOSETS ACROSS ONE WALL, the second bedroom is a nice size, the third bedroom is upstairs and is perfect as a QUIET STUDY ROOM. There is a full, high basement with drive-in garage, workroom and utility space. Circuit breaker wiring and almost new oil package heating unit makes this a really fine buy.
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SOME BUNGALOW!
SOME SUITE!
THREE-BEDROOM MODERN BUNGALOW . . . with lge Oak-floored Living room, dining room, Pembroke bathroom, electric kitchen and attached garage with "SEEING EYE" Automatic Door (Controlled from your car.)
Plus . . .
Basement suite with living room (fireplace), Knotty Pine bedroom, 3-piece bathroom and electric kitchen. Separate entrance. SEE THIS AT 423 BURNSIDE EAST but please do not disturb owners without previous appointment.
Priced to Sell at $15,900
(Good Terms)
Robert Mitchell, Res. EV 3-4473, Office EV 3-2101.

BEACH DRIVE
Secluded, spacious family residence in immaculate condition. Ideal for entertaining. Extra-large living-room with fireplace. Guest-size dining room with fireplace. Den with fireplace. 4 bedrooms, kitchen and bathrooms. Full basement with recreation room. Home is heated by oil-fired hot-water system. Delightful, well-planned gardens surround this very imposing residence. Shown by appointment only.
Asking price $27,500.
C. J. Harrington.
Office EV 3-2101, Res. EV 3-5848

$6500
$6500
947 WESTING ROAD
GARDEN COTTAGE
A dandy little cottage for two, right on Portage Inlet with a glimpse of the water! A lovely large lot with an abundance of FRUIT TREES, ROSES, PEACHES, and shrubs. AN older cottage in nice condition. Spacious living room with fireplace, entrance hall, compact kitchen, bedroom and bathroom, there is also a glassed-in sunporch, and a greenhouse. A good garage and several handy little outbuildings. The location is excellent, near the bus but very quiet neighborhood. Low down payment or cash. Clear title.
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FULL BSMNTS, OIL-O-MATIC
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4. Near University. Brand new beauty. Could have 5-6 bedrooms plus rumpus rm. 2 FP. Try $1,800 down.
Asking Price $17,800
Ruth E. Hutcheson,
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BEAUTIFUL BRENTWOOD
Almost 3 acres (3 lots) with seclusion and panoramic view of Island and mountains. Watch the fishermen and ferries from the sundeck or patio of this 5-year-old, well-planned duplex. If you need income, or have parents to live with you this is ideal. Just 25 minutes from downtown Victoria. A reasonable down payment. Vendor will carry balance as it is clear title. Some furniture available $21,000
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Exclusive Listing

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Built 1940. New furnace each side, conduit wiring; 2 bedrooms, dining room and living room, full high basement, drive-in garage.
$17,500
Terms.
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First level: Brick entry hall, large post-and-beam living and dining room, brick floor-to-ceiling fireplace, sliding glass door to patio and double carpark, ultra-modern mahogany cabinet kitchen with dining area.
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Basement area has roughed-in rumpus and bathroom.
Situated on large, landscaped lot. Cannot be duplicated for asking price of $19,000. Phone owner, GR 7-2080.

ESQUIMALT
$800 DOWN
Living room with FP, large dining room, 3 bedrooms, bathroom, pantry and kitchen, on one floor. Duroid roof, recently rewired. $5,250.
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REVENUE PROPERTY — LIVE rent-free. 2 suites rented, annual revenue $1,100. Close to Mayfair Shopping Centre and schools. Full price $10,500; $1,500 down. Call EV 3-9138.

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LOVELY UPLANDS
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3 lge bedrms. 2 4-pce baths. Spacious living rm and dining rm. Cabinet kitchen with large breakfast area. Utility rm for washer and dryer. Full high bsmnt with automatic oil heat and ample space for future rooms. This spacious home (1,725 sq. ft.) is in perfect condition; has double attached garage and easily kept grounds. Outstanding value for $23,750.

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EXCLUSIVE

Attractive family home located in this popular district. Split level design consisting of LR, DR, kit. with built-in oven and range, 4 bedrms. or 3 bedrms. and den; 2 bathrms and finished rumpus room. Dble. carport with sundeck. Landscaped grounds. Be sure to call W. Smith, EV 4-5055 or GR 8-2059 to view this attractive property priced at $24,750 Terms

UNBEATABLE SEA AND MOUNTAIN VIEW

A happy retreat for the retired couple or young family. 1,200 sq. ft. of 3 bedrm., living area on a full acre of property. All for only $19,500

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"VALUE — VALUE"

1,300 sq. ft. of outstanding living accommodation in this 9-mo-old 3-rm bungalow. Eat and thru hall; 14x21 LR with stone fireplace; DR 10x12; ultra modern kitchen with fan. 2 bedrms 13x15, 12x11; vanity bathrm. Wall-to-wall rugs throughout. Full bsmnt. dr-in garage. O-O-M heat. Landscaped ground. YES, all this for only

$14,800
$2,500 Down
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VIEW ROYAL

2-bedrm bungalow (furnished), 2 lots. View. O-O-M heating. Taxes $70 net. Nice comfortable home. Owner leaving for the south. Full asking price

$13,750 (Terms)
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VISTA HEIGHTS
1380 BASIL

Immaculate 5-rm modern bungalow approx 14 yrs old, plus additional self-contained, legal, 3-rm suite. Excellent corner location. Beautiful landscaped and treed grounds. Dble garage. Asking $13,600 with terms. Please do not disturb. Phone Mr. A. E. Seeber. EV 4-5055, EV 5-2573.

FAIRFIELD LOW DOWN
COMFORT - GARDENS

3 excellent rear bedrms with windows opening on the beautiful and immaculately maintained rear secluded garden. Lovely living rm with fireplace; sep dining rm; handy modern kitchen with sunny eating area, including electric range. Excellent hobby, or 3rd bedrm upstairs. All modern conveniences including auto-oil heating in full basement. A wonderful clean home maintained by 2 ladies. Low down payment if desired. Must sell. Asking $11,900. Robert McAdams Phone EV 4-5055 or EV 5-6079.

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2951 PRIOR (CORNER KINGS)

Owners wish to trade this 4-bedrm family home for a 2-bedrm bungalow not too far out. This older home has been modernized inside. O-O-M furnace. New kitchen. New wiring. Sanded floors. Insulation, etc. Asking $9,900 with terms. Please do not disturb. Phone Mr. A. E. Seeber. EV 4-5055, res. EV 5-2573.

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SPECIAL

A good older home in Tolmie area. Consists of 2 BRs and 1 in basement. Auto oil heat, large kitchen with pantry, newly wired. 50'x175' lot with lots of fruit trees. Taxes only $134 gross. See this one, name your down payment. Asking price only $7,250 or offers. Call now. Stan Royle, EV 5-8704 or EV 4-6104, evenings or weekends.

TRY YOUR DOWN PAYMENT

Two-bedroom basement home near St. Joseph's Hospital. Stucco; oil heating; must be sold in 30 days. Don't delay call Stan Royle, phone EV 5-8704 or EV 4-6104 anytime.

BURNSIDE TILLICUM

3 bedrooms and 1 bedroom in basement. Very attractive home with many extra features. Easy terms could be arranged. Asking price only $10,500, offers considered. To view call Stan Royle, EV 5-8704 or EV 4-6104 anytime.

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VLA
GORDON HEAD

Do you have a house with an equity that you would like to trade in on a V.L.A. property? This picturesque Gordon Head home has ¾ of an acre of lawns, shrubs, fruit trees and small fruits. The white stucco bungalow has a 20 ft. living room, two twin-size bedrooms on the main floor, one twin-size in the full basement, and facilities for making a rumpus room. The entire property is in showroom condition. Being offered by original owner for the first time at

FULL PRICE $14,900

Call Mrs. V. Roberts, EV 2-9117 or EV 2-1988. Newstead Realty Ltd.

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OAK BAY EXCEPTIONAL

This unusual charming home in a beautiful garden, absolute seclusion, herbaceous borders, shade and fruit trees. Contains Liv Rm, Din Rm, two or 3 bedrooms, lovely sun room, double plumbing. Full basement, oil heat. A-1 condition. Quiet ½ one block to beach. 2 lots, net taxes $232. An exceptional offering. $19,500. Exclusive. Anthony Jones Realty. EV 3-5463, eves. EV 2-9300.

CADBORO BAY 1 YEAR OLD

Split level on large landscaped lot. Full bathroom upstairs, ½ bath down. Double carport. Selling at cost.

KASAPI CONST. LTD.
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FINE FAMILY HOME $2,000 DOWN
Located in Jubilee area, near Catholic school. This modernized, well kept home has large living room with fireplace, extra large dining room, family size cabinet kitchen. Ceramic-tiled bathroom, 3 bedrooms. Full high basement with extra room and plumbing. Heating is oil hot water. Separate garage. Well kept grounds. Excellent value on the low, low price, $10,750.
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2-bedroom home, oak floors throughout, large living room with fireplace, colored bathroom fixtures and vanity. Full basement wired for dryer and washer. Oil-O-Matic furnace. Owner. EV 2-1502.

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3 bedrms, lge living rm, fireplace, O-O-M heat, 17 trees. $8,750. Also corner lot on sewer, $2,000. Cash preferred. Principals only. EV 4-3098 (6-10 p.m.).

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DE LUXE CONTEMPORARY HOME UNIVERSITY AREA

It will be a real pleasure to show you this beautiful family home. It will sell itself. Consists of entrance hall, wall-to-wall carpeted, extending in to the large living room, 21x15, and the guest-size dining room with glass doors leading to a secluded patio, 10x12 panelled den or bedroom plus two twin-size bedrooms plus another room presently used as an office but could be a fourth bedroom; a kitchen I am sure your wife has dreamed about with many extra features such as a large de luxe countertop range and oven. This home is situated on almost ½-acre with blacktop driveway to a separate garage at the back and a large double carport. This home is well worth inspecting. Only 2 years old. Asking price with terms,

$21,500

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UPLANDS TUDOR RESIDENCE

7 spacious rooms, double plumbing, hot-water heating. A fine executive-type home in select district. Nice garden lot on high location. Owner transferred, will give early possession. Full Price

$27,500

Call Mr. Hill for further particulars. EV 5-8771; Res. EV 3-7900.

UPLANDS OUTSTANDING RESIDENCE

This truly beautiful 3-yr-old home stands on ⅓-acre of natural setting on Marine Drive with secluded back garden. Over 2,100 sq ft of glorious living. The 29-ft living room has large picture windows with glimpse of the ocean, 4 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, sundeck off guest-size dining room. Many other features. No. 1 construction throughout.

$48,500

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HIGH QUADRA 5 BEDROOMS

A very good buy in an older 9-room family home on a large lot. Auto oil pkg heat, full basement.

$8950
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SWAN LAKE

Attractive stucco bung on ⅓-acre lot on a quiet dead-end street. Lge living room with fireplace. Cab elec kit. 2 bedrooms. 3-pc bath. Oil floor furnace. Basement. Sep garage. Terms. $2,300 down, $70 per month.

Full Price $8500
Call CEC PEARCE
EV 5-8771, res. EV 6-3808

GORGE - BURNSIDE

A delightful no-basement stucco bungalow. Nicely landscaped lot. Contains very nice living room with fireplace. Oak floors, sep dining room, cab gas kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 3-pce bathroom, new auto gas furnace, sep garage. A must see to appreciate.

Terms available.
$9500
Cec Pearce,
EV 5-8771; Res. EV 6-3808

FAIRFIELD

This is a very spacious home of approx 1,400 sq. ft., consisting of through hall, large LR with French doors to large sunroom or den, guest-size dining room, cab kit, 2 twin-size bedrooms, 4-pc bathroom, full high basement, oil heat (package unit). This lovely home is situated on a very nicely landscaped lot in a choice part of Fairfield. Asking price, with terms,

$13,300
EXCLUSIVE LISTING
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GONZALES CASH TALKS
$10,700

With $2,000 down, balance to owner, or can be greatly reduced for all cash. Lovely cedar siding, Oil-O-Matic, full basement bungalow. Ideal for the retired couple or small family. Spacious living room with fireplace, 2 lge bedrooms, family cab kit, sep garage. See this real buy. Call Mr. Lawson, EV 5-8771; Res. EV 2-4987.

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LAKE HILL 5-SUITE APARTMENT
"OLD COUNTRY CHARM"

Terrific owner's apartment. Living room 20'x37'. Homey atmosphere with beam ceilings. Nearly an acre of land in natural setting of tall oak trees. A quiet semi-rural retreat with assured income.

Price $29,500
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HANDYMAN'S SPECIAL

With some repairs and decoration. This 3-bedrm home with full basement in very good location would make a very fine family home. Open to offers both full price and down payment.

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RETIRED

Over an acre with vista of sea and islands, garden in natural state with lichen-covered rocks, wild-flowers and gnarled oaks. Modern 2-bedrm home in spotless condition. Expense free leisure in the sunshine. No terms.

$13,650

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3 BEDROOMS
Full basement home, vacant, immediate possession available. Important 5⅝ rare mortgage. Low down payment will handle. Nicely landscaped. A good buy so phone immediately. EV 5-2481. H. Bitterman, Swinerton, Stewart and Clark.

COLWOOD NEAR ESQUIMALT LAgoon, very attractive, 2-bedroom rancher, 3 yrs old. Large living room with fireplace. Part basement. Oil-O-Matic heat. $10,300. Try your down payment. 3232 Clement Rd. GR 8-1333 after 5 p.m.

NEW 3-BEDROOM HOME, FULL basement. More homes under construction. Thetis Heights Subdivision. Phelps Development Co. Ltd. GR 8-2276 or GR 8-2873.

HIGH AND DRY
NEW N.H.A.
Three bedrooms, sundeck, tile bathroom. Private driveway into back of lot. Phone EV 2-3082 after 6 p.m.

4-BEDROOM OLDER HOME IN good condition. EV 3-0321.

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150 HOUSES FOR SALE

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COLQUITZ LOW DOWN PAYMENT

Two-bedroom home in top condition and located on an attractively treed lot near Strawberry Vale School. Large living room with fireplace, separate dining room, bathroom and modern kitchen. Basement with automatic heat. We repeat this home is in top condition and the owner will consider $1,000 or less down to a reliable buyer. Full price only

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VICTORIA'S BEST BUY

A magnificent home of 1,500 sq. ft. plus 8 ft. fully lined basement. Featuring tiled pembroke 4-pce. bathroom, 3 spacious bedrms, and finished basement rooms. Double plumbing, beautiful gardens, fish pond, large greenhouse, separate garage off rear lane entrance. Quiet street, near St. Patricks school. A giveaway price and terms at

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OAK BAY "DON'T MISS THIS"

This 4-rm bungalow is as neat as can be. Owner moving to Calgary and says sell. Lovely LR with FP, 2 bedrms, nice elec kitchen with nook, full cement basement, oil heat, extra rm. "Look at this." Lovely fire screen, two fire irons, all venetian blinds, spotless elec range and frig, table and chairs, almost new, together with power mower and garden tools, rugs and drapes.

Must be cash but good mtge can be arranged. Beautiful lot. Priced to sell at

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OAK BAY BUILDER'S HOME

This 11-yr-old Bungalow of 1244 sq. ft. conveniently situated to Schools, Bus, Shopping and Willows Beach is offered for sale for the first time and features: Through Hall, LR with Bay Window, Separate D.R., very nice Cabinet Kitchen with adequate table area, 4-piece bathroom with built-in vanity basin and tile splash. Two Bedrms. plus a properly finished Bedrm. with built-in bunk bed and desk in the full Basement, one season old Package Oil Heating, Bronze H.W. Tank, 67 ft. frontage lot in lawns, fruit trees, and vegetable garden. Attached Garage.

Price (Terms) $14,500

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4 BEDROOMS
4 YEARS OLD
SEA VIEW
Country Atmosphere
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TERMS ON $19,600

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CORDOVA BAY NEAR THE BEACH

Modern 2-bedrm stucco no-step bungalow. ⅔ acre, fruit trees, etc. Owner's family TOO large so must sell! This is ideal retirement home and might go VLA. $8,500 on terms. Call P. Simpson, EV 3-7124 anytime.

UPLANDS

Most Modern contemporary in Victoria.
4 Bedrooms
Triple Plumbing
Den and Living room have floor to ceiling fireplace.
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Patio living
Play room
Huge indoor heated pool with barbecue. Many other extras.

$55,000

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if you haven't children going to kindergarten, school or university.

Because of the location of this modern 3-bedroom home, it is ideally situated for families with children ranging in ages from Kindergarten through to University. Designed to answer the needs of every family activity, here is what it offers—

* Double car drive- garage.
* THREE bathrooms.
* Entertainment-sized living room.
* Commodious family kitchen.
* Concrete-surfaced patio.
* Spacious rumpus room generously appointed with expensive wall-to-wall carpeting and mahogany panelling.

For appointments to show this new exclusive listing call Gordon Stevenson, EV 2-9117, Newstead Realty Ltd.

LOOK! LOOK! OAK BAY NORTH ESTEVAN DISTRICT

Just a few minutes' walk to Willows Park and beach, and close to Estevan shopping centre. See this 5-roomed, comfortable, stucco bungalow. LR with FP, dining room, hardwood floors. Compact elec kit. Thru-hall plan. 2 bedrms. Full lined basement, utility room. Oil HA heat. Level entrance to basement garage. Nice lawn, garden. Clear title. $15,300. Exclusive.

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TAYLOR, SPITTAL LTD.

HOMES OUR SPECIALITY

Oak Bay border, 6 rooms, very good locality, large living room, 3 bedrooms, electric kitchen, 3-piece bathroom, utility room, automatic furnace. Lot 50'x150'. For quick sale, $7,800. Terms.

Duplex, Oak Bay district. Upper and lower. Large living room, 2 bedrooms, electric kitchen, 220 wiring, 3-piece bathroom, automatic oil heating. Price $10,950.

Oak Bay district, 6 rooms, stucco bungalow, living and dining room 28x14½, 2 bedrooms, $7,800.

THE CITY BROKERAGE
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EXCLUSIVE. Attractive stucco bungalow with thru hall plan. Large living room and dining room with oak floors. Nice electric kitchen, tile sink. Two good bedrooms and Pembroke bathroom. Full basement with extra room. Oil heat and garage. Lovely small garden.

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$2500 Down

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We will put you in a new home of your choice at no cost to you. Lots to choose from. GR 7-1606. Gilmour Const. Ltd.

FOR SALE BY OWNER — GONzales-Richardson area. Five rooms plus large utility room, separate double garage, no basement. $10,500. EV 3-3660.

FOUR-ROOM, STUCCO BUNGALOW, oil furnace; secluded garden; no steps; on bus line and near shopping centre. EV 4-9192.

FOR CHEAPER TAXES AND better living, see Grant & Jenkins at Langford. GR 8-1729.

150 HOUSES FOR SALE

VICTORIA REALTY LTD.
626 View St. EV 2-9145

GARRY OAKS

This new deluxe home is now near completion and will be ready for occupancy on September 1st. Living room, pick your own wall to wall carpet, dining room and sun patio for outside dining. Large size family kitchen with pleasant outlook. Master bedroom with own bathroom. Two more good sized bedrooms. Basement with roughed-in rumpus room and bathroom. Located in A-1 residential district. Full price $23,500. A city location. For further information phone K. Lowndes, EV 2-7619, or K. Wright, EV 3-9609, or office EV 2-9145.

WEEKEND DRIVE-BYs

1600 Ruby Road—7 years old, Rancher $11,950. 4326 Eva St. 6 rooms and basement $15,950. 1476 Finlayson St., 5 rooms and basement $11,900. 2930 Gosworth Road—4½ rooms and basement $10,750. Please drive by. For further information call Harold Ware, EV 2-9145, or res. EV 2-1461.

WOODED TREE AREA

7-year-old bungalow in spotless condition. This home consists of living room with really smart fireplace, dining room and three bedrooms on main floor, and oak floors. Really smart cabinet walnut kitchen with built-in oven and range. Basement has family room and extra bedroom. Drive-in garage and oil package heating. Full price $15,950. Call Harold Ware, office EV 2-9145. Res. EV 2-1461.

FAIRFIELD BY THE SEA
4 BEDROOMS
$1000 DOWN

This beautiful stucco home is the buy of the year, only one block from the beach. It has everything you need such as 2 bathrooms, full dining room, large kitchen with lots of cupboards. Mahogany panelled rumpus room in full basement. Wired for dryer. Close to transportation, schools and shopping. Full price $10,900. T. Mullen, 384-0784, or office EV 2-9145.

ONLY 10 MINUTES FROM CITY

Only 2 years old, in new subdivision. Lovely home with all these features—3 bedrooms, modern kitchen with beautiful finish in knotty cedar, oak floors, full basement, carport with sundeck. Nice lot with trees. This just can't last at the down payment of approximately $900 and full price of $11,500. Please phone John Hancock, GR 9-6681, or office EV 2-9145.

FAMILY SPACE

Here is a modern 4-bedroom home, moderately priced, which is planned for a real family. Extra large living room, dining room, large kitchen and nook, two bathrooms and roughed-in large rumpus room. Carport with delightful sundeck. Situated on a quiet cul-de-sac and near in, close to schools, bus and stores. Only $1900 down. Will consider trade. YOU MUST SEE THIS BEFORE YOU BUY. R. O. Ney, EV 4-5406, or W. McMahon, GR 7-1455, or office, EV 2-9145.

DUPLEX FOR SALE. 2 BEDRMS, automatic washers, electric ranges. Rentals $150 per month. Full price $15,700. Principles only. 385-8392.

WIDOW MUST SELL CHARMING small home, chalet style. Good location. Suitable for 2. Owner. Victoria Press, Box 144.

MODERN 3-BEDROOM, 2-CAR GArage. Near Mayfair shopping centre, $19,900. GR 9-2789.

COLWOOD—SMALL 3-RM HOUSE. Sunroom, garage, $3,900. EV 3-4701.

151 COUNTRY HOMES AND PROPERTIES

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GORDON HULME LTD.
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Sidney GR 5-1154

A BETTER WAY OF LIFE ON 24 BEAUTIFUL ACRES

Call it charm, atmosphere or comfort, somehow nice older homes appear to emanate an aura of comfort and warmth. One seems to sense the glow of much happy living in this friendly 2-bedroom home set on beautiful fully landscaped grounds, with a wide open view, yet immediately sheltered by lovely trees. Play nine holes daily on nearby golf course or ride mountain trails on your favorite saddle horse —whatever your choice. This can be your own Shangri-la. Home includes living room with fireplace, dining room, modernized kitchen, small studio with extra washroom, automatic oil heat.

Full Price $32,500

GR 5-1154. Mrs. Horth, GR 5-2119

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A REAL INVESTMENT!

Attractive near new 2-unit dwelling situated in a quiet, high location with view over creek and woodland. 5 minutes drive from town. Both units fully self-contained. Large rooms. Cabinet kitchens. Pembroke bathrooms. In excellent condition. Well maintained. Beautifully landscaped. Good revenue. Clear title. Only $9,000. Phone 746-7289 or write Box 989, Duncan, B.C.

21 ACRES

Excellent property near popular Saanich beach. All sorts of potential!

$22,350—Terms

Call Mr. P. Simpson, EV 2-7124 anytime.
Boorman Investment Co. Ltd.
1111 Government St.

19-ACRE WATERFRONT ESTATE Beautiful marine setting near Sidney, Saanich Peninsula, Vancouver Island. Situated on its own small peninsula. Lawns, shrubs, rockeries and pools enhance the grounds, while trails wind through a large wooded high view area, all forming a harmonious background for the stately 14-room residence. Tastefully furnished interior of the home is accentuated by wood panelling, beamed ceilings, wall-to-wall carpets, 3 fireplaces, modern conveniences of automatic G-E hot-water heat and built-in kitchen appliances. Three-car garage, tennis court, gardener's cottage, boathouse and private anchorage complement the estate. This property has excellent development potential for residential, resort, high rise, marine and other projects. For viewing please contact GORDON HULME LTD. 2442 Beacon Avenue, Sidney. Office, GR 5-1154 Res. GR 5-2119

6 choice view lots, Conconi Place (off Tanner Road), Central Saanich. On water line. Priced from $2,000 to $2,650. Only $500 down. Balance easy terms.
EV 5-3435 Al Vickers GR 4-2266
Len Knight, GR 7-3020

35.3 acres on Oldfield Road. View property. Water laid on. Suitable for subdivision. 2 acres in berries.
EV 5-3435 Al Vickers GR 4-2266
P. R. BROWN & SONS LTD.

HORSES
4.26 ACRES — CLOSE IN Suitable for subdivision. You must see this soon. There is a 3-bedroom home with automatic heat, also a cottage rented at $35, plus a brand new barn. Located off Cedar Hill Cross Road at 4055 Cumberland Rd. Immediate possession. Owner transferred to Calgary.
PRICE ONLY $11,900
Phone R. E. Hills, EV 5-3435
P. R. Brown and Sons, 762 Fort

BY OWNER—11.9 ACRES, 2 MIS. north of Duncan, road frontage 3 sides; zoned for commercial, suitable for subdivision or as small farm; older-type, 5-room house; barn, sheds; good well. Low taxes. $18,500, on terms. For further information write Roadside Pantry, R.R. No. 1, Cobble Hill, B.C.

BY OWNER
SALT SPRING ISLAND
One-bedroom home, 3 years old, fully modern, 1¼ acres on St. Mary's Lake; also 4½ acres, view property, on water main, power and main paved road. J. Laurie, call Ganges 12X.

151 COUNTRY HOMES AND PROPERTIES

300 FT SANDY BEACH SPECTACULAR VIEWS 3 HOMES — 3 ACRES

An exceptionally lovely SEAFRONT property less than 1½ hours' drive from Victoria. There are 2 charming, well-built rented homes. The main home is a split level of about 1,400 sq. ft., superior construction, charming design both exterior and interior to take advantage of the parklike property and unsurpassed views. The home has full basement, modern oil heating, very thoroughly insulated. Let me show you this property.

$49,000

Mr. Sam Francis, res. GR 9-6888.
A. BERNARD & CO. LTD.
620 Fort St. EV 4-5555

BRENTWOOD

House, 3 bedrooms, bsmt, also cottage, 2 lots, fruit trees. Near Tod Inlet, for boating, fishing. $7,500 with low down payment. Contact owner, Brentwood Properties Ltd., GR 4-1141, eves. GR 4-1735.

STEELHEAD — TROUT — DEER—GROUSE. A SPORTSMAN'S PARADISE.
Yes, here is the answer to the fisherman's prayer: The ideal lodge for the hunter! On the bank of the famous Cowichan River, this property has all the amenities and modern features of a city residence and yet offers absolute seclusion, miles away from everybody. Standing in 7½ acres of level landscaped land, with 800' of river frontage, the residence is completely furnished and in first-class decorative order throughout. The accommodation includes living room, 26 ft x 17 ft, with fieldstone fireplace; rod and gun room; 5 bedrooms; Pembroke bathroom with separate toilet; shower room with toilet; oil heating; first-class automatic lighting plant.
Here you can wake up to the ripple of the river, step outside and enjoy the serenity of this little paradise, surrounded by thousands of game-infested acres of unspoiled countryside.
This is indeed a rare opportunity for the sportsman or the nature lover, to procure a beautiful country lodge, miles away from all the noise and nonsense of this modern world! Asking $23,000, fully furnished, with terms. Mr. Eric Charman, Fairfield Realty, 335 Cook, EV 5-9785 (including afternoons and evenings).

OCEAN FRONT — 1½ WOODED acres with 115' of beach, about an hour's ride from Victoria just across Satellite Channel from Kellogg estate, and surrounded by exclusive waterfront homes. The adjoining 100' estate recently sold for $6,000 cash. Price reduced to $4,900, half cash. Owner, Box 303, Sooke, Phone 472-3636.

BRENTWOOD BAY—½-ACRE LOT, piped water, no rock, good soil. Near schools, stores. $1,600, easy terms. 2 acres, Brentwood, good soil, piped water, $3,400, easy terms. Brentwood Properties Ltd. GR 4-1141 or eves. GR 4-1735. Open Sat.

LARGE, TREED, SEAGIRT, VIEW lot, about 100'x240', near beach and nice park. Water and power. Non-resident owner will sacrifice for $1,750. Small down payment. Victoria Press Box 171.

NICE OLDER HOME, SECLUDED, some view, nice grounds, $10,500. Terms $2,500 down. Open evenings, 7 to 9 p.m. 7081 Brentwood Drive. Phone GR 4-2685.

COLWOOD, ½ ACRE ALL IN GARden. 5-room cottage, partly furnished. Very low taxes. 478-4546.

1.25 ACRES COLWOOD, 2 OR 3-bedroom home. $7,900. Easy terms. GR 8-4474.

BRENTWOOD DRIVE — SMALL, older cottage; beautiful view; suit pensioners. Owner. GR 4-1794.

152 WATERFRONT PROPERTIES

QUALICUM BEACH YEAR-ROUND HOME

Brand new with many extras. Located in a secluded area on sandy beach. Three bedrooms plus den-bedroom with entrance onto second patio. Wall-to-wall carpets, attractive sandstone hall, living room finished in paneling and plaster, corner fireplace (ceiling to floor), modern kitchen, fans, etc., plumbed for automatic washer, two bathrooms, attached garage, oil furnace, outside flood lights, landscaped lot, lawn to beach. Full price $19,900 with $7,900 down, balance as rent. Clear title. Phone or write Frank McLaughlin, c/o NANAIMO REALTY CO. LTD., 17 Church St., Nanaimo, B.C. SK 4-2311, or eves., SK 3-4313.

BEACH FRONT LOTS QUALICUM BEACH

Terrific investment opportunity. Beautiful 80'x130' level homesite on the water. Blacktop roads and water. Reasonably priced with low down payment and easy terms. Representative on the property. ½ mile north Qualicum Beach on the Island Highway.

QUALICUM MARINE PROPERTIES LTD.
QUALICUM BEACH

COTTAGE WITH SECLUSION ON SHAWNIGAN LAKE

440 feet of excellent lakefront plus approx. 2½ acres of treed, parklike property. Also boathouse and wharf.
ASKING ONLY $22,000
Details by calling FRANK BOUSFIELD, EV 5-6741 or GR 9-1000. Northwestern Securities of Victoria Ltd.

PIERS ISLAND

Enjoy family fun on this Emerald Island within commuting distance from anywhere in the city. All lots have seafront, swimming, fishing and boating activity. Let us show you over this vacation paradise. Plan for this weekend for transportation from Swartz Bay, call Mr. Biscoe, EV 3-9043 or Res. EV 2-1336.
FRASER BISCOE
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WATERFRONT LOTS
$25 Down—$25 Per Month

Lovely treed jumbo size lots just north of Qualicum Beach. Summer home or retirement. Cedar, maple, arbutus trees. Clams and terrific fishing. Full price $2,750. Contact Jack Coates, c/o NANAIMO REALTY CO., LTD., 17 Church Street, Nanaimo, B.C.

WATERFRONT 2½ SECLUDED ACRES

Close to Mt. Douglas. A beautifully treed and completely secluded waterfront property.

Price $11,000

C. CARPENTER, EV 6-5555 anytime.
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922 Government St.

"YELLOW POINT"
500' seafrontage with a very lovely point and a sloping beach for warm swimming. Excellent fishing and boating, sheltered by Gulf Islands. Beautifully treed with oak, arbutus, cedar, fir, etc. Sweeping view of islands and mountains. Large lots available also. Phone, light, school bus. 10 miles south of Nanaimo on DeCourcy Drive, via Cedar and Yellow Point Road. Owner, 1030 Beach Drive, Nanaimo, B.C. Phone SK 4-3439.

ISLAND — MODERN COTTAGE — Water. Off-coast at Campbell River, in quiet ocean cove. All wooded, lovely trees, good anchorage, large sandy beach. Ample piped-in water supply. It is just a few miles from the island bought recently and now occupied by Queen Elizabeth's sister-in-law. A lovely vacation spot, fisherman's and hunter's paradise, and a wonderful investment. Price reduced from $10,500 to $8,950—at least ½ cash required. Owner, Box 303, Sooke, or phone 472-3636.

BEAUTIFUL WATERFRONT LOT. Trees, seclusion and gentle slope to beach. 50'x284'. No rocks. Small cottage. Price $6,950. 3295 Parker Ave., Cordova Bay. GR 9-1253.

1,430 FT. OF SEAFRONT NEAR city with large acreage. For price and terms write owner, Victoria Press Box 154.

SEE OUR CLASSIFIED AD FOR WATERFRONT PROPERTIES.
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EV 5-3411
KER & STEPHENSON LTD.

WATERFRONT LOT, GORDON Head. Over 2/3 acre. Beach. $12,500. GR 7-3547.

152 WATERFRONT PROPERTIES

MOTEL SITE

Nearly 7 acres of waterfront property; Lochside Drive divides the property. Swartz Bay Highway borders property, all traffic from Govt. and Anacortes ferries pass property. Nearly new, 6-room, contemporary-style bungalow. ASKING $49,000. Mr. Michael, EV 5-8794, anytime
DOUGLAS REALTY LTD.

65-FT., 4-ROOMED FURNISHED cottage, wharf, boats, 4041 Prospect Lake Rd. $5,000. EV 2-4407.

153 WANTED TO BUY HOUSES

FIVE HAVE SOLD IN JULY

Yes, I have sold five of my listings in July, and this has left me without much to sell. If you wish to sell, not just list, why not give me a call. I'd be glad to drop around at any time and talk over the best way for you to sell or maybe advise you as to financing or anything you are a bit dubious about. Call 386-4294 anytime, just ask for John Motyard.
Morey & Johnstone Ltd.,
1136 Government St.

WANTED

4-Bedroom home with extra rooms down. Uplands or Oak Bay. Price to $35,000.
3 or 4-bedroom seaview or waterfront, Ten Mile Point, Oak Bay or Gordon Head. Price $30,000 to $35,000.
C. Carpenter, EV 6-5555 anytime.
B.C. Land & Insurance Agency Ltd.
922 Government St.

WANTED

Apartment, 4 suites or more. Price not important. Have $8,000 cash to handle.
ALSO
Two-bedroom home, Fairfield preferred, with or without basement, up to $13,000. Call J. Glover for inspection—EV 2-2157, GR 7-4730.
WESTERN HOMES LTD.

NAVAL COUPLE FROM THE EAST

Aug. 15, require 2 or 3-bedroom home to $15,000 cash. Would prefer Fairfield or Oak Bay, will consider elsewhere. For inspection call Tom Moore, EV 2-2157; eves., EV 2-2896.
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"REGINA FAMILY"

Transferred to Victoria and require 3-BR home or 2-BR with bsmt, up to $16,000. If your home suits, I will sell it. Please call Mr. Evans, WESTERN HOMES LTD., EV 2-2157, eves. EV 5-3080.

QUITE HONESTLY

I don't know if I have a cash buyer for your home or not, but if you phone me I will give your home immediate attention, and an honest professional opinion concerning price. Drive, youth and vigor. Robert McAdams, EV 5-6071. Financial Survey Ltd., EV 4-8805.

CASH CLIENTS

Fairfield preferred. Will pay all cash or cash to mortgage for your 2 or 3-bedroom home with basement if possible. Contact Mr. Wong at EV 5-3458 or GR 9-6569. Byron Price.

WANTED—VIEW ROYAL

2-bedroom home. Better class. All cash, $12,000 - $13,000. A. Kleinman, EV 2-4686. RANDALLS LTD.

$150,000.00

Investment company will make a solid cash offer on your home TODAY. No triflers, please. We purchased 3 homes last week and want more. Phone our agent, Mr. Hodgson, EV 2-8117, for an IMMEDIATE offer to purchase. Newstead Realty Ltd.

WANTED—SECLUSION VIEW OR WATERFRONT
Client urgently requires 3 to 4 BR home within the 3-mile circle. For immediate attention please call Mrs. McLean at EV 4-8128 or EV 4-6867
Pemberton, Holmes Ltd.

I WILL BUY YOUR 2 OR 3-BEDroom home immediately for cash if it's suitable for rental purposes. For fast action call my agent, Ellwood Nault, at Newstead Realty Ltd., EV 2-8117 anytime.

WANTED TO BUY FROM OWNER, modern 5-room bungalow, about $12,000 cash. Must have large living room. Oak Bay preferred. Victoria Press, Box 131.

CASH BUYERS FOR OLDER HOME in need of repair. Call GEORGE THORNELOE, Brown Bros. Agencies Ltd., 1125 Blanshard St. Phone EV 5-6771 anytime.

WANTED—3-BEDROOM HOME AND acreage, V.L.A.-approved; 16-ft. Travel Trailer as down payment, GR 8-1826.

WANTED—LARGE HOUSE, RENT with option to buy. EV 3-6376.

154 PROPERTY FOR SALE

SEWERED LOTS

Lot 123x81.5, corner Shelbourne and Midgard, suitable for apartment or duplex. Sign on property. $5,650.
2 Lots, Lugrin Place (Esquimalt), Priced $2600 and $2375 respectively. Lot 50x108, Broadmead Street, west of Shelbourne. Price $1150.
2 Lots, Bissenden Place, corner Ash Road, 100x161. $3000 each. Terms. Not on sewer.
J. A. McLELLAN, EV 2-7276 anytime. Town & Country Realty Ltd.

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MOVE IN FOR CHRISTMAS
1) Fine SEA VIEW lots at Cordova Bay from $2,850.
2) NHA lots at Lake Hill from $2,250
3) 80-ft. frontage lots, Chartwell Drive (Gordon Head) from $2,350.
4) Flat building lot, Gordon Head (Estate sale), $800.
For details call Archie Greene, EV 4-0795 or EV 4-8128.
Pemberton, Holmes Ltd.

LOTS ON GRANT STREET—NEW 100' HIGHWAY BEING BUILT FROM SOOKE TO CITY.
1 acre in meadow with grand ocean view. Nice trees at rear. $1,750
A 85'x300' treed lot, partly cleared $1,500.
117'x165' treed lot with large barn and garden. $1,600.
All are near Sooke village, all have water and power. Terms, $50 down and $25 a month. Owner, Box 303, Sooke, phone 472-3636.

60x245 FEET
Several nice trees on this well-located building lot next door to 1063 Dunford Rd., just off Leigh Rd. at Langford. Asking price $1350. Call Leonard Thomas at Douglas Hawkes Ltd., EV 4-7128 or Res. EV 3-5685.

WOODED VIEW LOT, NEARLY 100' wide by 50', about 200' from Sooke Inlet and nice sandy beach. Good anchorage, nicely treed, all usable. All utilities including piped water. One of the few view lots left on Sooke Inlet. $1,550, $50 down, $25 a month. Phone owner, 472-3636.

ESQUIMALT LAGOON
Lower Lagoon Road, adjoining Spit. Lot, 90x90, $3,000. Easement access to Lagoon. 1 large lot on Lagoon, $5,000. Please call Leonard Thomas at Douglas Hawkes Ltd., EV 4-7128; Res. EV 3-5685.

BAY VIEW LOTS
Large, clear, sea-view lots on Cordova Bay Road.
$2,850 - $3,450
Phone V. Holmes, EV 4-8128
Pemberton, Holmes Ltd.

NHA LOTS
Diana Plc. $2600
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Gordon Head $3250
All on sewer. EV 5-3742

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NICELY TREED ½ ACRE LOT NR Swartz Bay, overlooking proposed yacht basin. $2,200. GR 5-2432.

SIDNEY
Lot with house desirable for commercial purposes. EV 2-1519.

SALT SPRING ISLAND, VESUVIUS Bay, 1 or 2 acres. EV 2-6333.

BETTER HOMES BY C. E. CLARK & Sons. Lots available. 384-7063.

END LOT ON McMORRAN, NEAR Mt. Douglas. $1,000. 384-9205.

154 PROPERTY FOR SALE

THREE BEAUTIFUL, NHA, TREED, SEWERED LOTS. 2½ MILE CIRCLE FROM TOWN. WIDE FRONTAGES. AS LOW AS $800 DOWN. CALL LEW MOILLIET (BUILDING CONSULTANT), EV 2-7276, GR 9-2820. TOWN & COUNTRY REALTY LTD.

ONLY $200 DOWN

Vacant lot, 50x116, full price only $2,000
AND
Lot, 50x120, view of Olympics and Gorge waters, nicely treed. Full price only $3,000, good terms.
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N.E. corner of Shelbourne and Garnet Street, 68.6x138.7. Price $2,300. C. Sandon, 382-7276 or GR 9-0468. TOWN & COUNTRY REALTY LTD.

2 LOTS ON CHESTERLEA NEXT door to No. 748 at $2,300. Next door to No. 730 at $2,300. On sewer. Mr. Leverton, EV 3-7174 or GR 7-2228. F. N. Cabeldu Ltd.

LAST LOT ON WOODBURN AVE. Drive by and inspect this beautiful property. 73'x121'. $3800. Phone 385-5798 after 6

TEN MILE POINT
Half-acre lot, $4200. Terms can be arranged. GR 7-1962 after 7 p.m.

CHOICE LOT, 75'x127', NORTHridge Heights, $1,600 down, and assume payments. 386-6481.

SEWERED CITY LOT, HIGH LOcation; on paved street. Price $2,250. Clarke & Wallace, EV 5-8794.

JUDGE PLACE, OAK TREED LOT, 70'x220'. Beautiful setting. On sewer. EV 5-1625.

LEVEL CITY LOT FOR SALE, Cedar Hill Road. $2,000 cash. Ph. EV 3-0794.

SEWERED LOT, MIDGARD ST. N.H.A. Best offers. EV 3-2670.

156 ACREAGE FOR SALE AND WANTED

95 ACRES

Close to Parksville. Variety of gently sloping hillside and bottom land. Roads on 4 sides, power and phone, bus service on highway nearby. Asking $8,000 on terms. Try your offers.

15.5 ACRES

1,300 ft. road frontage just off highway. Beautifully wooded with some timber to sell. Ideal for home, summer or hunting and fishing cabin (good hunting and fishing at the back door) or small acreage subdivision. FP $3,100 with only $800 down.
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9.5 acres on Renfrew Road just west of Shawnigan Boys' School. Build your own estate or Hunter's Hide-away. A good investment on easy terms. PRICE $3,950. Write or phone EV 6-5555 Mr. Len Cook EV 2-7777
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NEAR PARKSVILLE
6.45 Acres Bushland. Good location. Electricity available. Ideal for small home or summer camp. Hunting and fishing. $800 Dn. Reduced price $1250. Mrs. Ramsdale, EV 2-6111 or EV 4-5655. McCandless Realty Ltd., 830 Fort.

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CASH FOR ACREAGE ADJACENT to sewer. Kanapi Const., 386-6191.

157 COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES

FOR RENT—LOT ON SIDING, 880 Devonshire. 477-4090.

158 FARMS FOR SALE AND WANTED

VANCOUVER IS. BEEF FARM, 150 ac. half cleared. Old house, new shop, artesian water, power, school bus, and on pavement. For these amenities of life you will need $18,000 down, with a maximum bal. of $24,000 at 6%. Write owner, Box 1000, R.R. 1, Parksville, B.C.

METCHOSIN
Level cultivated six acres with six room bungalow, and three-room in-law cottage. City water, close to school and store. Full price $12,900. Mr. Michael, EV 5-8794 anytime. Douglas Realty.

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Tools Stolen From Crane

Mechanic's tools valued at about $350 were stolen from a crane at Port Renfrew overnight Wednesday, Sooke RCMP reported last night.

The tools were the property of John William Robertson of Ladysmith, and were taken when a thief broke into the crane which he operates.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF HENRY WILLIAM HUBBARD, DECEASED, late of 4669 Cordova Bay Road, Victoria, British Columbia.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above deceased are hereby required to send them to the undersigned Executrix in care of Harold E. Alder, Barrister and Solicitor, Ste. 101-102, 745 Yates Street, Victoria, B.C., before the 6th day of September, 1963, after which date the Executrix will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto having regard to the claims of which she then has notice.

ISABELLE FLORENCE HUBBARD,
Executrix

By
Harold E. Alder,
Barrister and Solicitor.

BRITISH COLUMBIA HYDRO AND POWER AUTHORITY

Invites Tenders for the Following:

Description: 70-Ton Diesel Electric Railway Locomotive; reference, BQ-1757; Closing Date, Sept. 17, 1963.

Sealed tenders clearly marked as above-referenced will be received in Room 650, B.C. Hydro and Power Authority Building, 970 Burrard Street, Vancouver 1, B.C., until 12:00 noon, closing dates as above.

Details may be obtained at the office of the Purchasing Department, 6th Floor, 970 Burrard Street, Vancouver 1, B.C., Telephone MUtual 3-8711, Local 2597.

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Racing Roundup

Exhibition Park

VANCOUVER (CP) — Exhibition Park race results for Saturday.

First Race — $1,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, about one and one-sixteenth miles:
Little Selfish (Wall) $35.90 $12.30 $9.10
McFibber (Pierce) 4.30 4.40
Winrow (Martinez) 6.40
Also ran: Bodie 2nd, Palo Vivi, El Free, Glory Sweep, My Boy Mike, El Cort, Lazy Lady. Time 1:47 1-5.
Quinella paid $69.80.

Second Race—$1,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile:
Skerry Blue (Demelio) $9.10 $4.90 $4.50
Kim Boy (Miller) 6.30 5.00
Flag Mount (Mills) 6.00
Also ran: Faultless Show, Modern Girl, Tay, Latcher, Read It, Pet Flight, Aye Aye Sir. Time 1:39 3-5.

Third Race—$1,000 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
Carnethy (Ulrich) $10.90 $5.70 $3.70
Smoke Call (Miller) 4.90 3.30
Whirl Spec (Clink) 3.30
Also ran: Night Herder, Fitay Gal, Quick Charge, Emily Post. Time 1:12 4-5.

Fourth Race—$1,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, bred in Canada, one mile:
Nations Budget (Wall) $7.80 $5.00 $3.40
Cold Sands (Guthrie) 25.00 10.70
Bobs Mistake (Delemo) 6.80
Also ran: Double Show, Golden Cup, Good Judgment, Buberlou, Does Won, Flea S, Our Butch. Time 1:41.
Exacto paid $246.40.

Fifth Race—$1,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and 70 yards:
Salbrev (Dailey) $14.70 $6.10 $3.80
Masterful (Pierce) 4.60 3.70
My Boy John (Guthrie) 3.60
Also ran: Syrinx, Mondigo, Myonnie, Pat Hurry, Marpole Mayor. Time 1:48.

Sixth Race — Invitational handicap, $1,500, three-year-olds and up, one mile:
Doketo (Jessop) $11.70 $5.10 $3.50
McGregor Glen (Trejos) 4.70 3.30
Mohansic (Guthrie) 3.30
Also ran: Dr. P. Mac, Jewels Hawk, Major Magic, Enchalade and Ky Look. Time 1:39.

Seventh Race—Derby Trial handicap, $3,000 added, about one and one-sixteenth miles:
Mr. Tails (Broomfield) $24.10 $11.30 $7.70
Swirling Webb (Fernandez) 10.60 6.20
x-Dynamite Bob (Guthrie) 4.70
Also ran: Perky Lass, x-Some Standard, Magic Shan, Ky Mac, x-Glen Gordon, Be Famous, Lesjack, Foxy Alec, Taliac and Quarte Smog. Time 1:45 2-5.
x—Field.

Eighth Race—Claiming, $1,000, three-year-olds and up, one mile:
Magic Cara (Clink) $11.30 $8.60 $5.40
Marva (Mills) 5.60 4.20
Betsy Lou (Livingston) 6.20
Also ran: Donna B, Mr. Independent, Tranent, Hardluck Barney, Pepperoni, Capt. Dallas. Time 1:38 4-5.
Quinella paid $58.20.

MONDAY ENTRIES

FIRST RACE — Claiming, $1,000, for 4-year-olds and up bred in Canada, 6 furlongs:
Tant Mieux (Miller) 115
Stolen Love (Livingstone) 110
Capiat (Pierce) 110
Keats Island (no boy) 110
Mr. Cheam (Fernandez) 120
Green Again (Jones) 120
Cambie Belle (Torres) 108
Magog (Guthrie) 107
Daylene (Mills) 110
Orevocal (Longo) 115
Also eligible:
Magic Chant (Trejos) 115
Green Stamp (Ulrich) 115
Boston Star (Fernandez) 115
Lady Flag (Clink) 115

SECOND RACE — Claiming, $1,000, for 2-year-olds, 6 furlongs:
Miss Consuelo (Fernandez) 112
Kyron (Aragundi) 115
Saucy Lass (Longo) 112
Mr. H. G. Richardson) 115
War Summit (Trejos) 115
Lucky Legger (Wall) 115
Postisun (Broomfield) 115
Mecum (Dailey) 115
Tommy H (Dominguez) 115
Also eligible:
Inner Guard (Demelio) 115
Webbco (Ulrich) 120
Fair Duel (Richardson) 112
Erin Glen (Trejos) 115

THIRD RACE — Claiming, $1,000, for 3-year-olds and up bred in Canada, 6 furlongs:
Bo Vern (Richardson) 122
Wonderbird (Martinez) 114
Mostly Ginger (Dominguez) 112
Rough Road (Pierce) 114
Pops Fortune (no boy) 114
Little Tam (Daily) 112
Shuswap Dawn (Guthrie) 108
Fly Monday (Trejos) 119
Noralta Queen (Livingston) 107

FOURTH RACE — Allowance, $1,000, for 2-year-olds, 6 furlongs:
Crispy Sue (Daily) 117
Jr. Lea (Ulrich) 115
Will Roll (no boy) 115
Ardorin (Demelio) 112
Sprees Fancy (Martinez) 112
Big Play (Clink) 120
Cadala (Trejos) 112
Daves Mistake (Richardson) 120
Commander Joe (Fernandez) 115
Fair Bustle (Wall) 117
Also eligible:
Quick Quick (Wall) 115

FIFTH RACE — Claiming, $1,000, for 3-year-olds, 1 mile:
My Boy Alfie (Clink) 112
Quarter Smog (Dominguez) 112
Costa Rica (Trejos) 114
Power Tip (Guthrie) 109
Davianna (no boy) 110
Seeakalu (Pierce) 109
Veteran Observer (Martinez) 117
Love Helen (Longo) 110
Big Clint (Dailey) 117

SIXTH RACE — Claiming, $1,000, for 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Alice Kaput (Martinez) 109
Holts Boy (Wall) 112
Designer (Mills) 109
Wakonda (Aragundi) 114
In Advance (Ulrich) 114
Hidden Cargo (Pierce) 105
Tea Bag (Miller) 119
Rupert (Guthrie) 117
Silco (Clink) 114

SEVENTH RACE — Claiming, $1,100, for 3-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards:
Pils Friday (Livingstone) 107
Assyrian Prince (Demelio) 116
Royal Fair (Martinez) 112
General Snap (no boy) 116
Tallyco (Guthrie) 102
Cherys Pet (Richardson) 114
Orista (Clink) 113
Somedrive (Mills) 104
Kildala (Aragundi) 107
Fair Spin (Pierce) 112
Also eligible:
Betsy Lou (Livingstone) 104

EIGHTH RACE — Claiming, $1,000, for 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Mr. Madmoment (Dominguez) 119
Good Stick (Martinez) 114
Sad Valley (Miller) 119
Champagne Waltz (Pierce) 112
R. J. Lad (Aragundi) 119
Saadi Rani (Longo) 114
Moonlea (Trejos) 117
Secret Eve (Clink) 114
Our Hour (Mills) 114
Marcam Red (Guthrie) 117
Also eligible:
Bobba (Ulrich) 114
True Justice (Dailey) 114
Pixies Ark (Longo) 114
Missy Snippy (Clink) 117

SUB. RACE — Claiming, $1,000, for 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Swift Revenge (Aragundi) 105
Postas Pet (Clink) 115
Chance Request (Guthrie) 105
Golden Ears (Demelio) 115
Geemboy (Fernandez) 110
Assayador (Dominguez) 110
Gulf Island (Martinez) 110
Wise Balladier (Guthrie) 110
Lady Correct (Pierce) 107
Keyno (Trejos) 110
Also eligible:
Nara (Livingstone) 105
Merry Webb (Pierce) 105
Tommys Boy (Broomfield) 115
Hawksboro (Miller) 110
Weather cloudy, track fast.
First post 4:15 p.m.

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At Del Mar

SATURDAY RESULTS

First Race—$2,500 claiming, two-year-olds, bred in California, six furlongs.
Zeneyzac (Lambert) $5.40 $2.60 $2.40
Jimminy Jiro (Leonard) 2.60 2.40
Roland Judge (Frey) 6.00
Also ran: Man O' Moon, Native Mark, Balboa Bob, Indian Smile, Company Flirt. Time 1:11.

Second Race—$2,600 claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles.
Captain Patch (Church) $32.50 $16.50 $8.80
Red Tartan (Volzke) 3.40 2.60
Shoo-Me (P. Moreno) 4.40
Also ran: Mite Box, Sarah James, Pampas Legend, Tiger Lynn, I'm High, Jack Outlaw, Spinney, Eviction. Time 1:43 1-5.
Daily double paid $174.20.

Third Race—$3,000 allowances, three-year-olds and up, one and three-eighths miles on turf.
Puyallup (P. Moreno) $4.80 $3.20 $2.40
Greek Sea (York) 4.00 2.60
Direct Dare (Frey) 3.00
Also ran: Count Fel, Sir Jake, Sun Ebony. Time 2:19 1-5.

Fourth Race—$2,600 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
Jeff's Fury (Lambert) $12.40 $5.20 $4.60
Corianton (Longden) 4.60 3.40
Agnrullah (Brinson) 3.60
Also ran: Wyncam, Shah, 'N Shah, Jet Ride, Air Academy, Prince Lea, Free Copy, Rexecutive, Gertie's Mac. Time 1:10 2-5.

Fifth Race—$5,000 allowances, two-year-olds, six furlongs.
Maguire (Brinson) $16.40 $8.80 $6.40
Loukahi (Longden) 11.20 7.80
Perris (Maese) 10.20
Also ran: Breeze, Autumn Royal, Leisurely Kin, Nevada Bin, Top-My-Host, Count Me Gett, Pelegrin, Pom's Harmony, St. Mo-Lee. Time 1:10 2-5.

Sixth Race—$12,500, First Div. La Jolla mile, three-year-olds, one mile.
Top Light (Leonard) $8.00 $3.80 $3.00
Real Luck (Maese) 3.00 2.40
Broom II (York) 3.20
Also ran: Switchback, Little Nicky K, Viking Spirit, Native Chief, Dauntless Dick. Time 1:36 1-5.

Seventh Race—$12,500 added, three-year-olds, one mile.
Big Raff (Campas) $41.80 $15.60 $5.20
Nevada Battler (Lambert) 4.20 2.80
Abora (Church) 3.20
Also ran: Legation, Prince Treat, Quita Dude, Vetirok, More Megaton. Time, 1:35 2-5.

Eighth Race—$5,500 handicap, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles.
Royal Attack (Campas) $35.20 $7.60 $3.60
A-Rob Roy III (Lambert) 3.00 2.20
Mr. Consistency (Longden) 2.40
Also ran: A-Dodge Me, American Comet, Calgary Brook, Milla's Turk. A—Carver entry. Time 1:42.

Ninth Race—$2,700 claiming, three-year-olds, one mile.
Bad Soud (Brinson) $9.40 $5.20 $3.60
Friendly Fred (Longden) 5.20 3.40
Poona's Lark (P. Moreno) 6.60
Also ran: Jacks Forever, Prescribed, Ol' Blew, By Jove, Sugar Booger. Time 1:36 2-5.

MONDAY ENTRIES

FIRST RACE — $2,200, claiming, 2-year-olds, 6 furlongs:
T. V. Indian (R. Peniche) 114
Leeto Bond (J. Lambert) 119
Dollar Dude (J. Cook) 109
Bazooka Woods (P. Frey) 114
Comiskey (J. Leonard) 114
Jadette (F. Costa) 109
Miss Cye C. (J. Ruggeri) 109
Cresta Run (A. Maese) 109
Sno Khal (R. Yaka) 109
Miss Zeus (P. Moreno) 109
Petite Colleen (R. Campas) 109
Best Bid (C. Brinson) 104

SECOND RACE — $2,300, claiming, 3-year-olds, 1 1/16 miles:
Emily-Jean (E. Burns) 116
Dominator (R. Campas) 108
Tiny Splendor (J. Leonard) 109
Sun Speed (R. York) 119
Laura Jemima (R. Peniche) 108
Trio (A. Maese) 112
Charm Lite (R. Neves) 112
No Concession (F. Costa) 117
Mindy (C. Brinson) 107
Tostada (J. Cook) 107
Hard Boiled (M. Volzke) 112

THIRD RACE — $2,300, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Equity (P. Grohs) 119
Beatnik (J. Leonard) 114
Sapatiero (A. Maese) 116
Hikapacity (M. Volzke) 119
Smooth Apple (F. Costa) 111
Strictly Class (P. Frey) 114
San Fernando (C. Brinson) 114
Lucky Turn Over (W. Rock) 111
Who's Here (J. McCullar) 108
Little Belina (A. Valenzuela) 109
El Mikell (J. Lambert) 114
Hurricane Sue (R. York) 112
Serrance Ken (R. York) 111
Little Waltie (R. Yaka) 119
Well Known (F. Costa) 122
Admiral Fame (R. Neves) 111

FOURTH RACE — $2,400, maiden 3-year-old fillies, 6 furlongs:
Georgia Peach (C. Brinson) 111
a-Migliore (F. Alvarez) 116
Bestiea (R. Neves) 116
a-Last Circle (A. Valenzuela) 116
Cryin Out Loud (K. Church) 116
King's Pie (R. York) 116
Wind Chimes (J. Ruggeri) 116
Flav's Girl (J. Leonard) 116
Madame Endeavour (J. Lambert) 116
a-Entry

FIFTH RACE — $2,500, maiden 3-year-old fillies, 6 furlongs:
Kincs Toulouse (K. Church) 116
Clonee (G. Hernandez) 116
June Kin (J. Lambert) 116
Mink Is Nice (C. Brinson) 111
Misstecolea (R. Neves) 116
Zacaroma (P. Moreno) 116
Lady Cagire (J. Leonard) 116
Musidoretta (R. Campas) 116
Philene (A. Valenzuela) 116
Ferrara (R. York) 116
Brendaville (P. Frey) 116
Caesar'splash (A. Maese) 116
Ella Hines (R. Yaka) 116
Bally Rouge (J. Lambert) 116
Blue Hyacinth (J. Ruggeri) 116
Chacona (C. Brinson) 111

SIXTH RACE — $2,500, claiming, 3-year-old fillies, 6 furlongs:
Beautiful Sea (M. Volzke) 114
My Best Gal (R. Campas) 117
Sugar Lime (R. Neves) 111
Reigh Princess (A. Valenzuela) 114
McElvi (C. Brinson) 108
a-Darling Cherie (J. Lambert) 111
She's A Caution (P. Moreno) 111
a-Place Aux Dame (P. Frey) 117
Tale Of Woe (L. Mastron) 114
a-Entry

SEVENTH RACE — $3,500, allowance, 3-year-old fillies, 6 furlongs:
Cassie Mac (E. Burns) 114
Sabina Louise (P. Moreno) 119
Parawin (K. Church) 114
Ruby Ring (J. McCullar) 109
Coliseum Honey (J. Leonard) 117
Our Emma (J. Lambert) 122
Leona Girl (C. Brinson) 109

EIGHTH RACE — $4,500, allowance, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Empate (R. Peniche) 114
Payoff (A. Maese) 114
D Day III (J. Leonard) 114
Bury Hill (K. Church) 107
Damodara (C. Brinson) 109
Cyclone Audrey (F. Alvarez) 114
Royal Walsh (R. Campas) 114
Sonofagun (A. Valenzuela) 114
Bayou Bourg (P. Moreno) 119
Natural Flow (J. Lambert) 114

NINTH RACE —$2,700, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1/16 miles on turf:
Burning Jet (F. Costa) 112
Sound Of Rum (T. Powell) 115
Ten Con Ten (J. Leonard) 109
a-Okay (J. Lambert) 112
Isobar (R. Campas) 107
a-Delft Blue (R. York) 120
Knife And Fork (E. Burns) 112
Corunna (C. Brinson) 107
Quita (G. Hernandez) 112
Recap (J. Cook) 104
Vegas Bandit (K. Church) 112
a-Correlsun (A. Maese) 112
a-Entry
Track clear and fast.
First post 5 p.m.

Selections

One best: SABINA LOUISE.
1—Miss Cye C., T. V. Indian, Leeto Bond.
2—No Concession, Emily-Jean, Sun Speed.
3—Hikapacity, Sapatiero, San Fernando.
4—King's Pie, Cryin Out Loud, Bestiea.
5—Zacaroma, Misstecolea, Philene.
6—My Best Gal, Place Aux Dame, She's A Caution.
7—Sabina Louise, Coliseum Honey, Parawin.
8—Bayou Bourg, Damodara, Cyclone Audrey.
9—Sound Of Rum, Knife And Fork, Quita.

BIG GEORGE! By Virgil Partch

"As for me, I like the tall ones."

Actress-Pupil Veteran at 16

STRATFORD, Ont. (CP)—Pretty Bridget Blackwell, at 16 a 10-year veteran of the theatre, is marking the decennary this summer by working as an apprentice at the Stratford Shakespearean Festival.

Bridget, a Grade 12 high school pupil in nearby London, began her career at the age of six in a London Children's Theatre production of Cinderella.

This summer she has walk-on parts in all four festival plays, and in between is working in the property and wardrobe departments of the Stratford theatre.

Apart from acting in juvenile theatrical productions around London, she has appeared in a hometown version of South Pacific and in Five Finger Exercise.

Two years ago she appeared with the Straw Hat Players at Port Carling and in Peterborough.

After landing the apprenticeship at Stratford, Bridget got special permission to skip her final examinations at school—on the basis of first-class marks at Easter—in order to join rehearsals here.

But otherwise Bridget is determined not to allow her love of the theatre to cut short her formal education. She hopes to go to university.

"I think I would like to make the theatre my career," she said after a week at Stratford. "But if it doesn't work out I would like to have enough education to become a teacher."

Bridget, who also studies music and dancing, says that despite her theatrical experience she was "a little bit overawed and afraid at first" in Stratford.

But now that she has settled down she enjoys the experience and the excitement.

"The directors are brilliant and the actors are so fast to catch on," she says. "The speed of it all really amazes me."

Paper's Back

HONOLULU (CP-AP) — Honolulu's two major daily newspapers are back in circulation after a 48-day strike by six unions. Employees agreed on a three-year contract calling for weekly pay increases ranging from $4 to $5 each year.

Hydra Magical Refuge for People Seeking Peace

Donkeys Only Transport on Island of Joy

By JERRY HULSE

HYDRA, Greece (LAT) — The sign on the rickety pier says simply, "Welcome to the Island of Joy."

We thought we'd found our island paradises in places like Bora Bora and Kauai and then we found Hydra, rising sun-soaked and rocky out of the translucent waters of the Aegean.

It is a place inhabited but uninhibited. It is a refuge for writers and painters, or anyone else seeking escape from a world burdened by tension and lacking in peace.

On Hydra there is not a single automobile, not even a bicycle. If one chooses to ride then one rides a donkey. Either that or walk.

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Hydra's single harbor—and its only civilization—reminds us of an unspoiled St. Tropez, small and crescent-shaped and, this day, pleasantly warm. Little fishing boats rock on the gentle waters. And an old man repairs a great fishing net beside the sea wall.

Bordering the harbor—it takes only five minutes to walk, casually, from one end to the other—are little sidewalk cafts, noisy (at night) tavernas, a bakery, tobacco shop and an outdoor barber shop where one sunbathes while getting clipped.

As the day ends and the sea turns the color of silver, visitors at the sidewalk cafes sip retsina by candlelight and listen to the voice of a single violin. Like Byron, they have discovered the magic of the Greek islands.

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Later, with full night, the tavernas that crowd the waterfront glow with the light of candles burning in old brandy jugs and ships' lanterns that swing from the ceilings.

At one, the Porto Fino, young Paul Nicholas Maillet, a Frenchman still searching for the unknown, slips a disc on the record player and the room fills with dancers. The song, fittingly, is Never on Sunday.

Next door at the Marine Club four lifesize fishing boats hang from the ceiling. In the tavernas of Hydra visitors dance and sing until night passes. With the dawn they shuffle sleepily outside, slip off their shoes — if indeed they wear shoes — and dive into the inviting waters of the sea.

Above the harbor, perched precariously against the steep hillside, clusters of small blue-shuttered houses with red-tiled roofs face out to sea. A maze of sidewalks and stairways run steep above the harbor. They connect with cobbled paths, and red poppies grow out of the cracks.

It takes little time to escape to Hydra from Piraeus, port of Athens — either three hours by regular boat or 1¼ hours by hydrofoil. The price is $7 round-trip.

At Hydra one can find lodging, with breakfast, for as little as $1 a night, either in private homes or a small hotel.

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Once mostly uninhabited, Hydra became wealthy when Napoleon started his trade war with the British. The ship captains of Hydra made fortunes running the blockades of the British navy. But the wealth of Hydra is no more; it vanished in the costly naval war of 1821 with the Turks.

In the space of a single generation Hydra grew rich and then poor again. But the mansions built with the old wealth still stand, hanging proud above the necklace of shops in the harbor far below.

Artists from all over the world come to paint the peaceful calm. The inhabitants, like their forbears, still look to the sea for their living. They fish or serve on merchant vessels, or gather sponges along the coast of Africa. They go to sea young and return old, living out their lives in the pleasant warm sunshine.

The social life on Hydra revolves around the harbor. In the morning the cathedral bell tolls loudly, and it is heard again in the evening. And there is happiness reflected in the faces of guests at the sidewalk cafes. They sit quietly, gazing out across the Aegean.

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Possibly the wealth will return to Hydra—so many tourists are discovering it. If so, it will be sad. It is the quiet, naturalness that is its charm. Already, though, a change is taking place. Only 22,000 visitors came in 1958. Last year there were more than 78,000. Now Onassis, the shipbuilder, plans a luxury hotel on Hydra.

But that is tomorrow. Tonight there is a moon and Hydra is singing.

Earthy to Sublime

They 'Did' Europe Thoroughly On a Shoestring

Two Victoria University graduates recently completed a tour of Europe. In this, the third of a series, they tell how they absorbed culture and had fun without upsetting their slim budget.

By MURRAY HOLMES and BARRY SAUNDERS

The many varied and unique forms of European entertainment allows the traveller to choose any mode of amusement that suits his tastes. Night clubs, art galleries, and museums are all a part of the artistic and sensual nature of Europe.

In general, our aim was to achieve a balance between the more earthy and the more sublime forms of entertainment.

We usually started our visit to a city with a complete tour.

The top sightseeing value in Europe is offered by London Transport which sponsors a 20-mile, two-hour tour of London for only 56 cents. This tour is a must for visitors, as it passes every major sight in London for about one-sixth of what you'd pay to a commercial tour company.

While not as cheap as the London tour, the most enjoyable excursion is run by a company called "Cityrama" in Paris. Here we sat in luxurious easy-chair seats in a double-deck, glass-covered bus and listened to a tour commentary in a choice of seven different languages.

All we had to do was to dial our own language and hear a taped commentary of the trip.

Toured the Canals

In Amsterdam we toured the canals on one of the rondvaarts (round trips) which leave hourly from the many docks scattered throughout the city and, in Venice, we took our own private tour by simply boarding a vaporetto (water taxi) and gliding down the Grand Canal. This provided us with a good, all round look at the city and cost only 100 lire (15 cents).

But these large tours are not really enough for, in the summer, they are geared almost entirely to suit the needs of the tourist.

Our idea was to see and meet Europeans both at work and play. The best way to do this, we found, was to take some of the more detailed tours.

In Amsterdam we journeyed into the countryside via a train called the "Kaasexpress" (Cheese Express), where we saw the people still wearing traditional Dutch clothing and wooden shoes and the cheese merchants trying to sell their sweet-smelling limburger in the market.

In the summer, Dutch railways run express tours to the small villages where townspeople hold folkdances on wooden platforms erected in the main squares.

Copenhagen is one of the most exciting European cities and its various tours are unique. A daily tour visits advanced social institutions such as centres of special education and day nurseries.

One tour takes tourists through the famous Danish teakwood workshops and the renowned porcelain and ceramics factories where artists explain their work to visitors.

The British Museum in London was the highlight of our cultural visits with its manuscripts of Shakespeare, Milton and Wordsworth, specimen rooms from history, old carvings, priceless stamp collections, and such unique finds as the Rosetta Stone, used to decipher hieroglyphics.

The mummy display was of particular interest. In a glass covered case we saw the remains of a body that had been preserved by the sun and was estimated by historians to be more than 4,000 years old.

Tower of London

The Tower of London plunged us into the turbulent world of British history from William the Conqueror to Queen Victoria. As we wandered through the stone apartment which housed Sir Walter Raleigh for 12 years, into the little room where, on Richard III's orders, the two young princes were smothered, and along the grounds past the famous Beefeaters, we seemed surrounded by the reality of an England not so far distant.

But other countries had much to offer, too.

In Rome we visited the Colosseum and saw ruins of the old Roman Forum. We toured the Catacombs, an underground maze of narrow passageways which served as a place of worship and burial for early Christians of Rome.

We also visited two of the world's most famous art galleries, the Louvre in Paris and the Prado in Madrid.

It was Sunday night when we arrived in Dublin, but we would have sworn that it was Saturday. The streets were filled with traffic and swarming with people heading for the nearest gambling den, pub, or theatre.

But then Sundays were always entertaining in Europe. Throughout Europe every major city has a Sunday "flea market," a big open air section of town where merchants set up makeshift booths for the sale of every conceivable kind of article: clothes, paintings, records, food, and second-hand junk of all kinds.

In London we always followed a morning at Petticoat Lane, London's "flea market," with a visit to "Speakers Corner" in Hyde Park. Here, soap box orators of every variety—racists, communists, religious fanatics—undergo the finest and at times most savage heckling in the world.

Dose of Night Life

Copenhagen, Amsterdam, Barcelona, and Munich, these are the live cities of Europe; the cities in which we could and did indulge in a heavy dose of night life at reasonable prices. In Munich, for example, a large number of the populace descend on the cafes, night clubs, and dance halls, where they are received in a relaxed, carefree manner.

Dancing is a highly developed art in Europe. In the British Isles fabulous dance halls with all the color and splendor of a beautiful opera house are common. Indeed such places as the Club Locarno in Glasgow and the Lyceum in London serve as meeting places for young people.

Sports also play an important part in the life of a European and we tried to see as many of the local sporting events as possible. In London we watched famous Tottenham Hotspurs defeat Fulham before a wildly cheering crowd of 50,000.

In Madrid we saw six beautiful, black bulls butchered by gaily dressed matadors while a frenzied crowd roared their approval.

Barcelona afforded us the opportunity to witness jai alai, a cross between squash and lacrosse, and considered one of the fastest games in the world.

In Switzerland, for only $60 we stayed at the Club Vagabond, a resort in the Swiss Alps, for three weeks with meals, skis, ski boots, and a week of ski lessons included. This was undoubtedly the highlight of our trip.

No matter what you've heard there are a few inexpensive chalets in Switzerland and Austria. For us the Vagabond was a dream; a chalet run by a Canadian and a Rhodesian especially for those spending a Christmas touring Europe.

Holland Swelters

Vancouver Island isn't the only place to have been hit by a heat wave. This was the daily scene on the beach at Zandvoort, Holland, all last week as thousands flocked to the sea to cool off.—(Fednews.)

Fleeced Like Foreigner

Frenchman in Disguise Gets the Paris Treatment

PARIS (UPI) — A French reporter who masqueraded as an American for four days said yesterday he learned that Paris is a place for fleecing foreigners.

Newsman Francois Corre, describing his masquerade in the weekly newspaper Candide, reported he was cheated more than 30 times during the four-day period.

HIRED 'WIFE'

Corre wrote that he disguised himself as an American, put on dark glasses and clothes he bought when he lived in New York, and carried the familiar tourist's camera. At a model agency he hired a Brooklyn girl, Pat Reynolds, to portray his "wife."

The pair moved into a swank hotel to spend four days in the world of foreign tourists.

Corre said he took 19 taxis and was shortchanged 8 times. He said one taxi driver took him the "long way around" to his destination, and another insisted he visit a certain restaurant where the doorman tipped the cabbie.

FORCED TO BUY

When Corre and his "wife" walked into the restaurant they spotted a bottle of champagne on the table. The bill was $40, including the champagne they were forced to buy if they remained.

Corre complained that at one famous night club the waiter never brought back his change. He said a program seller in a theatre never offered change from 5 francs ($1) for a 3-franc program.

He said "they counted on my timidity, on the feelings of inferiority one has in a foreign country where you don't know the language."

'TIP ME!' CRY

Corre's story charged that taxi drivers, cigarette girls and restroom attendants pursued him with the cry, "tip me!"

He found that a 90-franc ($18) organized night tour of Paris consisted of "drinking two little glasses of warm white wine and a glass of champagne, mostly bubbles, while seeing miserable shows."

"I know now why there are three times more tourists in Italy than in france," Corre concluded.

Exhausting Hospitality Only Peril In Europe for Lone Girl Traveller

By HEATHER HACKETT

MADRID (TNS) — It's said there are perils for a single girl travelling abroad alone. But the only peril I've encountered is hospitality that leaves you breathless and worn out.

My friends in Canada had raised their eyebrows when I announced I was going to tour Europe . . . alone. I had saved four years from my secretary's salary, didn't have a girl friend who was ready to go abroad this summer, so decided to obtain a leave of absence from my job and go on my own.

MADRID EXCEPTION

After visiting Britain, France and now Spain, the only city where I've found attentions more frightening than flattering has been Madrid. In a half hour walk today, I was followed twice and received more looks, comments and whistles than anywhere I have been.

In London, I soon felt quite at home and I wasn't the least bit nervous in Paris.

OH, THOSE FRENCH

I arrived in Paris about 9 p.m. and had to search the Latin Quarter for an hour and a half for a room. I finally got one and almost had a fight in the lobby when the desk clerk insisted on registering me as a U.S. citizen!

The first morning I ordered "le petit dejeuner" I received a breakfast tray for two. Those French!

DRIVE TO MADRID

An American couple offered to drive me to Madrid. After buying a sleeping bag and a can opener we were on our way.

The first night was spent in Fontainbleu forest. The next day we headed for the Loire valley to see the chateaux—they are straight from a child's story book—the glory that was once France.

Reaching the south coast, we enjoyed a swim and then headed for the Pyrenees, which form a natural border between France and Spain.

Spain brought hot, dry scrubby plateaus.

In several small towns we saw signs declaring Spain as "free," "grand," "good," etc., and faces painted on walls. There were military personnel everywhere except in Madrid.

In Madrid I saw my third bull fight (the other two I had seen in Mexico) but it will be my last. The bull was excellent—he hurt three picadors and knocked four horses down—but it bothered me more to see the animals hurt than the men.

Ancient And Modern

FESTINIOG, Wales (UPI —The Festiniog Railway Society commemorated yesterday the 100th anniversary of the first run of the "Prince," believed to be the oldest locomotive still in passenger service in Britain.

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BAMBERG, Germany (UPI)—The West German federal railroad is experimenting with new electric locomotives which a spokesman said can travel as fast as 125 miles an hour. The high-speed locomotives would be used for long-distance passenger service.

Benedictine Monks Build Cave Shrine

BETHLEHEM, S.D. (AP) — Snuggled high on a rim of towering Elk Creek canyon in the Black Hills National Forest, lies the little town of Bethlehem.

Its inhabitants: A St. Bernard dog and a handful of Benedictine monks.

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Courtroom Parade

Wild Pursuit Ends in Jail

A wild 13-mile flight from police at speeds of up to 85 miles an hour in a stolen car brought a total of 49 days in jail for a youth Saturday.

"The public is entitled to expect that this kind of conduct will be dealt with as it deserves," said Magistrate William Ostler in Saanich police court. He prohibited James Marino, 18, of 882 Lampson, from driving anywhere in Canada for three years.

Marino pleaded guilty to three charges. He was sentenced to 30 days for car theft, 14 days for dangerous driving and five days for driving without a licence, with the sentences not concurrent.

Crown counsel Peter Birkett said Saanich police, acting on a car theft complaint early Saturday, first spotted the stolen car northbound on Cordova Bay Road and gave chase. The car turned north on the Patricia Bay Highway at 60 miles an hour, nearly veering into Elk Lake, Mr. Birkett said.

Police paced the car at speeds between 75 and 85 as the chase continued along Pat Bay Highway and East Saanich Road, finally ending at a dead end near the airport, he said. The car went through three stop signs at those speeds and went out of control several times, he said.

Once, when the police car managed to get alongside the fleeing car, it swung towards the police car, nearly causing a major accident, he said.

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In Victoria magistrate's court, Magistrate Ostler sentenced a young man to two years on several bad cheque charges Saturday and warned him the maximum penalty for the offence is 14 years.

Citing the previous cheque-passing record of Donald Schultz, no fixed address, he said the 14-year maximum "is an indication of the seriousness with which the legislature views this offence. Apparently you don't view it with the same seriousness."

Schultz was sentenced to concurrent two-year terms on each of four bad-cheque charges, to which he pleaded guilty Friday.

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A man who drove away after his car was in collision with the rear of another, and later abandoned his car and was apprehended by a policeman while trying to run away, was sentenced to fines totalling $220 in Victoria magistrate's court Saturday.

Willy Foreland, 1717 Howroyd, was fined $175 for failing to remain at the scene of an accident and $45 for careless driving. A friend testified Mr. Foreland has recently begun a successful contracting business and is "honest and reliable."

Crown Counsel said an estimated $400 damage was done to Mr. Foreland's car and $225 to the other vehicle.

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Harold Potter of Munn Road was fined $250 and had his licence suspended in Esquimalt magistrate's court Saturday when he pleaded guilty to impaired driving. His licence was suspended.

The Crown said that, Potter, driving at about 50 miles an hour, weaved from side to side on Admirals Road Friday night, caused oncoming vehicles to swerve, hit the curb and drove off the first time police stopped him.

GROUP CAPT. ALEXANDER JARDINE . . . air attache

Posted from Prague

City Flier New CO Of Station at Penhold

Group Capt. Alexander Jardine, 49, of Victoria has returned from Prague, Czechoslovakia, to assume duties as commanding officer, RCAF Station, Penhold, Alta.

He served for two years as air attache in Prague.

The son of Mrs. A. O. Jardine, 906 Gordon, he was born in Vancouver, educated in Victoria and Glasgow, Scotland.

He enlisted in the RAF in 1935 and earned his pilot's wings the following year.

He served with the RAF in the Far East from 1937 to 1942, when he was taken prisoner by the Japanese in Java.

He transferred to the RCAF after the war and became commanding officer of RCAF Station, Arnprior, Ont.

He has held posts at Royal Military College, Kingston, at Trenton and Ottawa.

In December 1954 he was chosen honorary aide-de-camp to Governor General Massey.

He was appointed commanding officer of RCAF Station, St. Hubert, Que., in 1955, leaving that position in August 1959 for an appointment to the Directorate of Air Intelligence in Ottawa, where he stayed until his posting to Prague in 1960.

Ottawa Hesitates On B.C. Road Plea

Mines Minister Kiernan says the federal government is hesitating on a British Columbia request for an extra $7,000,000 for the Stewart-Cassiar road. The federal government fears setting a precedent.

Pub for Mass

ROMFORD, England (UPI) —The Squirrel's Head pub will open early today so that 300 persons can attend church in the lounge bar. Rev. John Leighton says masses there every Sunday because there is no Roman Catholic church in the neighborhood.

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Salt Spring

Hundreds Flock To Fete

FULFORD — Hundreds of fun-seekers from Vancouver Island, the lower mainland and the U.S. swarmed to Salt Spring Island aboard government ferries and private yachts Saturday to take part in the island's three-day Pirate Days festivities.

Today's activities there will centre around the waterfront activities including a salmon derby, scuba diving, spear fishing contest, the Salt Spring Lions sea fiesta, boat races and water skiing exhibitions.

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The pirate venture, supported by all the groups on the island, seemed such a hit yesterday that it probably will be carried on as an annual event, said Charles Horel, president of the Salt Spring Island Chamber of Commerce.

Islanders catering to visitors had a busy day yesterday at the communities of Ganges and Fulford Harbor — restaurants were crowded, and the Beaver Point Community Association dished up Boston baked beans at 40 cents a serving, from a roadside booth.

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Leonard Paul, known as Chief Hummingbird of the South Saanich Indian Reserve, put his troupe of Tsartlip Indian dancers through their paces under a hot sun on the banks of Bullock's Lake near Ganges, early in the afternoon.

In the 11-man war canoe race which followed, the 52-foot-long canoe Miss Cheam from the Cole Bay Reserve won by a narrow margin over a canoe named Texas. Two more canoes, Cherokee and Lady Esther, capsized early in the race.

The Indians brought 150 pounds of salmon to Salt Spring, for their own barbecue in the evening.

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Crowds moved down to Fulford Harbor for a sheep shearing demonstration, a lamb diaper-pinning contest won by Robert Akerman of Fulford, and a sheep herding demonstration by Bill Evans and his two border collies, Jock and King.

Some 200 pounds of beef and a bit of lamb were eaten by more than 600 persons at a beef barbecue, and large crowds also patronized a clam bake at Fulford, where an informal Pirates dance in the community hall capped the day's activities.

Ship's Crew Back Again

CHURCHILL, Man. (CP)—A chartered aircraft carrying the crew of the sunken grain carrier Kastela returned here early Thursday two hours after departure for Yugoslavia. Cause of the return was failure of an engine.

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Three Have Close Call

Two men and a boy narrowly escaped drowning Saturday morning when the 17-foot cabin cruiser they were fishing from was swamped by a wave at Becher Bay.

Gordon Cockroft, 2875 Glen Lake, his 12-year-old son, Philip, and Arnold Keogh, 3117 Delta, were fishing at about 9 a.m. when the big wave hit them from behind.

The three managed to cling to the boat until a craft owned by Peter Johnston, of 816 Darwin, came alongside to help them out.

Mr. Johnston, accompanied by L. S. Eisenschink, 540 Niagara, managed to get the boy aboard, but the waves were too high to get all three into the small boat.

The men had to cling to the side of the boat while it dragged them to more sheltered waters.

The men were in the water for about 15 minutes before they were able to climb aboard the 14-foot outboard.

The three were taken to Becher Bay Marina and given dry clothing and hot coffee to warm them after their dip in the bone-chilling waters.

The three were all reported in good condition last night.

Aimed High, Hit Low

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—California bow-and-arrow hunters have lost their spotless safety record. One sat on an arrow.

The department of fish and game reported Saturday that John Curotto, a 20-year-old archer from El Verano, had placed some arrows with points up in a socket in the bed of his pickup truck.

One the opening day of the coastal archery deer season, he sat on the edge of the pickup.

The injury was painful but not serious.

CATTLE DIE PEOPLE FLEE POISON

TOPPENISH, Wash. (AP) — About 38 persons were treated at a hospital here Saturday night for the effects of a crop dusting chemical.

Two men and a small girl, aged 1 or 2, were being held for observation. The rest were released.

The Yakima County sheriff's office said an area of about a square mile was evacuated for a period. Two cattle died, and about 15 others were affected.

GIVEN SHOWERS

The attending physician, Dr. Glenn Dornick of Wapato, said the three persons did not appear to be seriously ill. He described the chemical, tetraethylpyrophosphate, as a nerve poison. He said most of those brought to the hospital were given showers and sent home and did not require medication.

Dornick said the chemical, an insecticide, had been used for years in the area in the same concentration and the same manner without ill effects.

HOP FIELDS

The chemical was sprayed onto hop fields about three miles south of Toppenish from two airplanes. The doctor said a weather condition called thermal inversion caused it to hover in the air.

A deputy sheriff said the planes were ordered to halt spraying after the condition became known.

GAVE WARNINGS

Officers of the Yakima County sheriff's office, Toppenish and Wapato Fire departments and Sunnyside civil defence department drove from house to house, wearing gas masks, advising residents to leave the area.

This was between 6 and 7 p.m. (PDT). Residents were allowed to return to the area about 9 p.m., although reporters said some pockets of the dust were still hanging in the air.

Some Good In Everyone

HAVANA (AP) — Prime Minister Fidel Castro acknowledged Saturday that the Cuban economy has been stunted by excessive bureaucracy, red tape and centralization of authority.

He suggested Cuban workers borrow from the "good organization" methods practised by "imperialists."

U.S. Foreign Aid

Warning Given India, Pakistan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. House of Representatives foreign affairs committee says it will recommend curtailment of aid to both India and Pakistan if they fail to resolve their dispute over Kashmir.

But the committee said Friday it rejected such a move at this time and would "keep the matter under continuous review."

In a report on the $100,000,000 Foreign Aid Authorization Bill, which will reach the House floor in the next several weeks, the committee said it recognizes the complexities of the Kashmir question.

PASS JUDGMENT

"It (the committee) does not presume to pass judgment on the claim of either party," the report said, "but it is mindful of the fact that, to the extent that the dispute embitters relations between India and Pakistan, it reduces and may even nullify our assistance to both."

It said an amendment was carefully considered but not adopted to "drastically reduce our aid to both countries until such time as the issue is resolved."

Ore Theft Case

Ex-Assayer Appears In Court

WHITEHORSE, Yukon (CP) — A 35-year-old former mine employee appeared in court Saturday on charges arising out of the shipment to a Helena, Montana, smelter of high grade silver ore.

Estimates of the value of the 80 tons of ore have ranged from $80,000 to $200,000.

Gerald Henry Priest was remanded without plea to Aug. 15 on charges of theft of silver and lead concentrates and silver and lead ore.

The charge alleges that concentrates and ore were stolen from the property of United Keno Mines Ltd., in the Elsa area, 220 miles north of Whitehorse, between Jan. 1, 1962, and June 30, 1963.

PNE to Televise Lost Children

VANCOUVER (CP) — A TV camera is to be installed in the Lost Children Centre at this year's Pacific National Exhibition so the image of the lost child will appear simultaneously on 80 TV screens throughout the fair grounds.

Mail Bandits Left Clue —Handcuffs

LONDON (Reuters) — Police have a lead in the hunt for the gang that escaped with more than $1,000,000 from a mail train Thursday.

They are checking a pair of handcuffs used on the engineer and fireman aboard the train that was held up near Cheddington.

The handcuffs are of a special type made only by one firm in Britain. The company keeps records of all its sales, police said.

Mobster Slated to Star In Senate Crime Probe

WASHINGTON (AP)— Joseph Valachi, the mobster who chose to talk, was tabbed Saturday to be the star witness in a big-scale Senate investigation of syndicated crime.

Sen. John L. McClellan (Dem.—Ark.) announced the justice department will make Valachi available to testify in a public hearing in the next few weeks.

McClellan said members of his Senate investigations subcommittee staff already have interviewed the New York mobster in a secret hideout where the justice department holds Valachi in protective custody.

The underworld is reportedly to have a standing offer of $100,000 to any of its assassins who can get to Valachi and silence him.

The justice department has confirmed that Valachi has put the finger on top mobsters and racketeers in a coast-to-coast crime syndicate known as "Cosa Nostra."

Party Shake-Up

India's Leaders Resign As Nehru Faces Crisis

NEW DELHI (Reuters)—Chief ministers of Indian states offered their resignations Saturday and all central cabinet colleagues were expected to follow suit after the ruling Congress party adopted a plan to shake itself up.

Several of Premier Jawaharlal Nehru's closest cabinet colleagues have offered their resignations. The mass resignation move will affect 15 central government ministers and 15 chief ministers of states.

The party's working committee will meet Aug. 20 to consider the question further. By that time Nehru is expected to have decided who should leave office to take up party work and who should stay.

REORGANIZE

The ministers were asked to resign so Nehru could pick those he wants to help reorganize the Congress party, a spokesman said.

Nehru himself had offered to resign but Saturday decided to stay on at the party's request.

The move to reorganize comes with Parliament scheduled to open its monsoon session Tuesday.

Observers say Nehru faces crisis of confidence both in himself and in his government at the session.

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PRIME MINISTER NEHRU
. . . tired

The 73-year-old prime minister appears to have lost much of the firm and steady grip on events that have guided India since it gained independence 16 years ago.

Indian opposition parties will likely join forces to move a motion of no confidence in the government but it is not expected to be approved because of the Congress party's large majority.

WEAKNESS SEEN

Three main issues have made many Indians seriously question Nehru's leadership, believing he has shown hesitancy and weakness as head of the government:

An agreement signed by India with the Voice of America for the use of a powerful American transmitter, to be based in Calcutta, in return for broadcasting use three hours a day. The agreement is a breach of India's non-alignment policy, many Indians believe, and Nehru is seeking its revision, saying it had not been considered by the cabinet;

AIR UMBRELLA

The joint air exercises planned over India by British and U.S. forces this fall, aimed at training Indians in the use of radar. Nehru's critics claim the exercises are preparation for an air umbrella over India, which Nehru has refused to accept, in case of Communist Chinese attack;

Whether Nehru, who has shown signs lately of age in his fading voice, his tired eyes and his lack of decision, is losing his grip on the party leadership.

RENEWED FEARS

This weakness of command has come at a time when India is faced with renewed fears of Chinese invasion.

They Went Thataway, Me Hearty

"Which way did the other pirates go?" asks Demetri Stevens, 8, of Beaver Point, Salt Spring Island, at Ganges yesterday during three-day Pirate Days festivities which continue today. Const. Gary Nazar of RCMP Victoria detachment, on duty there at time, showed him where away. See story Page 32. — (Jack Fry)

Congolese Capture Rebel Town

ELISABETHVILLE, The Congo (AP) — Congolese sources say Congolese troops Saturday captured and occupied the northern town of Kasenga, held by rebel ex-gendarmes from the former Katangese regime of Moise Tshombe.

There is no immediate information about Europeans said to have been under threat in Kasenga from the rebels.

Most of the Europeans are Greeks, Belgians and some Britons.

Early reports from the column of three companies of Congolese National Army troops sent to relieve Kasenga, 144 miles northeast of here, said they encountered little resistance from the rebels.

Teacher Killed By Bulldozer

BURNS LAKE (CP)—Schoolteacher Robert Michael Small, 25, was killed Saturday when the bulldozer he was operating as a summer job overturned on Highway 16, 32 miles west of here.

The Telkwa resident was to have taught next month at Fort St. James.

Three-Part Scheme

Man on Moon by 1968 Now Planned by U.S.

HOUSTON (AP) —The Houston Chronicle says the United States manned spacecraft centre has officially indicated for the first time plans to put men on the moon by 1968.

This would be about two years earlier than the goal set by President Kennedy.

In a copyright story The Chronicle says the plans were revealed in a three-part proposal.

Part one of the study called for an account of the kind of life-support equipment available for landing on the moon by 1968.

Part two told aerospace contractors by 1970 the space agency would be ready to use the basic components of a permanent moon station.

Part three called for a station capable of holding 18 men for as long as six months without benefit of supplies rocketed from the earth.

This full - scale moon base should be ready for operation by 1972 or 1973, the report says.

Girls Refuse to Help Struggling Lifeguard

VANCOUVER (CP)—Lifeguard Peter Walker said yesterday three girls refused to help as he struggled to save a girl at a suburban swimming pool Friday.

Walker said the indifference of the onlookers could have caused the death of Janet McLean, 13, whom he revived with artificial respiration.

"I called to them to grab her," the lifeguard said.

"One of them just replied, 'grab her yourself, you're the lifeguard.'"

Moscow Against — So Is Peking

Final Red Rift Unlikely

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON (AP)—Despite increased talk of a complete break between the Soviet Union and Communist China, top United States officials believe Moscow and Peking will do everything possible to avoid that final calamity to their cause.

The course of relations between the two powers during the coming months is likely to have an important bearing on Russian and Chinese attitudes toward the West, especially in the next round of negotiations between Russia and the United States following the test ban treaty.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk, who has spent the week talking with Premier Khrushchev and other Soviet policy leaders, is due home today. He's expected to report to President Kennedy early next week on prospects for the next round of talks.

Having stopped in Bonn Saturday, Rusk will also be able to tell Kennedy the outlook for West German co-operation in the developing new era of East-West diplomacy.

Advance indications are that Rusk is coming home with substantially the same information Undersecretary of State W. Averill Harriman got earlier from talks with Khrushchev and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko.

The main points of this are that having agreed to a limited test ban treaty, Khrushchev is now determined to have some kind of East-West non-aggression pact and his future diplomacy will be concentrated on that point.

The Kennedy administration will not buy a non-aggression declaration or pact unless Krushchev will also agree to specific steps to secure West Berlin against new crisis threats. Kennedy also has made clear that whatever steps the United States takes must be agreed to by its allies.

VAGUE PATTERN

There is thus a pattern, however vague, of forward negotiations between Washington and Moscow, probably to be held when foreign ministers meet in New York next month for the annual opening of the UN General Assembly.

But the pattern of future developments involving relations between Red China and the Western powers, as well as relations between Red China and Russia, is unpredictable,

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ART BUCHWALD Writes Open Letter to de Gualle

Milk Radioactive?—Let 'Em Eat Cake!

Mon Cher Gen. de Gaulle:

Congratulations on your decision not to sign the nuclear test ban treaty. There was a fear in some circles that you would go along with your allies just once, but you stuck to your guns, or in this case bombs, and everyone in the world is thrilled that you have decided to continue testing.

Those of us who love France, and there are many of us, would be so disappointed if France did not have her own atom bomb. How, we have asked, could France be a great country without the bomb?

True, she has great writers, artists, designers, and is still one of the foremost cultural centres of Western civilization, but without a mushroom cloud hanging over her head she is nothing.

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Some of my friends have said, "Doesn't Gen. de Gaulle realize what testing will do to future generations?" But have no fear, General. I have answered them. I have told them that you are an old man and you are not concerned with future generations. Your concern is France and the future generations can worry about themselves.

I have pointed out, as you have many times, that it is not right for the United States and Britain and Russia to be the only ones to blow up the world. Every country should have the right to blow it up.

That is not to say you want to blow it up. But France should certainly have the option to do it if that's what she desires.

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A few people have said, "Doesn't de Gaulle realize that if we don't call a halt to testing in the air, soon every country will be testing bombs and we'll have fallout raining down from the clouds all over the world."

I know it's a stupid question, but I defended you. I told them Gen. de Gaulle is not concerned with what other countries do. He is concerned only with what Frances does.

I pointed out how impossible it is for you to be in the same room with President Kennedy and Prime Minister Macmillan when you know they have the bomb and you don't.

Besides, I have told them, no one else was concerned with fallout when they were developing their bombs. So why should you be concerned when you're developing yours.

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Just the other day I heard someone say, "I'd rather give France the bombs than let her pollute the air with testing."

This made me very angry, as it would probably make you, and I said, "France does not want charity. How would you feel if someone came to you and said, 'Here, take the atom bomb and stop mucking up the atmosphere'?"

The person in question was completely ignorant as to why you have to develop a bomb all by yourself.

You can't imagine how many mothers there are in the world who don't understand your problems. All they keep talking about is the radioactivity in their children's milk. They never think of the big picture which, of course, is your position in world affairs.

But have no fear, mon general. I have defended you. Whenever a mother complains, I tell her, "Forget the children's milk. Let them eat cake."

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Subtle Reasoning

Space Attack Fear Haunts de Gaulle

By JOSEPH W. GRIGG from Paris

President de Gaulle is haunted by the spectre of a nuclear "Pearl Harbor" launched from outer space.

That is the reason behind his plan to invite the United States, Britain and the Soviet Union to a meeting in Paris before the end of this year to discuss certain fields of nuclear disarmament.

What de Gaulle seeks is a ban on the manufacture of the various kinds of launching "vehicles" which can carry nuclear bombs or warheads.

He includes rockets, planes and submarines in his list of "vehicles."

But what he has in the back of his mind is interplanetary rockets and space satellites which could be used by one of the great powers to rain nuclear death and destruction on the earth.

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This is not a new idea with de Gaulle.

Jules Moch, France's former arms negotiator, proposed it to the United Nations disarmament sub-committee in October, 1959. He raised it again at the abortive Geneva disarmament conference in the spring of 1960 and got the other Western powers to incorporate it in an overall Western package plan for controlled disarmament.

The Soviets turned the proposal down because they said it contained control provisions against cheating. Until recently, the Russians always rejected controls on grounds that they would provide opportunities for Western spying.

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The reasoning behind de Gaulle's plan is fairly simple.

France has no space rockets or satellites and is unlikely to have any within the ofreseeable future—certainly not for the next five to 10 years.

Thus, she has nothing to lose and a good deal to gain by a proposal which, for the time being at least, would affec only the two powers with sizeable space capabilities—the United States and the Soviet Union.

In fact, an agreement to cut out the use of space vehicles for nuclear warfare would reduce France's 18-year time lag behind the two nuclear giants.

(United Press International)

Fallout Stays Up

Poisonous fallout from the Russian H-bomb test series of autumn, 1961, has come to earth much slower than expected and there is less of it, three United States scientists report.

Dr. Alan Walton, Dr. Micah W. M. Leo and Philip W. Krey, all of New Jersey, said in an article in the British magazine Nature the yield of fissionable material in the Russian tests amounted to a relatively small 25 tons.

They said fallout from the tests was behaving differently than that of earlier series, remaining longer in the stratosphere. About half the radioactive strontium 90 released by the tests was still in the atmosphere they said, and could be expected to descend over the next year or so.

The scientists suggested the delay in fallout might be atributable to the massive size of some of the Russian detonations.

—Reuters

Buildings Can Be Tourist Attraction

Let's Learn from Coventry

By IAN STREET

Will there be a time when visitors come to Victoria in large numbers to see our new buildings?

This isn't as far-fetched as it seems, on first casual examination.

The legislative buildings-Empress Hotel complex on the Inner Harbor—an example of good town planning—is probably the most enduring attraction to visitors.

Centennial Square promises to provide another major future attraction. The new Gordon Head campus of Victoria University, we hope, will also fall into this category.

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Proof of the drawing power of fine works of architecture and town planning is found in the growth and development of postwar Coventry.

In the first 12-month period following the opening of the new Coventry cathedral in the spring of 1962 an estimated 3,500,000 visitors came to stare, marvel, and criticize.

But city officials hasten to point out that tourist interest has been growing steadily ever since reconstruction of the war-ravaged city began.

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The 1940 inferno left untouched only 31 of the 975 buildings in the centre of Coventry. Nazi bombs destroyed 5,566 buildings in the city as a whole, and damaged 50,479 more.

The position Coventry now occupies on the tourist map, then, is in part a legacy of Hitler's Luftwaffe.

But it is also due to the city council's long, careful post-war re-planning which produced the world's first traffic-free shopping precinct, Britain's first multi-storey car-park, and a splendid railway station all glass and grey tiles and light.

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In a recent article on the "paradox" of the new Coventry, the Sunday Times of London had this to say:

The 3,500,000 visitors came, as to an exhibition, and went away admiring; but was that all? The answer, of course, is no; and its reason lies in the peculiar nature of Coventry, Britain's city of quiet revolution.

It is not only the cathedral, the city centre or the Belgrade Theatre (the first civic theatre in Britain) which give the image of a phoenix arising from the ashes, the paper adds, but the spirit of the place itself.

Once Coventry was a walled medieval city, one of the five biggest in Britain. But the Industrial Revolution passed it by, and most of its industry is modern.

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CITY HALL COMMENT

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"The result is," the corporation admitted some two years ago, "that Coventry is largely a technicians' and artisans' town, with an unbalanced social structure.

"It is intended to provide a remedy by increasing the attraction of Coventry as a social and cultural centre, and as a town in which to live . . ."

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To achieve this end the council built not only the civic theatre but an art gallery and museum.

This remarkable foresight and ability to think clearly, all too rare in local government bodies, could be applied to advantage here, as well.

Victoria is a centre of government, a university city, and a tourist centre. Coventry achieved startling results by simply grasping the situation presented to it by Hitler and used it as a breakthrough.

We, on a less dramatic scale, can do the same. But first we must know what we want.

Quotable Quotes

We, more than most people, must always make a special effort to recognize that a nation is more than its parts, that there is a Canada above its regions, that there is an unhyphenated Canadianism above what is English-Canadian or French Canadian.—Prime Minister Lester Pearson.

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In a free country, we are all responsible.—Governor-General Georges Vanier.

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A hand brushes my arm and a girl screams, 'I touched him! I touched him!' It makes you feel good, this adulation.—Teen-age singing idol Frankie Avalon.

BCE Debacle

Bennett Leaves Mess to Bonner

BACKGROUND

By TERRY HAMMOND

Premier Bennett seems to have chosen a singularly inopportune time to be absent from the province.

While it is true that his presence might not materially accelerate the restoration of order in the B.C. Electric debacle, his absence gives the impression that he is washing his hands of the whole miserable affair.

Ever since the judgment of Chief Justice Lett was handed down nearly two weeks ago the premier has kept himself unavailable to B.C. newsmen.

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He was at a country retreat for the first few days, went briefly to Kelowna and then travelled to Nova Scotia for the conference of provincial premiers.

From there he suddenly flitted off to London where, he told B.C. legislative reporters in a telegram, he is "studying conditions in England and the Common Market affecting B.C. trade."

One segment of the public seems to believe that he feels he has been let down by the legal advisers who drew up the expropriation legislation.

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Time and again since the premier left B.C. a week ago individuals have been heard to conjecture that he is, in effect, telling Attorney-General Bonner "you got me into this, now you get me out."

The fact that Bonner has been charged with the responsibility of being the government spokesman in the proceedings tends to heighten the plausibility of this interpretation.

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In point of fact, nothing could be further from the truth.

It may be that the attorney-general will extricate the premier from the current mess, but it is certain that he wasn't responsible for getting him into it.

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argue, Bonner probably tried to keep him out of it in the first place.

In fact, some observers will

Newsmen recall that it was during the expropriation period of late 1961 and early 1962 that persistent rumors of a Bennett-Bonner rift were prevalent.

The theory, so far never proved, was that the attorney-general had balked at the take-over method.

Several newspapers published stories speculating that Bonner was about to quit the government and enter private business.

Of course he never did and neither did he ever give any indication that all was not sweetness and light as far as he and the premier were concerned.

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No reporter has ever been able to completely penetrate the veil of secrecy that shrouds the inner circle activity which led up to expropriation.

But one usually well-informed source states emphatically that the ground rules for the takeover play were laid down by the premier.

According to this source, the premier decided what would be done and how it would be done and simply asked his legal advisers to find the best way to make it stick.

Within these terms of reference legal responsibility for the final outcome is severely following the Lett judgment limited, if not non-existent.

In deciding that the period was an opportune time for a first hand study of conditions in the United Kingdom the premier seems to have forgotten a statement which he made on Aug. 4, 1961, hours after the BCE takeover had become (albeit temporarily) law.

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CAPITAL REPORT

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He told the Colonist: "The leader of a government must accept the responsibility. Any leader who is worth half his salt must give full credit to his supporters when the program is successful but he must take all the blame alone if they fail."

Traditionally blame is delivered, and accepted, at home.

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Destruction of Forests to Blame

Man Alone Created Deserts

By LOUIS B. FLEMING from United Nations

The carelessness of man, not changing climate, has left the Middle East almost devoid of forests.

Through new programs to start the forests growing again there is a hope of reversing the desiccation of the area.

These are the conclusions of Karl Oedekoven, Near East regional forestry officer for the food and agriculture organization. He writes his conclusions in the current issue of Unasylva, the FAO's international review of forestry and forest products.

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"Constructive forestry programs will slowly but surely reverse the trend of uncontrolled destruction and re-establish a forest heritage for future generations, thereby providing incalculable benefit to the social and economic order of the Near East," he concludes.

Vast forests abounded and still greater populations flourished in the period of recorded history in this area before man's thoughtless destruction of the trees encouraged the desert, according to the study.

Climate changes have also taken place, causing some of the critical effects, but the work of human beings has been primarily responsible for the change in the area since the dawn of history, Oedekoven argues.

In his article he makes a country-by-country survey from the United Arab Republic, Sahara and Sudan east to Pakistan.

As recently as 680 A.D. the Sahara was heavily populated, and permanent villages were recorded as recently as 1497 in areas where now there is nothing but sand.

Records over the last two milennia suggest that the disappearance of vegetation was not due to changes in climate but "that man alone is responsible."

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Excavations in the Khartoum area of the Sudan indicate the existence of wildlife of a great variety around a tropical swamp and forest where now the two Niles offer the only sustenance to vegetation in a vast desert.

"During the 11th and 12th centuries Egypt possessed not only forests of considerable extent but also a highly developed forest administration not unlike that in European countries today," Oedekoven writes.

Neglect followed. Records show the felling of as many as 4,000 trees at a time.

The story has been the same in Iraq, Iran, Saudi Arabia and throughout the region.

"The progressive destruction of the protective forest cover was done by man to his own impoverishment and has been the main cause of desiccation spreading over the lands of the Near East," Oedekoven concludes.

—Los Angeles Times

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Picking the Loser Easy

Bleeding from cut over his eye, ex-champion Gene Fullmer throws vain right to face of middleweight king Dick Tiger near end of their title fight in Ibadan, Nigeria, Saturday. Crowd of 30,000 saw Tiger win on seventh-round TKO. See story Page 11.—(AP Photofax)

Jungle Jim Returns with Alouettes But It's Just a Lark for Hamilton

HAMILTON — Jim Trimble returned to Hamilton last night, and the Tiger-Cats he had led to five championships in six seasons left him wondering just why he had seen a better opportunity in Montreal.

Returning with the talent-laden Alouettes, almost everybody's choice to lead the Eastern Football Conference this year, Trimble watched helplessly as the quarterback he had tried to trade away after the end of the 1960 season superbly led the Tiger-Cats to a ridiculously easy 30-7 triumph.

BERNIE WAS GREAT

To the great glee of 25,709 fans, Bernie Faloney, and old master at his best last night, brilliantly led the defending champions in a complete rout of a club which had beaten them less than two weeks ago in an exhibition game.

Probably never has a Montreal team looked worse. Sandy Stephens, the All-American from Minnesota who took about $100,000 of Alouette money to sign a three-year contract after completing school in 1961, looked like a rookie high school quarterback against the polished performance of Faloney.

Getting little protection as the fired-up Tiger-Cats poured through a porous line, Stephens threw long, short and wide in an ineffective display of passing. And to make it worse, George Dixon and Don Clark, rated the best pair of running backs in Canada, were almost completely smothered.

Between the first minutes of the first half, when they got within 45 yards with the help of two penalties, and their only score, in the last minutes of the game, the Alouettes never once scrimmaged the ball past centre field.

It got so bad that Trimble benched Stephens in the fourth quarter and tried Ron Maddocks, a 21-year-old Canadian rookie getting his first league action.

Maddocks did complete a pass but the Alouettes were caught clipping and wound up on their own five-yard line.

It was something that was continually happening in a rough game which was featured by a bit of a brawl at the finish. Alouettes were caught twice for no yards to set up two scores and several times for piling on in amassing 162 yards in penalties.

When it was all over, Alouettes had but nine first downs, a measly 36 yards rushing and 114 yards passing. Their total offence of 150 yards was less than the yardage they lost on penalties.

ALL WERE STARS

Meanwhile, the Tiger-Cats were looking like the champions they are. Willie Bethea, Jamie Caleb and Garney Henley carried the ball effectively blocking which featured huge Ellison Kelly, and Dick Easterly and the incomparable Hal Patterson almost always made themselves easy targets for Faloney's accurate passes.

Patterson scored beautifully on an 84-yard pass-run play with Faloney at 11:30 of the first quarter. Don Sutherin kicked a field goal and Caleb and Easterly, on a pass from Faloney scored touchdowns, one converted by Sutherin, in the second quarter to give the Tiger-Cats a 22-0 bulge at the half.

SAME STORY

Canadian Frank Cosentino took over in the final quarter to add the last eight points. He banged over for a touchdown himself and got a convert and a single from Sutherin to build the score to 30-0. In each of Hamilton's scoring plays after the first quarter, Montreal penalties, totalling 93 yards, figured heavily in the scoring.

Alouettes avoided a shutout when Clark made a fine kickoff return and a spectacular pass reception between two penalties to the retaliating Tiger-Cats for piling on. Rookie Dave Hoppman leaped for the last yard and Stephen converted.

BROKE OUT

Stephen took the convert after Bobby Jack Oliver had been ejected along with Hamilton's Angelo Mosca for fighting after Mosca, trying to smother Oliver's convert try, got himself kicked in the face.

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	Hamil.	Mont.
First Downs	24	9
Yards Rushing	176	36
Yards Passing	245	114
Passes/Made	18/28	9/28
Passes Intercepted by	1	1
Fumbles/Lost	1/0	0/0
Punts/Average	8/44.2	10/41.7
Yards Penalized	108	162

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Why Not Pick Up That Phone?

ST. LOUIS (AP)—"They keep telling me you have to quit sooner or later. I know that, but I'm not ready to give it up yet."

So quarterback Sam Etcheverry, 33, called The Rifle when he played for Montreal Alouettes, sits at home waiting for the telephone to ring.

The St. Louis Cardinals of the National Football League released him last Saturday. Unless someone wants to take a chance on him, the football will be taken out of his hands for the first time in 19 years.

"No, I haven't heard from anyone," he said, "and I'm kinda pessimistic.

"A lot of clubs are going on last year's performance. They think my arm's bad. I think I have two or three good years left. I still feel I can do somebody some good."

But Anglers May Have to Wait . . . *. . . To Fork Out Up to $80 a Day*

Quebec Salmon Fishing to Be Returned to Public

By ART SMITH

NEW YORK — Scattered across the Eastern half of the United States, some thousands of Atlantic salmon anglers, perhaps 50,000 but probably fewer, are going to be interested to hear that the Canadian province of Quebec has embarked quietly upon a program designed to bring to an eventual end the long-standing practice of leasing salmon waters to well-heeled individuals and groups at home and abroad.

In addition to exciting established members of the cult, whose personal god is salmo salar, the news also will intrigue an even greater number of U.S. fishermen, as well as Canadians, to whom the sport of hunting down and taking this aristocrat of anadromous gamesters has always held wistful appeal while remaining beyond their economic reach.

In the phrasing of its architects, the Quebec plan is to "return the salmon fishing of the province to the public." But, of course, it is unlikely ever to achieve this end. Salmon fishing will remain relatively expensive, but it will no longer be exclusive. Those who can afford a fairly stiff rap in the poke will be able to get a shot at the sport in Quebec—something heretofore available only to those who held leases or to others who could wangle invitations to fish leased water.

Under the new Quebec plan, which already is in effect on some rivers, daily fishing fees will be assessed in addition to regular licensing charges which, in themselves, never would produce enough revenue to maintain salmon rivers and guard the welfare of old salmo himself.

It is likely that the cost of the fishing will vary from river to river, depending upon the accessibility and the consequent angler pressure, the quality of the fishing, and the accommodation offered.

POPULARITY PLUS

For instance, one river, the Matane, where "public fishing" is in effect, is readily reachable over good motor highways, and the run of salmon was better than fair. A fee of $5 a day was charged at first, but recently this was almost doubled; yet the river has been fished this season with such enthusiasm that anglers frequently have been crowded in three to a pool. This is hardly conducive to relaxation or peaceful contemplation, but, undeniably, it is public fishing.

So this is one phase of public fishing for those who can afford it, and the daily fee, while not inconsiderable, is hardly exorbitant. There will be—and are—other and far more expensive waters, such as the St. Jean where this angler and Lee Wulff have been fishing this week as guests of the provincial government.

WILDERNESS RIVER

The St. Jean rises in the Shickshock Mountains of the Gaspe Peninsula, dashes into and out of a small lake, and plunges down the eastern slope of the Gaspe into Douglastown Bay and the Gulf of the St. Lawrence. For most of its sixty-mile length it is a wilderness river but it has at least a score of fine fishing stretches in which the big fish rest during the daylight hours on their way to the spawning grounds.

The upper reaches of the river—about 30 miles of the steam—provide a sanctuary for old salmo, assuring him of a place of peace in which to rear a family, unharassed by enemies other than the predators approved, for some mysterious reason, by nature. Several miles below the lake is Indian Pool, a bowl of molten emeralds of such astonishing beauty that it will live in this beholder's memory forever. Here the "public fishing" begins.

IT'S COSTLY

This river, as most others in Quebec, is administered by the provincial Department of Tourism, Game, & Fish, through its Parks and Reserves Service, and to cast a fly over its pools—and only flyfishing is allowed — an angler must pony up $80 a day, about twice the average cost of fishing the more popular and far better-known Miramichi in New Brunswick, where practically all water is privately owned.

But only four anglers are permitted on the St. Jean reserve at one time and they are housed by the government in a luxurious lodge well staffed with servants, provided with excellent food, transported by small bus or canoe to and from fishing grounds, and provided with every service except the telephone. The lodge is on the banks of the lovely stream, 20 wilderness miles into the hills from Gaspe village. Each fisherman has two guides and if, in the course of his stay, he does anything more strenuous than cast his own fly and catch or lose his fish and attend to his own cursing, he will be making a fetish out of self-sufficiency.

Enough people apparently consider the sport worth the money, for there is now, and probably always will be, an impressive waiting list.

Granted that the definition of "public fishing" must be broad to cover angling on such waters and at such per diem rates, a realistic view of Atlantic salmon fishing on the North American continent dictates that this must be the way of things if such angling is not to disappear.

The system of leasing crown water, or selling fishing rights outright, never was wholly satisfactory. Often wealthy men paid high annual rentals for pools and bid against each other to buy stretches of good salmon water and then used it not at all or at least a few weeks a year. This occasional dog-in-the-manger situation caused resentment among sportsmen who yearned to fish for old salmo but lacked the social connections to get themselves invited on to water which was going unfished.

And now Quebec is going to return the rivers to the public, but only to that part of the public able and willing to pay for the use of them.

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Yanks Find Pitching To Go with the Rest

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
New York	73	40	.646	—
Chicago	65	49	.570	8½
Minnesota	64	50	.561	9½
Baltimore	64	54	.542	11½
Cleveland	56	61	.479	19
Boston	54	59	.478	19
Kansas City	52	61	.460	21
Los Angeles	54	65	.454	22
Detroit	50	62	.446	22½
Washington	42	73	.365	32

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Los Angeles	69	45	.605	—
San Francisco	65	50	.565	4½
St. Louis	64	53	.547	6
Chicago	60	53	.531	8½
Cincinnati	60	56	.517	9½
Philadelphia	60	57	.513	10½
Pittsburgh	58	57	.504	11½
Milwaukee	54	59	.456	12½
Houston	45	72	.385	23½
New York	37	78	.322	32½

New York Yankees, who usually parlay baseball's best defence with a home-run threat into American League championships, are starting to do it with pitching.

Yesterday they ran their latest win streak to five games although held hitless until the seventh inning and scoreless until the ninth.

Dean Chance had the defending champions helpless until the seventh and was only eight outs from a no-hitter when he yielded his first hit. He had a 1-0 shutout in the ninth when Bobby Richardson spoiled things completely with a two-run single.

FORD AGAIN

Victory, making his record 17-6, went to Whitey Ford. But for the first time in five games, because a pinch-hitter was needed, the Yankee starter didn't finish. Just the same, the five-game streak shows only three runs and 21 hits for the opposition.

Chicago's second-place White Sox and the third-place Minnesota Twins stayed stubbornly in pursuit with victories but the Twins lost Earl Battey, their hard-hitting catcher. He suffered a dislocated little finger on his right hand when hit by a foul tip and is expected to miss several games.

Los Angeles Dodgers held their lead in the National League with a breezing 10-3 win over Cincinnati Reds with Don Drysdale marking up his 15th win.

San Francisco's pursuing Giants barely held on for a 7-6 win over Philadelphia Phillies but saw their pennant hopes dim a bit when starter Billy O'Dell twisted an ankle while batting in the second inning. Seriousness of the injury could not be immediately ascertained.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

Boston 000 201 000— 3 7 0
Minnesota 112 000 01x— 5 8 0
Wilson, 9-13, Lamabe (3), Radatz (7) and Tillman; Stange, 5-8, Dailey (7) and Battey, Zimmerman (8). Home runs: Boston—Stuart (26th and 27th); Minnesota—Hall (18th), Versalles (8th.)

Detroit 010 001 000— 1 6 0
Chicago 010 022 00x— 5 9 1
Faul, 5-6, Koch (6), Anderson (8) and Roarke; Herbert, 11-6 and Carreon.

Baltimore 201 010 000— 5 9 2
Washington 100 221 00x— 6 10 1
Roberts, Brunet, (5), Miller, 4-6, (6), Barrett (8) and Orsino; Daniels, Burnside (3), Ridzik, 3-3, (5), Osteen (9) and Retzer. Home runs: Baltimore—Powell (17th, 18th and 19th) Washington: Lock (19th and 20th).

Kansas City 002 002 002— 6 8 0
Cleveland 010 020 000— 3 4 1
Segui, 7-8, and Edwards; Ramos, 5-5, Abernathy (8) and Romano. Home run: Kansas City—Stern (12th.)

New York 000 000 002— 2 4 0
Los Angeles 100 000 010— 1 6 0
Ford, 17-6, Reniff (9) and Howard; Chance, 16-13, Spring (9) and Rodgers.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

San Francisco 200 200 102—7 17 1
Philadelphia 000 011 022—6 9 1
O'Dell, Bolin, 7-4, (2), Hoerst (8) and Bailey; Bennett, 4-2, Klippstein (4), Duren (6), Lacica (7), Green (8) and Dalrymple. Home Run: Philadelphia—Sievers (12th).

Chicago 000 000 004—4 6 0
New York 100 000 000—0 7 1
Jackson, 13-10, and Bertell; Cisco, 7-11, Bearnarth (9) and Coleman. Home Run: Chicago—Burton (8th).

St. Louis 100 010 022—6 14 2
Milwaukee 201 000 001—5 10 1
and McCarver; Lemaster, 9-8, Shaw (9), Bardette, Taylor, 7-4, (7), Jones (9) Piche (9) and Crandall. Torre (9). Oliver (9). Home Run: St. Louis—McCarver (3rd).

Houston 000 100 100—2 5 0
Pittsburgh 000 002 10x—3 7 1
Nottebart, 6-3 and Bateman; Cardwell, 9-12, Face (8) and Pagliaroni.

Los Angeles 000 010 000—10 13 0
Cincinnati 120 010 000— 3 8 2
Drysdale, 15-12, and Roseboro; Purkey, 8-6, Zarat (6), Henry (8), Coates (9) and Edwards. Home Runs: Los Angeles—Fairley (12th). Cincinnati — Edwards (7th).

Griffith Wins

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y. (AP) — World welterweight champion Emile Griffith piled up an early lead on his youth and speed and withstood two late rallies by veteran Holly Mims to score a unanimous 10-round decision in a non-title bout Saturday night.

Carnarvon Stars Fail in Clutches

NORTH BURNABY — Lack of clutch hitting cost Carnarvon All-Stars the first game of the best-of-three series for the provincial Pony League baseball title here last night.

The Victoria team was beaten, 2-1, by Surrey-Delta and must win at 2:30 this afternoon if it is to entertain further hopes of taking part in the northwest regional playoff in Victoria beginning Wednesday.

Carnarvon also must get some runs. They had four base runners as far as third base last night but got only one of them home. That came in the sixth inning when Brian Craig tripled and scored on Rick Taylor's single.

Ken Geary got the other two Victoria hits.

If Victoria wins this afternoon, they go right back on the diamond again at 6:30 for the payoff game.

Winner takes on Hawaii, Washington and Oregon champions in the regional series.

Victoria 000 001 0—1 4 1
Surrey-Delta 001 010 x—2 3 1
Brian Lucas, Wally Doan (4), Brian Broomard (6) and Brian Craig; Ken Brenner and Norm Craig.

McVie, Ferguson Go Out Shooting

	GP	W	L	T	F	A	PTS
Vancouver	30	22	7	1	326	249	45
N. Westminster	29	20	9	0	314	236	40
VICTORIA	29	10	8	1	244	238	21
Nanaimo	30	6	24	0	204	320	12

Last night's score: VICTORIA 5 Nanaimo 16.

Next game: Monday — New Westminster at VICTORIA, 8:30, Memorial Arena.

NANAIMO (Special) — Nanaimo ended its Inter-City Lacrosse League season in impressive fashion here last night, whipping Victoria Shamrocks, 16-5, as Tom McVie scored four goals and John Ferguson collected six points.

Shamrocks rested six regulars in preparation for playoffs, and were never in contention after the first 20 minutes. Ron Jay scored three goals, giving him a total of 33, and Bohen Gill got the other two.

Ferguson scored twice to finish the season with 52 goals and 42 assists for 94 points, second only to New Westminster's Jack Bionda who has 50 goals and 53 assists for 103 points with one game left, against Shamrocks Monday in Victoria.

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VICTORIA	G	A	P
Forbes	0	0	0
B. Ashbee	0	0	2
Gray	0	1	0
E. Kowalyk	0	0	0
Bradley	0	2	7
Jay	3	0	0
Lepka	0	0	0
Thomerson	0	0	0
Longman	0	0	0
Gill	2	1	2
Mulcahy	0	0	2
Curtis	0	0	0
Walker	0	0	0
Wooster	0	0	0
Totals:	5	4	13

NANAIMO	G	A	P
Shaker	0	1	0
Liebich	1	0	0
M. Wilkins	0	0	0
Williams	2	0	0
Moretti	1	0	2
Davis	0	2	0
McDonald	3	0	0
Fearon	0	0	2
J. Wilkins	1	0	2
Biggs	0	1	0
Russell	1	2	0
Ferguson	2	4	0
G. Shires	0	0	0
McVie	4	1	0
Clarkson	0	0	0
Matson	1	1	0
Totals:	16	13	6

Shots Stopped:				
Shires	16	9	—	—25
Shaker	—	—	5	5—10
Forbes	4	9	—	—13
Wooster	—	—	6	6—12
Score by Periods:				
Victoria	2	2	0	1—5
Nanaimo	6	4	5	1—16

Jack Sparks Bays to Win

	GP	W	L	D	Pts.
Cowichan	10	8	0	2	42
Incogs	11	8	3	0	40
Oak Bay	10	7	2	1	36
Al[illegible]	13	4	5	4	28
Five C's	10	3	6	1	16
Alcos	9	3	6	0	15
Nanaimo	11	2	9	0	10

Jack Sparks took seven Albion wickets for 17 runs and batted 15 not out at Windsor Park yesterday to lead Oak Bay to a six-wicket victory in the Victoria and District Cricket Association.

Keith Bickmore got 27 of Albions 48 runs, and Oak Bay scored 49 for four.

Expect Full Theatre For Lions' Opener

A capacity crowd is all but assured at the Royal Theatre tomorrow night for the closed-television showing of the first home game of the season for B.C. Lions—against Edmonton Eskimos.

Ticket officials reported yesterday that only about 200 seats were left. They will be on sale tomorrow at Eaton's box office. Game time is 8:30.

Lions go into the game with both regular offence tackles, Lonnie Dennis and Bill Frank, and defensive-end Mike Martin on the limp and may not be quite the favorites they have been made.

All three may play, but how effectively is something that may decide the issue.

Not too impressive as 16-7 winners over Saskatchewan Roughriders in their first game on Thursday, the Lions may make a lineup change which would put Mack Burton at the split end position. If Burton starts, it means that Norris Stevenson will be benched and Canadian-rookie Bill Lasseter will take over as a halfback in the offence backfield.

Coach Eagle Keys was not certain who would start at quarterback but both import-rookie James Earl Wright and Canadian Don Getty will get into the game.

STILL TRADING

Eskimos made another trade yesterday, acquiring Doug Campbell, a 250-pound Canadian centre, from Toronto Argonauts in exchange for Ron Watton, a former B.C. Lion received in trade with Hamilton for Walden.

IT LOOKS BAD

Meanwhile, at Winnipeg, Calgary Stampeders will be favored to make it two in a row over the defending Western Conference football champions.

Bombers, beaten by 36-27 at Calgary last week, will be without Canadian halfback Ron Latourelle, star-linebacker Dave Burkholder and regular-end Ernie Pitts.

Latourelle has mononucleosis while Pitts and Burkholder are both out with shoulder injuries. To help take up the slack, Bombers have picked up Canadian halfback Frank Fraser, who was released during training camp.

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B.C. LIONS

10—MEL MELIN, qb*
11—PETE OHLER, qb
15—WILLIE FLEMING, hb*
20—BILL MUNSEY, hb*
21—SONNY HOMER, hb
22—JOE KAPP, qb*
25—NORRIS STEVENSON, hb*
26—STEVE SHAFER, hb*
27—NEAL BEAUMONT, hb
28—MACK BURTON, hb*
34—BILL LASSETER, hb
35—NUB BEAMER, fb*
36—DON VICIC, fb*
38—BY BAILEY, hb
40—GREG FINDLAY, e
41—GARY SCHWERTFEGER, e*
42—IAN HAGEMOEN, e
44—WALT BILICKI, e
50—BARNEY THERRIEN, t
52—HARVEY SCOTT, g
54—TOM HINTON, g*
56—STEVE COTTER, g
61—LONNIE DENNIS, t*
64—MIKE MARTIN, e*
67—MIKE CACIC, t
68—BILL FRANK, t*
69—TOM BROWN, g*
70—DICK FOUTS, e*
71—PAUL SEALE, e
74—PETE KEMPF, e*
75—NORM FIELDGATE, e
76—EMERY BARNES, t
77—JERRY JAMES, e
78—PAT CLARIDGE, e

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City Clubs Trail In Three Playoffs

NEW WESTMINSTER (Special) — Saanich Employees took the lead in their B.C. juvenile "A" minor lacrosse playoff here yesterday, but three other Greater Victoria teams fell behind in their quest for provincial championships.

With Doug Thompson turning in a fine game in goal, Employees beat Vancouver Legion, 6-4, in the opener of a two-game, total-goal series that ends today at 3 p.m.

PEE WEES CLOSE

In openers of other total-goal series yesterday, North Burnaby beat Victoria City, 11-10, for a one-goal lead in the pee wee final; Sapperton trounced Butler Brothers, 11-6, for a five-goal edge in bantam class, and Sapperton beat Butlers' juvenile "B" team, 8-5, for a three-goal lead.

Second game of all four series will be played today. In addition, Victoria midgets play a sudden-death final today at 1:30 against the mainland winners.

Penalties beat the Victoria pee wee club yesterday. The losers drew 14 minutes compared to four minutes for North Burnaby, which scored four goals on the odd-man play.

Victoria also lost forward Tommy Sumner, who was slashed and suffered a broken wrist.

Complete Victoria scoring.

PEE WEE
Ron Turner, Allan Mottishaw 2, Tony Simpson, Mike Beaulac 2.
BANTAM
Frank Alexander 4, Bill Cool, Danny Sprinkling.
JUVENILE B
Murray Murenult 2, Ken Alexander, Murray Bryant, Don McNeill.
Juvenile A
Zilkie, Tej Dhillon, Jerry Baines, Tom Churchill 2, Charn Dhillon, Ron

Bisley Team Has Single B.C. Rifleman

OTTAWA—J. W. Lightburn of Peachland is the only marksman from British Columbia to be chosen to Canada's 18-member 1964 Bisley team.

The team, which will represent Canada at the National Rifle Association matches in England, is chosen from the top scorers in the Dominion of Canada Rifle Association matches that wound up here Saturday.

Major B. E. (Bert) Besteck of Winnipeg, a member of the 39th Field Regiment, Royal Canadian Artillery, won the Governor-General's match.

The 45-year-old sharpshooter fired 215 out of a possible 225 to win the major award. Ralph Grant, an 18-year-old cadet from Dartmouth, N.S., was second, just one point behind.

Where to Fish or Shoot
SOLUNAR TABLES
by John Allen Knight

According to the Solunar Tables calculated for this area, the best times for hunting and fishing for the next 10 days will be as follows (times shown are Pacific Daylight Time):

A.M. Minor	A.M. Major	P.M. Minor	P.M. Major
TODAY			
11:35	5:30	11:55	5:45
MONDAY			
12:30	6:15	12:30	6:40
TUESDAY			
.....	7:05	1:20	7:35
WEDNESDAY			
1:45	8:00	2:15	8:25
THURSDAY			
2:35	8:50	3:05	9:30
FRIDAY			
3:30	9:45	4:00	10:15
SATURDAY			
4:25	10:40	4:55	11:05
SUNDAY			
5:15	11:30	5:45	11:55
MONDAY			
6:05	12:40	6:35	12:30
TUESDAY			
6:50	.....	7:20	1:05

Major solunar periods, lasting 1½ to 2 hours, dark type
Minor periods, shorter in duration, light type.

EDMONTON

11—DUNC HARVEY, hb
12—SAM HARRIS, hb*
14—OSCAR KRUGER, hb
15—ELDON FORTIE, hb*
16—TED FRECHETTE, hb
18—JOHN THOMAS, hb*
20—JAMES WRIGHT, qb*
22—JOE HERNANDEZ, hb*
23—TONY KEHRER, fb
24—JOHN BRIGHT, fb
25—MIKE WICKLUM, hb
26—HOWIE SCHUMM, hb
27—DON GETTY, qb
28—MIKE LASHUK, fb
40—DOUG CAMPBELL, e
41—DON STEPHENSON, e*
42—KEN PETERSON, t*
51—MEL FOSS, g
52—LARRY FLEISHER, g
53—AL ECUYER, g*
55—NAT DYE, g*
56—HERB SCHUMM, t
60—KEN REED, t*
61—RAY BAILLIE, t
64—MIKE VOLCAN, g
65—HOWIE BENTON, t*
66—ROGER NELSON, t
67—LEN VELLA, t*
70—BILL SMITH, e
71—BRUCE CLARIDGE, e
72—JOHN WHITE, e*
73—E. A. SIMS, e*
77—TOMMY [illegible], e*

*Import

Berry Scores Sweep

It took three tries to get the thing started, but the 40-lap Roy White Memorial stock car race went off as scheduled at Western Speedway last night, and Jim Berry won it before a crowd of 2,000 to complete a clean sweep.

TWO PILE-UPS

Berry won the trophy dash and first heat, and was favored in the main. A field of 21 cars started, but the race was called off after an eight-car pile-up on the first lap. Again it started, and a 10-car pile-up halted it in the second lap, this one bad enough to cut the field to 14 for the final, successful try.

Brian Wilson, second to Berry all night, was runner-up in the "A" main, and Jerry Sylvester and Dave Cooper, the only ex-champs in the field, were third and fourth, respectively.

Results:

Trophy dash—1, Jim Berry; 2, Brian Wilson; 3, Dave Brown.
First heat—1, Jim Berry; 2, Jack Mortelian; 3, Tom Hardley.
Second heat—1, Wally Lum; 2, Harold Bjornrom; 3, Gordie Alberg.
Third heat—1, Jerry Sylvester; 2, Dave Cooper; 3, Dave Brown.
Fourth heat—1, Bill Smith; 2, Fred Bull; 3, Lloyd Mutally.
Main event—1, Jim Berry; 2, Brian Wilson; 3, Jerry Sylvester; 4, Dave Cooper.

New Sponsor For Heaneys

Heaneys, one of the best-known names in the city district soccer league, is no more.

Club will campaign under new sponsorship, carrying the name of Price & Smith. First practice will be held this morning at 11 and Tuesdays and Thursdays at 7 p.m., all at Mount View High School. New players are invited.

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—RCN photos

Sea Cadets Row, Paint, Sail at Comox

Pulling whaler is part of summer training for sea cadets at HMCS Quadra, Comox. Every two weeks during July and August up to 300 lads start rigid program of drill, seamanship, leadership and training.

Paint-up, clean-up is navy habit. Painting are Sea Cadets Roger Neppar of Nanaimo, and Cameron MacKenzie of Aldergrove.

Schedule gets boys up at 6:30 a.m., to bed at 10 p.m. Regattas, like one above, add competition to training. Up to 1,100 cadets attend training.

Friend Saved from Falling Helper Hurt, in Hospital

NANAIMO — A Nanaimo man who attempted to save a friend from toppling from a scaffold is in Nanaimo hospital suffering from head and back injuries.

Fred Tibbals made a wild grab for a workmate who was on the point of falling from an eight-foot scaffold at the new Shoreline Hotel. The workmate managed to hold on but Tibbals fell off and several planks crashed on top of him.

Tibbal's condition last night was reported as satisfactory.

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NANAIMO — Two Wellington children are reported progressing well Saturday after swallowing a quantity of rat poison.

Chris, 3 and Cornell Latsch, 4, were taken to Nanaimo Regional General Hospital after eating the poison. They were allowed to go home after having their stomachs pumped.

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DUNCAN — Last preparations are completed for the 76th Vancouver Island tennis championships sponsored by the South Cowichan Lawn Tennis Club.

The tournament will start Monday and the finals will be played Saturday. Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Pearkes will present prizes.

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Around the Island

NANAIMO — Fire hazard in Nanaimo Saturday, with the temperature in the high 70s, was reported high and rising. Fire permits have been cut off for the duration of the heat wave and extreme caution by campers is urged.

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NANAIMO — Two Long Lake men have been arrested in connection with a series of cottage break-ins in the Nanaimo Lake area.

The men were remanded without plea and will appear before Magistrate Eric Winch Monday.

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MAPLE BAY — The annual 45-mile Salt Spring Island sailing race of the Maple Bay Yacht Club will get underway at 10 a.m. today, with entries from all classes. It is expected the event will end tonight.

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DUNCAN — Duncan Luckies will play the Cumberland Luckies today in Cumberland and the winner will play the Victoria team, Transport Workers, next weekend in Victoria.

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TOFINO — A car with three youths—employees of Brynnor Mines at Maggie Lake—overturned Friday night and the three were taken to Tofino hospital. The accident occurred near Green Point campsite at Long Beach.

Two youths have been released and one remained in hospital for observation. Their names have not yet been released by police.

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NANAIMO — Two UBC alumni scholarships have been awarded in the Nanaimo and Islands electoral district.

The rare event of two scholarships from UBC going to more than one person in an electoral district was announced Saturday.

Dick Coats of 2725 Glenayr and Ted Hicks of 1040 Strathmore received $400 each. Both students are graduates of Nanaimo Senior High School.

The scholarships are awarded on the basis of academic standing as well as athletic and community activities.

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KYUQUOT — The government survey ship Parry is expected to stay here for three weeks. A detailed survey of one square mile including Kyuquot Harbor and its approaches is being carried out by Ed Walker and two assistants for a large scale chart of this area.

This is believed connected with the proposed construction of a new government wharf and the deepening of the harbor entrance that would allow Northland Navigation's Tahsis Prince to come into the harbor.

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TOFINO—Fish buyers here and in Ucluelet report catches of salmon since the termination of the B.C. fish strike Aug. 4 have been average only.

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QUALICUM BEACH—About 200 persons registered at the tourist bureau here during a recent week. Among them were visitors from Thailand.

Bureau manager Sandy Sanders reported nearly all resorts and motels were full up.

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CAMPBELL RIVER — Nine students here recently received $4,780 worth of scholarships from various organizations. They were:

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DUNCAN — Sidney Leblanc was sent to the young offenders' unit for 12 months definite and six months undetermined. He pleaded guilty last week to breaking and entering Peck's store at Cowichan Bay.

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NANAIMO — Two city swimmers have been presented with lifesaving awards.

A bronze medallion went to Mrs. John Gorosh and a silver medallion to Emma-Lee Hedley.

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Elaine Anaka, $2,000 Crown Zellerbach teaching scholarship, $100 Canadian Legion bursary; Ronald Williamson and Ernest Mengersen, $250 Balkie Bros. each; Robert Harrison, $500 Campbell River Teacher Association, $100 Legion.

Ronald Williamson and Richard Hagensen, $250 PTA awards each; Doreen Hay, $100 Registered Nurses Association; Barbara Thornton, $200 medical clinic award. Gordon Brodie, $50 carpenter's union auxiliary; Lloyd Shiyuk, $200 William Runacres memorial scholarship.

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NANAIMO — The B.C. Fish and Game Club convention will be held in Nanaimo next May, it has been announced.

Only Cross Too High

Priest, carpenter, church builder and church painter Father Joseph Rossiter has completed refurbishing of St. Ann's Church near Duncan with help of 13 volunteers of Cowichan Indian band. Mother's Club donated $300 for paint and the men gave two weeks of their time. Only part of church left unpainted was cross atop—they couldn't reach it. Last time 83-year-old church was painted was 14 years ago. Present church and two predecessors were built by missionary Father Peter Rondeault who died in 1900.—(Klaus Muenter)

—(Klaus Muenter)

Gulf Ferry 'Big Success'

The recently inaugurated Queen of the Islands ferry service in the Gulf Islands is proving "very much" a success, says B.C. Toll Authority ferry system manager Monty Aldous.

He said the extra Sunday service, started last Sunday, worked "very nicely."

No changes in the service are contemplated for the near future, he said.

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By JURGEN HESSE

It takes more than a pair of naked eyes to be an art sleuth.

Basic tools of the trade are a magnifying glass, any old safety razor blade, and an ultra-violet lamp.

Greater Victoria Art Gallery director Colin Graham, the Sherlock Holmes of Moss Street, is wearing a wrinkle in his brow these days — all because he isn't quite sure.

Is the painted piece of wood he is carrying around a genuine Egbert van der Poel, is it a forgery, or it is the work of another master of the 17th-century Dutch school of painters?

Close Answer

His sluething tools give him close answers, but for the final yes or no he may have to send the piece of painted oak board to the National Gallery in Ottawa.

Under the ultra-violet lamp, Mr. Graham noted, the alleged Poel painting — owned by a respectable Victoria family for the past 100 years — stands up well. No other painter has added or overpainted the night scene with a bonfire.

Why?

"Any later additions to a painting would show up black under our lamp," Mr. Graham said.

Undamaged

The lamp proved the painting had not been damaged or been repainted over the centuries.

Where does the razor blade come in?

"We sliced away a microscopic portion of the wood from the back," he said. "This showed us that the oak board wasn't artificially aged because the wood is stained dark all the way. If it were a forgery, the wood beneath would be of a lighter color."

But the back of the painting shows more than that.

"It wasn't machine-tooled," he said, pointing to the roughly hewn finish. "It is reasonable to assume it must be older than 1850 when wood was planed by machines."

While all these detecting devices point to a genuine Egbert van de Poel, the signature does not—it spells Egbert van der Pool.

This is a grave disparity, Mr. Graham said. And in addition, the Pool writing doesn't match the original Poel writing.

There could be an easy explanation, Mr. Graham said.

Not Signed

"In those days—17th century—paintings were often not signed. This painting is probably a true Poel, and 200 years later was perhaps restored, and someone else added the signature—that would explain the wrong spelling," Mr. Graham said.

He discards the theory the painting could have been done by a Poel pupil: "It's too well done for that."

Still the puzzles are not over—the date, 1617, is wrong. "Too early for a genuine Poel."

Finally, art sleuths have to look out for oleographs, quite the thing about 100 years ago. It was a technique where a painting could be reproduced once and the copy sold as an original.

Oleograph

"It would be difficult for an oleograph to be distinguished from the original. In this case, it's not likely to be an oleograph."

The art gallery director sighed.

"It's a delicate problem," he said.

Why all the fuss about the Poel-Pool?

"We're particularly interested in this painting. One of our gallery's specialties is the 17th-century Dutch school," he said.

So he might wind up by letting the sleuthing be done by the fellows with the big detective guns in Ottawa.

"They have all the latest equipment."

Art sleuthing is one of Greater Victoria Art Gallery director Colin Graham's jobs as he searches with magnifying glass for cracks, discolorations and similar signs of wear and tear in alleged 17th-century Dutch painting. — (Bud Kinsman)

Deadlock Remains

Still No Agreement On Disputed Points In Fisheries Hassle

The deadlock remains in the attempt to send the coast-wide fisheries labor dispute to arbitration.

The United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union (Ind.) has presented the Fisheries Association of B.C. with a document for signature authorizing government-appointed arbitrator Mr. Justice V. L. Dryer to decide what are the disputed points which need arbitration.

But there seems to have been no change in the stand of the association, which bargains for employers, that only the price of pink salmon is to be arbitrated.

SINCE RENEGED

Kenneth Campbell, association secretary-manager, last night described as "dreaming" a union claim that the association had early this month agreed verbally to let the arbitrator decide the terms of reference in the dispute, and has since reneged.

He said the association has always made it clear it is willing to have only the price of pinks arbitrated.

Mr. Campbell said the association will probably have an answer fairly soon to the union's request for a signature authorizing the arbiter to determine terms of reference—and he did not expect the answer to be favorable.

PROBABLY SOONER

Association lawyer M. M. McFarlane was reported to have told delegates he will have the association's answer by Aug. 28 but Mr. Campbell said it will probably be sooner than that.

The union has asked Federal Fisheries Minister H. J. Robichaud and Provincial Labor Minister Peterson to urge the association to authorize Mr. Dryer to decide terms of reference. The union has already so authorized him.

Mr. Peterson last night said the ministers already urged the association—unsuccessfully—before the arbiter was appointed to let him decide terms of reference if the parties were unable to agree on them.

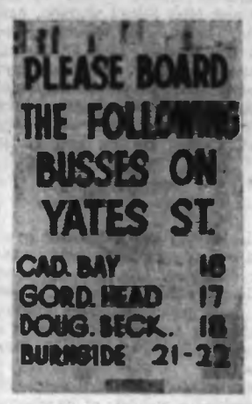
MINISTER'S HANDS

The matter was out of the ministers' hands once the arbiter was appointed, he said.

Once terms of reference are decided, Mr. Dryer will reach a binding settlement on the basis of them.

Meanwhile, the federal fisheries department has banned troll fishing for salmon in a section of the Georgia Straits at the Fraser River mouth from midnight Sunday to midnight Oct. 12, except at such times as net fishing for sockeye and pinks is permitted in the area.

The measure is aimed at providing for the regulation and orderly management of the Fraser River sockeye and pink salmon stocks.



Peeper Spotted Up Tree

Maybe it's the summer weather.

Victoria police warned a man after an unmarried woman complained to police twice around midnight Friday that a man had climbed a tree to look into her apartment. Police ascertained who the man probably was by investigations at the scene, and got in touch with him later.

Transport of Delight

Signs don't always mean precisely what they say, as in case of these two in downtown Victoria. "Busses" as spelled at top are more often awarded than boarded. As for sign below—well, what else?—(William A. Boucher)

Not Appreciated

Air Force Day Preview Too Low and Too Loud

A not-entirely-welcome preview of next Saturday's Victoria Air Force Day was given to some residents of the Gorden Head area Sturday.

The pilot of an RCAF CF101 Voodoo jet, on his way back from Portland to Comox, decided to take the opportunity to reconnoitre the terrain of Victoria, where he will perform next Saturday, and screamed across a small area so low that some residents said their houses shook.

MacDonald Drive residents, who variously described the plane's height as 100 feet, a short distance above the treetops, and about twice as high as a tall fir, reported some of them were quite frightened and children were left screaming and dogs barking.

NOT LOW

But a resident of Haro Road, not too far away, said the Voodoo was climbing and "not low" when it passed her and headed out over the straits.

A flypast by two Voodoos from Comox will begin the air show at Victoria at 1:30 p.m. next Friday. At one point in the flypast they will "cut in their afterburners" making a loud bang of exploding fuel and producing a tremendous surge of power.

LEAD PLANE

Lead plane in the group of Voodoos will be flown by Wing Commander Grahame Inglis, commanding officer of the 409 Squadron at Comox. His navigator will be Sqdn. Ldr. J. E. Lind of Lethbridge, Alta.

The flypast will be preceded by a 30-minute concert in the Beacon Hill Park bandshell by the RCAF band from Edmonton.

Following the flypast a parachutist will jump out of an Albatross aircraft into the sea, be picked up by a helicopter, and demonstrate other rescue techniques. The capabilities of the Albatross also will be demonstrated.

There will then be a simulated bombing exercise by a Neptune patrol bomber from Comox, flown by Flt. Lt. K. H. Husband of Westview, B.C.

The afternoon will be concluded by Red Knight, solo aerobatic flyer, and the famous Golden Hawks, a seven-aircraft aerobatic team.

Children Pine For Goat

Four heartbroken children, aged 4 to 10, are hoping a thief's conscience will bring him to return a goat he stole from a Saanich farm overnight Friday.

FROM BARN

The two-year-old pedigree milk goat was stolen from a barn at the Sunnygrove Farm, Glanford Avenue, the children's grandmother, who asked not to be identified, said last night.

She said the goat was regarded by the four children as a pet, although it is also a valuable animal.

GEORGE WHITE

Seen In Passing

George White talking about special glads (A gladiolus grower and judge, he lives at 3467 Happy Valley Road with his wife **Catherine**. His hobbies are being a gladiolus hybridist and collecting stamps.) . . . **Tony Haines** phoning a friend to say he's back in town from Vancouver . . . **Colleen Brennan** quaffing tea . . . **Dirk** and **Jane Okker** back from a vacation . . . **Gordon Bell** on call for the fire department . . . **Griff Timothy** umping a ball game . . . **Mary Rawnsley** trying to get service in a crowded restaurant . . . **Arthur Luney** taking his family on a cruise . . . **Margaret Stewart** and **Eileen Marshall** serving baked beans to **Sheila Reynolds**.

'Lovely City, Ideal Climate,' Says Letter from Visitor

In case anyone's wondering what kind of an impression Victoria leaves on its many tourists, here's an excerpt from a letter from a visitor that should give Victorians a superiority complex.

It comes from Mrs. E. George Parmenter, and was written to Mr. Parmenter's parent's Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Pugh, of 140 Douglas Street, whom the Parmenters were visiting recently from Kansas City, Mo.

"We just could not believe that a place existed with such an ideal climate," says Mrs. Parmenter. "How we did thrive on the fresh cool air and then at night to actually cuddle under a blanket after months of either suffocating or trying to sleep with the air conditioner on!"

LITTLE RELIEF

Mrs. Parmenter said the temperature in her native Kansas City often rises to 100 degrees during the day, with little relief at night.

George Parmenter caught a large salmon which he entered in the Colonist King Fisherman contest.

"People here told us that they just couldn't believe that George actually caught that salmon until they saw the movies we took. They won't believe these fish stories unless you furnish proof. That was one reason I hunted in the paper for George's name under the King Fisherman list.

"We have talked to everyone who would listen about your lovely city, and our neighbors must have absorbed some of it because they were off this morning for Canada after planning for a year to go to Duluth.

"A vacation any other place now would just be very dull, and you know we have been in almost every state of the Union.

"All in all it was like being in another world for a few days, and I am sure I shall never see anything so perfectly charming again," the letter concludes.

Speakers' Corner For Socialists

Among topics to be discussed when the Socialist Party of Canada takes over Speakers' Corner at Beacon Hill Park today at 3 p.m. will be The Difference between Government Ownership and Socialism.

Cowichan Bay

Deadhead Dumping Worries Game Group

DUNCAN — The Cowichan Fish and Game Association is concerned about the irresponsible dumping of deadheads at a 200 feet by 250 launching ramp by a private company, said Arnie Williams, club secretary, yesterday.

The boat launching facility is at Cowichan Bay between the firm's booming grounds and a row of houses. Some time ago the association, in a letter, asked the department of lands to order the removal of the logs by the company, and the department of lands investigated the association's complaint by sending an official to the bay.

LAST MEETING

At the last meeting of the Fish and Game Association, members decided to send another letter to Victoria asking for the result of the investigation.

Mr. Williams said, "We are not only unhappy about the continuous dumping of deadheads, but we are also afraid that one of these days a boat will crash into the deadheads. For non-swimmers that would be disastrous."

Three years ago the piece of shoreline with the launching area was set aside for public use by the Department of Recreation and Conservation, but as it is not a park the land was placed under the authority of the department of lands.

Until recently no deadheads threatened the safety of the boating public, Mr. Williams said.

Luxury Yacht Being Altered

The luxury yacht Danginn is at Yarrows Ltd. shipyard for minor alterations. The same shipyard will handle painting and repairs to the freighter W. R. Lundgren which entered the Esquimalt graving dock this morning.

Pistol Stolen

Victoria city police last night reported the theft of a .38-calibre revolver from the home of Gordon Wilson, 2640 Blanshard.

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South of Duncan

Cowichan Indians Agree To Airstrip Land Probe

DUNCAN — The council of the Cowichan Indian band recently approved in general a plan to let the Cowichan Airport Development Committee investigate a piece of land for an airstrip or an airpark.

The area in question is at Glenora and Millers roads and at the railroad tracks south of Duncan. Committee chairmain Donald Kinch will be advised a final decision rests with the owners of the land.

A recently formed special committee within the band council — consisting of Norman Joe, Simon Charlie and Duncan Indian Agent Ron Sampson — will study methods to improve and speed up the handling of business.

Guest speaker at the last Indian council meeting was James Cole, Indian affairs branch placement officer from Nanaimo who said his department works closely with the National Employment Office.

His work includes guiding of young people into suitable jobs, setting up of special training courses and placing Indians with special skills.

Asked for suggestions as to what course would aid young Indians here, Mr. Cole was provided with recommendations and will study them.

Department Pool

Boon to Community

Firemen Fulfil Fond Dream

By KLAUS MUENTER

NORTH COWICHAN — The faithful and vital community service provided by the Southend Volunteer Fire Brigade 24 hours a day throughout the year was highlighted recently when a number of youngsters used the department's swimming pool behind the fire hall to learn to swim.

"It was the fulfilment of one of our fondest dreams," said Pat Clackson, fire chief since the brigade's establishment in 1955. He and his 20 firefighters are justly proud of their accomplishment which in a matter of five years claimed 2,000 man hours, $5,000 put up by the firemen and a legal case over 15 feet of land which the volunteers thought belonged to them.

Then concerned, but today smiling about the legal situation which arose when construction of the pool was well in progress, Chief Clackson said it stiffened the firemen's resolution to use the pool to teach children to swim.

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"As far as we know it is the only fire department in Canada which has been able to provide such facilities — but it definitely is the only one in British Columbia," he said.

Every single penny of the pay the firemen get for their practice nights went into the project and they still don't touch their pay as maintenance amounts to about $300 a year. They plan a heating plant for the pool.

This year another $600 also will have to be paid for the Red Cross swimming instructor whom the Southend firemen hired to teach the children to swim during July and August.

"We always felt this community service was badly needed here and we are very happy that we now can provide it," said the fire chief.

The firefighting part is the smallest in his department though the most important.

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Chief Clackson said last year his men answered 45 calls and put in 426 man hours on fires. Even less is known about the many hours spent during practices, maintenance of the building, the grounds and the equipment and the departmental meetings which run a total of well over 2,000 hours per average year, not counting special volunteer services on odd Sundays.

Most of the time which the Southend volunteers give freely and silently, is without cost to the taxpayers, and the area now protected by the department has doubled in size since the department was formed.

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Pat Clackson and his men—Ray Bujold, Larry McPherson, Ken Brownsey, Micky Sharp, Ernie Cardiff, Bob Wilson, Gordon Denholme, Tom Lecky, Bill Kletzke, Joe Bieling, Alex McClure, Al Gilroy, Peter Henry, Jack Scouler, Paul Smith, Richard Fielden, John Turina, Ken Olsen, Larry Trousdell and Gerald Flowers—are giving their service for only one reason—to help their community.

Hydra Magical Refuge for People Seeking Peace

Donkeys Only Transport on Island of Joy

By JERRY HULSE

HYDRA, Greece (LAT) — The sign on the rickety pier says simply, "Welcome to the Island of Joy."

We thought we'd found our island paradises in places like Bora Bora and Kauai and then we found Hydra, rising sun-soaked and rocky out of the translucent waters of the Aegean.

It is a place inhabited but uninhibited. It is a refuge for writers and painters, or anyone else seeking escape from a world burdened by tension and lacking in peace.

On Hydra there is not a single automobile, not even a bicycle. If one chooses to ride then one rides a donkey. Either that or walk.

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Hydra's single harbor—and its only civilization—reminds us of an unspoiled St. Tropez, small and crescent-shaped and, this day, pleasantly warm. Little fishing boats rock on the gentle waters. And an old man repairs a great fishing net beside the sea wall.

Bordering the harbor—it takes only five minutes to walk, casually, from one end to the other—are little sidewalk cafts, noisy (at night) tavernas, a bakery, tobacco shop and an outdoor barber shop where one sunbathes while getting clipped.

As the day ends and the sea turns the color of silver, visitors at the sidewalk cafes sip retsina by candlelight and listen to the voice of a single violin. Like Byron, they have discovered the magic of the Greek islands.

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Later, with full night, the tavernas that crowd the waterfront glow with the light of candles burning in old brandy jugs and ships' lanterns that swing from the ceilings.

At one, the Porto Fino, young Paul Nicholas Maillet, a Frenchman still searching for the unknown, slips a disc on the record player and the room fills with dancers. The song, fittingly, is Never on Sunday.

Next door at the Marina Club four lifesize fishing boats hang from the ceiling. In the tavernas of Hydra visitors dance and sing until night passes. With the dawn they shuffle sleepily outside, slip off their shoes — if indeed they wear shoes — and dive into the inviting waters of the sea.

Above the harbor, perched precariously against the steep hillside, clusters of small blue-shuttered houses with red-tiled roofs face out to sea. A maze of sidewalks and stairways run steep above the harbor. They connect with cobbled paths, and red poppies grow out of the cracks.

It takes little time to escape to Hydra from Piraeus, port of Athens — either three hours by regular boat or 1¼ hours by hydrofoil. The price is $7 round-trip.

At Hydra one can find lodging, with breakfast, for as little as $1 a night, either in private homes or a small hotel.

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Once mostly uninhabited, Hydra became wealthy when Napoleon started his trade war with the British. The ship captains of Hydra made fortunes running the blockades of the British navy. But the wealth of Hydra is no more; it vanished in the costly naval war of 1821 with the Turks.

In the space of a single generation Hydra grew rich and then poor again. But the mansions built with the old wealth still stand, hanging proud above the necklace of shops in the harbor far below.

Artists from all over the world come to paint the peaceful calm. The inhabitants, like their forbears, still look to the sea for their living. They fish or serve on merchant vessels, or gather sponges along the coast of Africa. They go to sea young and return old, living out their lives in the pleasant warm sunshine.

The social life on Hydra revolves around the harbor. In the morning the cathedral bell tolls loudly, and it is heard again in the evening. And there is happiness reflected in the faces of guests at the sidewalk cafes. They sit quietly, gazing out across the Aegean.

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Possibly the wealth will return to Hydra—so many tourists are discovering it. If so, it will be sad. It is the quiet, naturalness that is its charm. Already, though, a change is taking place. Only 22,000 visitors came in 1958. Last year there were more than 78,000. Now Onassis, the shipbuilder, plans a luxury hotel on Hydra.

But that is tomorrow. Tonight there is a moon and Hydra is singing.

Earthy to Sublime

They 'Did' Europe Thoroughly On a Shoestring

Two Victoria University graduates recently completed a tour of Europe. In this, the third of a series, they tell how they absorbed culture and had fun without upsetting their slim budget.

By MURRAY HOLMES and BARRY SAUNDERS

The many varied and unique forms of European entertainment allows the traveller to choose any mode of amusement that suits his tastes. Night clubs, art galleries, and museums are all a part of the artistic and sensual nature of Europe.

In general, our aim was to achieve a balance between the more earthy and the more sublime forms of entertainment.

We usually started our visit to a city with a complete tour.

The top sightseeing value in Europe is offered by London Transport which sponsors a 20-mile, two-hour tour of London for only 56 cents. This tour is a must for visitors, as it passes every major sight in London for about one-sixth of what you'd pay to a commercial tour company.

While not as cheap as the London tour, the most enjoyable excursion is run by a company called "Cityrama" in Paris. Here we sat in luxurious easy-chair seats in a double-deck, glass-covered bus and listened to a tour commentary in a choice of seven different languages.

All we had to do was to dial our own language and hear a taped commentary of the trip.

Toured the Canals

In Amsterdam we toured the canals on one of the rondvaarts (round trips) which leave hourly from the many docks scattered throughout the city and, in Venice, we took our own private tour by simply boarding a vaporetto (water taxi) and gliding down the Grand Canal. This provided us with a good, all round look at the city and cost only 100 lire (15 cents).

But these large tours are not really enough for, in the summer, they are geared almost entirely to suit the needs of the tourist.

Our idea was to see and meet Europeans both at work and play. The best way to do this, we found, was to take some of the more detailed tours.

In Amsterdam we journeyed into the countryside via a train called the "Kaasexpress" (Cheese Express), where we saw the people still wearing traditional Dutch clothing and wooden shoes and the cheese merchants trying to sell their sweet-smelling limburger in the market.

In the summer, Dutch railways run express tours to the small villages where townspeople hold folkdances on wooden platforms erected in the main squares.

Copenhagen is one of the most exciting European cities and its various tours are unique. A daily tour visits advanced social institutions such as centres of special education and day nurseries.

One tour takes tourists through the famous Danish teakwood workshops and the renowned porcelain and ceramics factories where artists explain their work to visitors.

The British Museum in London was the highlight of our cultural visits with its manuscripts of Shakespeare, Milton and Wordsworth, specimen rooms from history, old carvings, priceless stamp collections, and such unique finds as the Rosetta Stone, used to decipher hieroglyphics.

The mummy display was of particular interest. In a glass covered case we saw the remains of a body that had been preserved by the sun and was estimated by historians to be more than 4,000 years old.

Tower of London

The Tower of London plunged us into the turbulent world of British history from William the Conqueror to Queen Victoria. As we wandered through the stone apartment which housed Sir Walter Raleigh for 12 years, into the little room where, on Richard III's orders, the two young princes were smothered, and along the grounds past the famous Beefeaters, we seemed surrounded by the reality of an England not so far distant.

But other countries had much to offer, too.

In Rome we visited the Colosseum and saw ruins of the old Roman Forum. We toured the Catacombs, an underground maze of narrow passageways which served as a place of worship and burial for early Christians of Rome.

We also visited two of the world's most famous art galleries, the Louvre in Paris and the Prado in Madrid.

It was Sunday night when we arrived in Dublin, but we would have sworn that it was Saturday. The streets were filled with traffic and swarming with people heading for the nearest gambling den, pub, or theatre.

But then Sundays were always entertaining in Europe. Throughout Europe every major city has a Sunday "flea market," a big open air section of town where merchants set up makeshift booths for the sale of every conceivable kind of article: clothes, paintings, records, food, and second-hand junk of all kinds.

In London we always followed a morning at Petticoat Lane, London's "flea market," with a visit to "Speakers Corner" in Hyde Park. Here, soap box orators of every variety—racists, communists, religious fanatics—undergo the finest and at times most savage heckling in the world.

Dose of Night Life

Copenhagen, Amsterdam, Barcelona, and Munich, these are the live cities of Europe; the cities in which we could and did indulge in a heavy dose of night life at reasonable prices. In Munich, for example, a large number of the populace descend on the cafes, night clubs, and dance halls, where they are received in a relaxed, carefree manner.

Dancing is a highly developed art in Europe. In the British Isles fabulous dance halls with all the color and splendor of a beautiful opera house are common. Indeed such places as the Club Locarno in Glasgow and the Lyceum in London serve as meeting places for young people.

Sports also play an important part in the life of a European and we tried to see as many of the local sporting events as possible. In London we watched famous Tottenham Hotspurs defeat Fulham before a wildly cheering crowd of 50,000.

In Madrid we saw six beautiful, black bulls butchered by gaily dressed matadors while a frenzied crowd roared their approval.

Barcelona afforded us the opportunity to witness jai alai, a cross between squash and lacrosse, and considered one of the fastest games in the world.

In Switzerland, for only $60 we stayed at the Club Vagabond, a resort in the Swiss Alps, for three weeks with meals, skis, ski boots, and a week of ski lessons included. This was undoubtedly the highlight of our trip.

No matter what you've heard there are a few inexpensive chalets in Switzerland and Austria. For us the Vagabond was a dream; a chalet run by a Canadian and a Rhodesian especially for those spending a Christmas touring Europe.

Holland Swelters

Vancouver Island isn't the only place to have been hit by a heat wave. This was the daily scene on the beach at Zandvoort, Holland, all last week as thousands flocked to the sea to cool off.—(Fed-news.)

Fleeced Like Foreigner

Frenchman in Disguise Gets the Paris Treatment

PARIS (UPI) — A French reporter who masqueraded as an American for four days said yesterday he learned that Paris is a place for fleecing foreigners.

Newsman Francois Corre, describing his masquerade in the weekly newspaper Candide, reported he was cheated more than 30 times during the four-day period.

HIRED 'WIFE'

Corre wrote that he disguised himself as an American, put on dark glasses and clothes he bought when he lived in New York, and carried the familiar tourist's camera. At a model agency he hired a Brooklyn girl, Pat Reynolds, to portray his "wife."

The pair moved into a swank hotel to spend four days in the world of foreign tourists.

Corre said he took 19 taxis and was shortchanged 8 times. He said one taxi driver took him the "long way around" to his destination, and another insisted he visit a certain restaurant where the doorman tipped the cabbie.

FORCED TO BUY

When Corre and his "wife" walked into the restaurant they spotted a bottle of champagne on the table. The bill was $40, including the champagne they were forced to buy if they remained.

Corre complained that at one famous night club the waiter never brought back his change. He said a program seller in a theatre never offered change from 5 francs ($1) for a 3-franc program.

He said "they counted on my timidity, on the feelings of inferiority one has in a foreign country where you don't know the language."

'TIP ME!' CRY

Corre's story charged that taxi drivers, cigarette girls and restroom attendants pursued him with the cry, "tip me!"

He found that a 90-franc ($18) organized night tour of Paris consisted of "drinking two little glasses of warm white wine and a glass of champagne, mostly bubbles, while seeing miserable shows."

"I know now why there are three times more tourists in Italy than in france," Corre concluded.

Exhausting Hospitality Only Peril In Europe for Lone Girl Traveller

By HEATHER HACKETT

MADRID (TNS) — It's said there are perils for a single girl travelling abroad alone. But the only peril I've encountered is hospitality that leaves you breathless and worn out.

My friends in Canada had raised their eyebrows when I announced I was going to tour Europe . . . alone. I had saved four years from my secretary's salary, didn't have a girl friend who was ready to go abroad this summer, so decided to obtain a leave of absence from my job and go on my own.

MADRID EXCEPTION

After visiting Britain, France and now Spain, the only city where I've found attentions more frightening than flattering has been Madrid. In a half hour walk today, I was followed twice and received more looks, comments and whistles than anywhere I have been.

In London, I soon felt quite at home and I wasn't the least bit nervous in Paris.

OH, THOSE FRENCH

I arrived in Paris about 9 p.m. and had to search the Latin Quarter for an hour and a half for a room. I finally got one and almost had a fight in the lobby when the desk clerk insisted on registering me as a U.S. citizen!

The first morning I ordered "le petit dejeuner" I received a breakfast tray for two. Those French!

DRIVE TO MADRID

An American couple offered to drive me to Madrid. After buying a sleeping bag and a can opener we were on our way.

The first night was spent in Fontainbleu forest. The next day we headed for the Loire valley to see the chateaux—they are straight from a child's story book—the glory that was once France.

Reaching the south coast, we enjoyed a swim and then headed for the Pyrenees, which form a natural border between France and Spain.

Spain brought hot, dry scrubby plateaus.

In several small towns we saw signs declaring Spain as "free," "grand," "good," etc., and faces painted on walls. There were military personnel everywhere except in Madrid.

In Madrid I saw my third bull fight (the other two I had seen in Mexico) but it will be my last. The bull was excellent—he hurt three picadors and knocked four horses down—but it bothered me more to see the animals hurt than the men.

Ancient And Modern

FESTINIOG, Wales (UPI —The Festiniog Railway Society commemorated yesterday the 100th anniversary of the first run of the "Prince," believed to be the oldest locomotive still in passenger service in Britain.

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BAMBERG, Germany (UPI)—The West German federal railroad is experimenting with new electric locomotives which a spokesman said can travel as fast as 125 miles an hour. The high-speed locomotives would be used for long-distance passenger service.

Benedictine Monks Build Cave Shrine

BETHLEHEM, S.D. (AP) — Snuggled high on a rim of towering Elk Creek canyon in the Black Hills National Forest, lies the little town of Bethlehem.

Its inhabitants: A St. Bernard dog and a handful of Benedictine monks.

SEVEN YEARS' LABOR

Since 1956, fathers and monks of Conception Abbey of Conception, Mo., have been pouring time, energy and long hours of back-breaking work into building living quarters, repairing washed out roads and constructing a shrine at famed Crystal Cave.

The 180 acres of land and the cave were a gift to the monks from Louis Storm.

Father Gilbert Stack is the founder of Bethlehem, S.D. At his direction, an old mule barn was converted into living quarters for the monks.

The shrine of the Nativity, a model of one in the Holy Land, was built inside Crystal Cave.

"Christ was born in a stable in a cave and the church first took hold in the Rome catacombs during 300 years of persecution," Father Gilbert explains.

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Man, It Would Seem, Not the Cougar Is

NATURE'S WORST ENEMY

When it comes to a real understanding of the conservation of wild life, there are to be found as many interpretations of the subject as there are sportsmen.

Briefly one may state some of the most widely held ideas on the subject. First, it is generally and often stated that conservation is the affair of the game departments of the various provinces. Secondly, there is much talk of game and fishing associations getting together and making a drive for better regulations for conservation, appointing committees to wait upon the commissioners of the various wild life departments and controlling authorities, with a host of recommendations to further their aims.

However, too often this simple matter is relegated to the field of discussion and the presenting of bright and novel ideas for the protection of game instead of being practically applied.

Game commissioners and wardens, hard-working as they are, cannot work miracles. They are specialists, trained to supply technical advice for the application of good hunting methods by the public, which, if understandingly applied, lead to a sane conservation policy.

In most provinces they have, to a greater or lesser extent, managed to reduce the total of game law infractions; but with all their efforts they face a losing fight against the peculiar selfishness of a large body of the shooting and fishing public.

True, lectures are given at every available opportunity to game associations and other groups, on desirable measures to be applied for the conservation of wild life. Our forestry departments have co-operated very widely in the work to bring before "John Citizen" how vital forest protection is to many diverse interests, not least of which is wild life.

However, when it comes to the test of field practice, how often is it found that the individual hunter is out to obtain as much as he is allowed and more if it can be managed? Let "George," the local game association or the district warden attend to the practice of wise hunting and fishing!

Now in many cases this attitude is a combination of two basic factors—the excitement engendered by the hunt and a certain savage desire to kill, which momentarily blind the hunter to logical assessing of the situation.

The second factor is in the matter of education. The average hunter is a busy man who takes his sport as a relaxation. He hasn't the training of the zoologist. Too often he has small skill in the bush or with a gun.

This is unfortunate. From a conservation angle the hunter who can use his rifle expertly is a decided asset. The careful hunter makes of wild lands the enjoyable places they should be—with no tragic accidents or trail of wounded game. The hunter who wounds two animals for every one he kills does irreparable harm.

Consider the natural predators. In the wild areas they usually keep a very fair natural balance and it is only where man is found as a hunter that lynx, cougar, wolf, and the rest really upset the natural ratios to any extent.

There has been much loose talk of late about measures to be taken in predator control and the raising of the bounty has been advocated. Should this be done, hunters will go into the hinterland where the wild cats and wolves live in greater numbers. Such a condition would defeat its own ends. It is best to leave predators to maintain natural balance. As the inhabited regions and fenced areas are approached, game—especially mammals—rapidly drops in numbers and it is here that painstaking care is required to remove the roving cougar or wolf to prevent depletion of the game herd.

Best method of handling the problem of predators was adopted by B.C.: sending out professional hunters for the game service. These men are highly skilled. Moreover, they work in a systematic manner, only removing animals from much-hunted areas or where they are definitely a menace to stock, and the game herds or flocks.

Illustration and Story by ROBERT SAVERY

Lynx are found in quantity only during seasons when the snow-shoe rabbit (really a hare) is abundant. These rabbits multiply very rapidly if unchecked; in fact over-abundance often culminates in a sweeping disease killing hundreds of thousands of the rodents. The cougar—that cat blamed for every depredation—is usually numerous in the neighborhood of large herds of deer. However, the zoologists will emphasize that this does not dangerously threaten the deer population but rather provides a natural means of ensuring the most virile animals for the herds. Usually among deer, when the fighting moon is one them, many old animals are wounded and driven from the herd. It is a peculiar fact that when a buck is gored it will leave the herd, running off to rest up by itself. At such time it will eat little and drink much. Often such stragglers are pulled down by a cougar hunting the outskirts of the group.

Very hard winters do increase the loss from predator attacks. Many deer die from starvation or are so enfeebled by general conditions that they become a more easy prey. Bears, timber wolves, coyotes and cougars are particularly active the more severe the climatic conditions become. This year bears have been picking up fawns and young stock, while wolves, being driven farther afield, have been competing with the foothill coyote to raise the deer mortality.

However, bad as it is, this appalling toll on the game herds would definitely be balanced if the mass hunting by man did not provide the extra depletion to tip the scale dangerously.

Here are some recommendations for control:

- **Trained professionals should do the hunting for predators where necessary;**
- **Forest rangers should be trained to estimate accurately wild life in their areas.**
- **Sanctuaries for game should be maintained and adequately advertised;**
- **"No hunting" signs should be respected, and the law adequately enforced in this regard.**

Maybe when farmers and cabin-dwellers start shooting hunters' dogs when their privacy is invaded, the "sportsman" may pause and count the cost.

Even So Close to the Equator

GEORGE FROZE THE PLUMBING

GEORGE VINCENT

and his family continue their adventures

Canada to Cape Horn

The Vincents have done the impossible. Fifteen miles from the Equator, we've frozen the plumbing.

A good Ecuadorian friend drove us to Latacunga, to feast on the Quechua Indian dish "chucchucaro" and its trimmings. Leaving Quito — at over 9,000 feet the second highest capital in the world—amid its superb setting of still higher mountains patterned with ripening grain fields and emerald pastures, a two-hour drive through fertile valleys and eucalyptus groves, brought us to the little town crouched amid nine volcanoes, mothered by mighty, smouldering Cotopaxi. Threading the cobbled streets between buildings of light gray lava pumice-stone, we were led through an unobtrusive archway into a gourmet's paradise.

Oblivious to tourists, the restaurant, if such it can be called, bears no name, carries no sign, is known by its food alone to the Latacungans and Quitenos who form its devoted clientele, and is open only on Fridays. In a low shed, misty with acrid wood-smoke and beyond a little courtyard where the pigs for future dishes rummaged, two women in colorful local costume were busy with forks and ladles over iron pots above glowing embers, filled with frying chipped potatoes, bananas and other tropical fruits. In a giant cauldron sizzled high-piled chunks of pork; in another the "crackling"—pigskin dried for weeks, then stretched while frying.

These were the basic elements of our subsequent meal, served on a plank table in a little 'dobe hut by the always-trotting, ever-smiling "patron" and eaten with the fingers . . . Piled platters, including delicious cheese-filled "empanadas" (Little pies cooked in the same fat as the bananas to make them sweet), a blend of chopped-up Indian corn and meat and, above all, the succulent pork and crackling, with red-hot "aji" sauce for those with mouths to take it. This was food for the gods, and clean. Total cost: Ten sucres (fifty cents), for as much as we could eat!

The meal topped with neat Scotch—a proven local specific against the very real danger of harmful effects of pork fat in Ecuador — we sampled the delicious leaf-shaped Latacunga cheese, "Quesa de Hoja," then headed back in the direction of Quito, diverting through high-banked winding lanes, strangely reminiscent of England's Devon, to visit our friend's dry ice and carbonated water factory. Its setting was pleasantly rural, hard by a rushing brook which set this writer drooling. The icy streams of the equatorial highlands are full of fighting trout!

At Latacunga our friend had picked up handmade shoes for his little daughter. Jane had bought a brand of ice cream that was safe for Gringos. We left the factory with a noble block of newspaper-wrapped dry ice to preserve the latter. At Quito we found it frozen to the shoes, the ice cream melting. Our friend prescribed Scotch to alleviate such misjudgment. We pried the dry ice loose, dumped it on our hotel bedroom table, ate the ice cream and forgot about it.

Dry ice, is deadly stuff, burning like fire if it should touch the skin. At bedtime this writer suddenly remembered the fact, decided to get rid of the block lest the children find it. The easiest way seemed via the bathroom "convenience." With superb efficiency and towel-wrapped hands it was thereupon dumped in the bowl, where it jammed, crosswise. On pulling the flushing-handle, the effect was startling. As the water met the ice, a mass of white vapour shot upward, to the accompaniment of a weird bubbling which echoed down through the pipe and past other rooms. Through the thin walls came some plain Ecuadorian statements. The Latin is tolerant of bathroom quaintness, but not that quaint. Water rose over the lip of the bowl, flooding the floor. The room was completely engulfed in icy steam. The children yelled, Jane gazed with that kindly-pitying "So you've done it again!" wives' look that drives husbands insane.

With the horrible thought that the plumbing had frozen stiff — the most gold-plated

QUITO,
Ecuador

plumbing in Ecuador, no doubt, and how to explain that to a hotel manager here on the equator—this writer groped through the fog with everything he could grasp: coat-hooks, cupboard-rail, even the heel of his shoe. The whole works was solid, alright; immovable. The bubbling continued, sinister as a time-bomb. In desperation he whacked the block with his shoe amid an uproar a young volcano would envy, broke it, heaved the two sections into the shower with ice-burnt fingers, banged shut the door, announced bathroom out of bounds for the night, flopped into bed. A diminishing bubbling haunted our broken sleep.

VINCENT CHILDREN, Amanda and little Rory, with shoeshine friends.

Daybreak brought Quito's usual brilliant morning sunshine. A blast of hot water from the shower dispelled the diminished remains of the ice in vapour.

We wandered through the streets of this swarming capital of nearly 400,000 souls past groups of Otovalo Indians—the "aristocracy" of the Andean tribes—clean, proud of bearing in their swaggering blue ponchos, their black hair in pigtails, always moving at a trot. In the Plaza de Independencia we paused to read the plaques on the outer walls of the grey stone cathedral, listing the names of the men who founded Quito with their swords in 1534, and the inscription proclaiming "The Glory of Quito is the Discovery of the Amazon"; entered the roccoco, gold-leafed interior to gaze on the tomb of Sucre, who defeated the Spaniards in 1822 to give Ecuador its independence and his name to its currency.

Walking past the drab Presidential Palace, silhouetted against the green flank of snow-capped Pinchincha, we encountered the usual swarm of shoeshine boys—poor, merry little devils seeking to make the few sucres a day on which they must support their mothers and perhaps another dozen of their children.

One polished Jane's shoes. Quito's always springlike weather grows hot for a brief spell at noon. An ice-cream cart hovered. Wistfully, Jane and Mandy queried with their usual collusion.

For once, this writer's answer was—nearly —"No!"

THIS WEEK'S ANAGRAM

(1)	STAY	PLUS	PEET	EQUALS	???
(2)	TULE	"	RAGE	"	"
(3)	TEAM	"	SITE	"	"
(4)	SAME	"	CENT	"	"
(5)	MAIL	"	CORP	"	"

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It Took a Family from Quebec to Build

SAANICHTON'S MODEL VILLAGE

By

VERA SCOTT

In Saanichton, at the corner of Simpson and Mt. Newton Cross Road, is a new and intriguing attraction, "The Land of the Little People." It was officially opened to the public July 1.

This is Canada's first village in miniature. Built to a scale of one inch to the foot its tiny buildings, thousands of miniature trees, shrubs, plants and, of course, people, will delight visitors of all ages.

The Land of the Little People is operated on a non-profit basis. All proceeds, after normal operating expenses are paid, will be donated to worthwhile causes.

"Don't call them charities," Thomas Karr, originator of the attraction, told me when I visited him a few Sunday afternoons ago. "That word!" he shrugged with distaste.

Prior to his coming to Saanichton from Sweetsburg, Quebec, with his wife and children last September, Mr. Karr's work was largely connected with tree demolition in wooded areas to make a right-of-way for communication lines. He discovered that he preferred to create natural beauty rather than destroy it, and set about realizing a dream which had come to him when he visited Europe a few years ago.

While there he had seen several famous miniature villages, all representative of the country in which they were developed—France, Holland, England, and others. What he needed, to construct a diminutive village of his own, was an ideal spot in Canada. He finally chose British Columbia because of its mild climate, found the spot he wanted in Saanichton, and was granted permission to go ahead with his project by Central Saanich Council.

The Land of the Little People is typically Canadian. Many of the buildings are replicas of original structures such as the Saanichton post office, Sidney's international duty free store, Brentwood barber and beauty salon, Brentwood United Church, and Mr. Karr's former residence in Quebec. Other ideas for homes and buildings were conjured up out of his imagination.

The little people and animals inhabiting the village and its surrounding terrain were all fashioned and painted by Mr. Karr and his wife, Gwen. The firing was done by an expert.

"We tried to model our people in natural, easy postures to fit the scene of their home, business, work or recreation in which they are portrayed," Mr. Karr said. "For instance, this Club house . . ."

The local golf club is one of the first scenes you see after parking your car in the area provided and passing through the "customs office" in the usual way. Some of the club members are relaxing at tables with beverages on the veranda while others, more energetic, are doing a workout with their clubs in front of the house. It is a familiar, comfortable scene, one of which you would like to be a part.

Everyday Scene

Other tiny figures in the village are shown doing the hundred and one things that make up normal life in our own world. They are shopping, drinking tea, gossiping with neighbors, getting married at the church, visiting the hospital. Teen-agers are conspicuous in a cafe where, seated at a counter, they eat ice cream and hold hands.

The business part of the village is amply equipped with electric street lamps to give illumination at night. All the buildings are fitted with electricity as well.

On the opposite side of the village from the business section is an up-to-date shopping centre, an ultra-modern school with gymnasium and staff offices, a children's hospital through the windows of which can be seen beds properly made up, and little patients.

There is a railway station with a train on the tracks apparently waiting for passengers. Off by itself is an island summer resort with a large motel. The adjacent waters are controlled by operating water locks. Farther on there is an operating mountain chair lift.

Farms, homes—some of them palatial—the Canadian and U.S. Immigration buildings, and an operating sawmill round out the realistic picture. A 1,400-ft. blacktop path winds through the Land of the Little People.

Mr. Karr expects to expand the village. When I asked him if he had any other plans for the future, he said "When I began this Canadian village there were people who thought I should build an English one. So, if things go well, I would like to develop about a quarter of an acre each for English, Dutch, Irish and French villages."

The foreign villages will likely materialize because Mr. Karr works as hard as he dreams.

In the meantime, the Canadian miniature is a credit to Saanichton, a novel attraction which should not be missed.

KARR BROTHERS, Darrien, Michael and Danny, visit the fire hall on the village street. —Robin Clarke.

ERITH SMITH on

PEACE RIVER FLIGHT

For a minute there I thought we were going to fly right through the tunnel.

We didn't—but we had a wonderful look at it, and I was convinced all over again that a two-place high-wing monoplane is the ideal vehicle for a sightseeing tour.

The tunnel in question was one of the diversion tunnels built for the huge new Peace River dam near Hudson Hope, about 50 miles northwest of Fort St. John in British Columbia's burgeoning Peace River country.

Our family drove up there on holiday this year, to have a look at this expanding northland. We saw much of it from ground level, but it was a radio interview that led to my real look at that fantastic countryside.

Ed Gould, news editor of CKNL, Fort St. John's year-old radio station, asked if we'd had a look at the damsite.

I said we had not, (and that from the descriptions we'd had of the rough road in I was not anxious to drive my car over it.

We were Camping at Charlie Lake, five miles north of town, and next morning a message came by radio for me to telephone Ed; that a ride had been laid on for me to Hudson Hope.

It certainly had.

Norman Hill is a Victorian who operates a charter flying service and flying school out of Fort St. John airport. He has also been a long-term Colonist reader, and when he heard the radio interview he decided that no Victorian, and a Colonist staffer at that, should be deprived of a chance to see the dam

My two-hour and 20 minutes flight was the result and Norm, a particularly fine pilot, has my undying gratitude.

Literally hopping off the airstrip, we swung southwest over Taylor first, spotting below us some of the scattered oil wells that are part of this province's new wealth.

Taylor lies on the north bank of the Peace River at the end of the new Peace Bridge on the Alaska Highway. It is the site of a big refinery, and the north end of the Westcoast Transmission Pipeline that runs south to Vancouver.

Minutes later we were over the old log police building and then the original Fort St. John, also on the riverbank. Then we drifted westward to follow the winding Moberley River over land which, save for scattered wells, scattered sawmills and the ever-present seismic lines laid out in oil explorations, is just as it has been for untold centuries.

"Would you like a picture of a moose?" Norm asked—and below us could be seen a big fellow having a noon drink in a slough at the foot of a hill.

With that the throttle was pulled back, the plane swung onto a wingtip, and we dropped down for a closer look.

The moose never even paused in his drinking as we slipped overhead and I snapped my shutter.

A few miles farther along we gave the same treatment to a mother bear and her cub, browsing on a bare hillside.

"Probably eating wild strawberries," said Norm. Mrs. Bear and child were no more interested in us than was the moose.

I had almost forgotten Norm pointing out to me the corner of a blaze through the trees that marked the boundary of a huge property purchased by a Calgary concern for agricultural development when, far on the horizon ahead, he indicated a clearing.

"That's where they're starting," he said. "They've cleared about 10 sections (equal to about 10 square miles) so far."

In that sweep of countryside, the clearing looked like a small homestead — until you saw the yellow dots that were actually huge machines still busy clearing off trees.

DIVERSION TUNNELS for Peace River dam bore through rocky headland, centre in aerial view above, with dam to run from headland to cliffs at right.

A lake loomed up ahead. Moberley Lake, a summer resort for a number of Dawson Creek residents, which lies on the road being put through from Chetwynd, on the Hart Highway, to the new damsite.

This road we followed, with logging trucks looking like ants and sedans like fleas below us, until I realized the hills around had changed to mountains, and there was the Peace River again, with Portage Mountain just ahead.

Here the mighty Peace boils along through a narrow rock-bound channel, and we turned with it around the shoulder of Portage Mountain to see, suddenly below and ahead, the downstream openings of the diversion tunnels.

Here, too, men and machinery held insect proportions until Norm dropped down to give me a closer look, and then the tunnels took on their proper majestic size; a vast tribute to man's ability to turn nature to his own needs.

"Tell me what you want for a picture," said Norm. "I'm here to try to help you get it."

I'd been snapping away at a number of obvious targets, hoping I'd get results, but had managed to save a few shots for the damsite. This was when I suggested a closer look at the tunnel entrances — and when Norm's response made me think for a minute we were about to inspect the tunnel length by air.

We dipped over the workers' quarters, then over the town of Hudson Hope. As Norm said, if you took away the trailers there wouldn't be much left; but these are the ideal homes for young families that want to stay together on big jobs in the country's back corners.

Our way home led over new territory; above muskeg-dotted land sprinkled with a few farms and one of the province's biggest sheep ranches (the sheep walked there, all the way from Montana).

The muskeg looks attractive from the air, but few humans would — as we saw a moose cow and her calf do — stroll casually across a 10-acre, knee-deep portion of it.

We flew over the deep-gouged channels of the Halfway River and Cache Creek (Yes, there's one up there, too) to find ourselves crossing the Alaska Highway again 11 miles or so north of Fort St. John. Here I discovered that another pipeline parallels the highway; a strip of trees and bush keeps motorists from knowing of its existence.

East of the highway, with the mountains hidden behind us, we might have been in a new land altogether. This is farm country, with green fields neatly cultured between the deep river-beds.

The long days of the Peace country's short summer provide startling growth, although I was told the report that you dropped your seeds in and jumped aside to avoid the growing plant was a slight exaggeration.

Just the same, in the two weeks we were there we saw for ourselves plants both wild and cultivated grow almost visibly.

Final lap of the flight was over Fort St. John itself.

It's a city growing really too fast for its own boots, but with enthusiasm and a conviction that it has an important future. Most homes are new, and eyes accustomed to coast fir found the yellow wood of pine strange indeed.

Whole sections have been built that are not yet in the townsite, and here you find modern bungalows completely lacking any water supply. The waterman comes around weekly with his big tank truck, and a barrel (It's good, too) costs a dollar.

Fort St. John carries still the air of the frontier, and many of its founders are very much alive in the community. It is a frontier of some degree of wealth; most cars are new, the people are well-dressed, the stores offer almost anything you could wish.

Long summer evenings find many townspeople at Charlie Lake where in the last four years the sports of boating and water-skiing have been added to the older one of fishing for northern pike.

It's quite a country — and it's an important part of our province.

Thanks to Norm Hill and the boys at CKNL, I'm not apt to forget it.

The NORTHCOTT CASE: *Part III*

HUNTERS CLOSE IN;

On a Sunday evening in mid-September, 1928, in an upstairs bedroom of a third-rate roominghouse in in the 1100 block of Vancouver's west-end Pendrell Street, 22-year-old Gordon Stewart Northcott and Sarah Louisa, his little, old, grey-haired mother, discussed a problem.

With them was Gordon's sister, 40-year-old Mrs. Doris Jones, Saskatoon. Whether this simple soul listened in terror, awe or astonishment there's no knowing; it's a cinch, however, she had other things on her mind but her knitting!

Although, perhaps, she didn't fully realize it, her mother and brother had a curious and sinister link with one another, on which account they'd had many problems to discuss in the past: problems of a ways and means type; ways of killing human beings, means of disposing of bodies!

For brother Gordon, despite his good looks, plausible manner and smart appearance had, in the last few years by a strange twist of genetics, become a veritable Jekyll and Hyde.

His mother, in her neat, black coat and skirt, her grey, short hair neatly bobbed in the mode of the day, had been in her youth a sort of bold-looking, half beauty; now her face had become a reflection of her soul, grim and harsh, deep-lined from nose to rat-trap mouth, her harridan eyes betraying no sign of pity or human understanding. "Little mother," as her son affectionately called her, had become her son's accomplice in many murders. All because of a sort of inverted mother love.

It was by strange irony that this unnatural couple, who had so often debated the disposal of the bodies of others, were now debating the disposal of their own. Because suddenly, in the last 24 hours, the Northcotts had become the subject of an intense manhunt, focal point of interest for newspaper readers from coast to coast.

Mrs. Jones we can dismiss from our minds; she had no knowledge of their crimes—that is, if the Northcotts had kept the morning paper from her. She was only in Vancouver to locate her 13-year-old daughter, Betty, recently returned from visiting her witch-like granny in California. Which is why Betty had a bearing on granny's visit to Vancouver with uncle Gordon.

He Was Dangerous

Charlie, Betty's 15-year-old brother, had given her an inkling on her visit that he was being held a virtual prisoner on the Northcotts' Wineville ranch, outside Riverside. On Betty's return to Vancouver she tipped off the U.S. Immigration (through the U.S. consul) that Charlie was illegally in the U.S. When an immigration officer removed the boy from the Northcotts' chicken farm and held him for deportation, granny and uncle figured he might tell of the murders he had seen. They'd go up to Vancouver and meet the deportee on arrival and see he didn't talk. To help in this laudable task, they brought his mother to Vancouver from Saskatoon.

They had only been in Vancouver a week when Charlie did talk; and the tale he told the Los Angeles homicide detail piled horror upon horror—to such an extent that all up and down the coast people were talking about the "Chicken Farm Murders."

Now the heat was on, with pictures and full descriptions in the papers. Hence the consultation in the Pendrell Street hideout.

Finally, a decision was made; young Gordon went out to a corner drugstore, called for a taxi, then from a safe distance watched it pull up at No. 1133. The two women came out, got in the taxi. Then Gordon, with a quick glance up and down the street, joined them.

They were dropped at New Westminster, but thanks to an alert taxi driver, the police were at the Pendrell Street address within an hour. Mrs. Northcott, said the landlady, had called herself Mrs. James, paid a week in advance, but only stayed the day. The visitors left with her, along with two blankets off one of the beds.

Crafty-Crazy

Northcott was a curious mixture of craftiness and craziness. In Vancouver he never hired a taxi from the same company twice running, and usually asked the cab to pick him up at a street corner instead of an address.

On the first day in town he approached lawyer Frank Lyons with a cock-and-bull story that his name was Scott, that he had recently married a rich and elderly widow who was waiting for him on her palatial yacht at Seattle. He wound up by asking Lyons to try to hasten the deportation of Charlie Jones from Los Angeles. Lyons thought him "a bit of a nut" and referred him to the U.S. Immigration. Next day the Los Angeles immigration office got a telegram signed "Frank Lyons," asking when Charlie Jones could be expected in Vancouver. Lyons knew nothing of the telegram but figured "Scott" sent it. Next day Charlie unfolded his story.

CARL LEDOUX retired, was with the B.C. Provincial Police and one of Northcott's escorts when the young killer was taken to face his accusers.

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From a humble homestead at Bladworth, Sask., where he was born in 1906, Gordon Stewart Northcott later travels westward with his parents, Cyrus and Louisa, until in 1924 they move from Vancouver to Los Angeles. Soon after they take up a three-acre chicken farm at Wineville, just outside Riverside.

Gordon, good-looking and mannerly, becomes depraved and degenerate, and when he kidnaps small boys, they are eventually murdered on the farm, their bodies concealed in the chicken shed. Actuated by a sort of perverted mother love, Louisa assists.

The 13-year-old son of Gordon's divorced sister, Doris, arrives from Saskatoon for a brief holiday, but due to what he has seen and heard, is kept virtually a prisoner for two years.

Finally, in 1928, when his younger sister, Betty, pays him a brief visit, he manages to tip her off, but omitting mention of the murders.

Back in Vancouver, the 13-year-old girl tells the U.S. consul, and as a result Charlie is taken from the farm by the U.S. Immigration for overstaying a visitor's permit, and held for deportation.

A week later Louisa and Gordon take off for Vancouver, hoping to meet Charlie on his arrival and prevent him from talking. Charlie, however, tells all to the Los Angeles authorities, hinting that his grandmother and uncle may be in Vancouver. The diabolical pair now find that the heat is on!

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At New Westminster Northcott and his mother and sister picked up Doris' baggage, checked at the railway station when she arrived from Saskatoon. Next he taxied down to the border and picked up his car. He had left it in Blaine when he came up from California, and by the strangest stroke of luck, got through the customs and immigration to New Westminster.

The trio then drove up the Fraser Canyon to Lytton, and at Spences Bridge Northcott put his mother on the train for Calgary. He and his sister then drove to Princeton, where they stayed overnight in the Similkameen Hotel (under assumed names), and next morning Doris caught a train for Saskatoon. Gordon, after caching the car in the bush three miles out of town, returned to Princeton in time to catch a train for West Summerland. There he boarded the Okanagan Lake ferry Sicamous.

Suspicion Aroused

So far so good, except that an observant (and newspaper-reading) ticket agent at Spences Bridge developed a suspicion the day Mrs. Northcott got on the train to Calgary, that the pair were the infamous Northcotts. He tapped out his thoughts on the key to a fellow brass-pounder at Lytton, who relayed the news to Vancouver and, of course, the B.C. Provincial

CECIL CLARK'S Story *of an Incredible Career of Crime*

THE GALLOWS WAITS

Police. Which meant that every man in "C" division of the Provincial Police (Kamloops-Cariboo-Okanagan) was on the alert and hoping to prove it; for, as is well-known, it would never do to have Gordon slip through and be picked up in "B" division (the Kootenays) by a much inferior group.

The purser in the Sicamous, as it happened, was just a shade ahead of the constabulary.

Let's shift now to Calgary where the eastbound No. 4 rolled to a stop at 2:10 on Sept. 19, 1928, and Mrs. Northcott stepped off to be met by Calgary detectives Cheyne and Gilbert.

For the next 30 hours she denied her identity. She said she was a Mrs. Black, a widow, without friends or relatives, and hadn't been in any employment for many years. If she thought she had posed an uncheckable personality to Chief Dave Ritchie's men, she reckoned without Detective Sergeant J. Carruthers, who suddenly in offhand style remarked:

"I'm afraid we'll have to hold you, Mrs. Northcott."

Unwittingly she shot him a glance and asked:

"Why? What do they want me for?"

Later, when she was given news of her son's arrest, hysterically she cried: "Take me to him, right away! I want to be with him!"

Fateful Error

As for Gordon, he made the mistake of tendering a $100 bill for his ferry fare, a rather unusual procedure on the Sicamous. As a matter of fact, Northcott thought at first it was going to Sicamous because of its name.

Next, he asked for a stateroom, so the obliging purser, Mr. Watson, gave him a vacant room right opposite the purser's window. He figured right away it was Northcott and wanted to keep an eye on him.

At noon when the vessel got to Okanagan Centre, Provincial Police Constable J. McM. "Morley" Green stepped aboard to see if Northcott was a passenger. A knowing jerk of the head toward Northcott's cabin door, and that was that.

Taken to Vernon by train, then on to Kamloops, police divisional headquarters, the next day he was escorted to Vancouver by Staff Sergt. J. A. Fraser and Const. Carl Ledoux.

Carl Ledoux, subsequently an inspector in the B.C. force, and later retired from the RCMP with the same rank, lives today with his wife Norah out at the tip of North Saanich at 10328 Resthaven.

"On the train coming down," Carl told me the other day, "he was irked about the handcuffs. So we took them off and substituted leg irons.

"I can't walk to the dining car in these," Northcott said toward lunch time, with a nod toward his feet.

Said his escort quietly: "You're not walking anywhere. Your lunch will come to you."

"He was a good looking youth," Carl went on. "Quiet and well spoken. He told us that all the stories about him in the newspapers were ridiculous. He spoke often of 'poor little mother' and 'dear little mother'."

'Dear Little Mother'

Later at Vancouver Northcott told California sheriffs that he was willing to plead guilty to every charge if his 'dear little mother' was set free. Rather like Louisa Northcott, who in the same vein, when sentenced to life imprisonment, pleaded for a death penalty so she could be hanged with Gordon!

The strange couple was tried in the Riverside Superior Court the next spring, Louisa confessing to one murder, her son being found guilty of three. The state could have proved five, and undoubtedly there were more.

Illustration by JOAN M. SMITH

Mystery of the decapitated Mexican boy at Puente (police thought him a Japanese) was finally cleared up, when Northcott confessed to the crime and identified him as Alvin Gothea. They never did find his head, for Northcott forgot where he buried it in a stretch of desert wasteland.

In the grim courtroom battle, the only time that Northcott's poise failed him was when he was about to be confronted by the parents of the butchered Winslow boys, Louis and Nelson, 12 and 9. He broke down before going into court, clasping his face in his hands, shaking like a leaf—a reaction only a psychiatrist could have fathomed.

There was another rather dramatic moment in the early morning hours of the day Northcott was slated to be sentenced. It was around 2 a.m. when the deserted street outside the Riverside County jail suddenly swarmed with cars. Fifty-five automobiles loaded with 250 men converged from each end of the block, and a delegation of five, armed with rifles, and headed by the Winslow boys' father, rang the night bell.

Sheriff Sweeters answered, and Winslow demanded to see Northcott.

"I'm afraid you can't see him," said the sheriff with iron finality in his voice.

"I must see him!" said Winslow, almost a catch n his voice. "I want to plead with him to tell me where he buried my boys. I can assure you, sheriff, there'll be no violence."

It was a tense moment for Sweeters, but he was equal to the occasion.

"Men," he said, "It's my duty to safeguard the prisoner, and I will. You will only reach him over my dead body. But remember this, the very same law that empowers me to protect him, will also take away his life."

There was dead silence. Then Winslow quietly remarked, "I guess you're right, sheriff."

The two men shook hands, and in a few minutes the street was empty.

Gordon Northcott conducted his own defence, and in his address to the jury scorned the evidence of his nephew, Charlie Jones, because "it is almost beyond human understanding that any person should do the things that he has accused me of doing."

Little Betty's evidence, he said, "arose in the mind of a stupid movie-struck child who imagined things."

Finally he wound up with: "I am fighting, fighting all alone for my life; but not only for my life but also that I may be free to fight again for that dear little woman up at San Quentin"—his mother.

When the jury announced the verdict, the judge asked Northcott if he wished them polled:

"A poll is entirely unnecessary, Your Honor," said the 22-year-old prisoner. "But I do wish to thank them for the attention they have given me."

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Now the Process Is Quick and Easy

JAM TIME

Once upon a time kitchens, during fruit bottling time, were as hot as Hades. Kitchen ranges were built to heat the house as well as to cook meals. Summer preserving necessitated well-stoked fires . . . To stand over a hot stove stirring, while jams and jellies bubbled, was an ordeal endured by perspiring housewives of that day.

I don't remember ever hearing any complaints . . . canning and jamming vast quantities of fruit was the thing to do and any housewife who shirked this duty was scorned. And duty it was, to be sure . . . a long, arduous one. Fruit and sugar had to be boiled for long periods to bring them to the jelling stage.

Muriel Wilson's Thought for Food

How different today! With electric ranges in general use and commercial fruit pectin to eliminate the long-boil process! An orchid to the people who put this "magic" in bottles and packages.

Besides the time element, the quality of our jam and jelly is improved 100 per cent. In fact there is just no comparison in color and flavor. With long boiling much of the delicate flavor and color of fruit is evaported . . . you can't distinguish between grape and plum. And another thing . . . with this wonderful product we can now make jam and jelly with fruits that are hard to jell because of their own low pectin content, like peach, pear and raspberry. Need I say more, except that with pectin (Certo) added one is assured of success every time.

Apricots, peaches and early plums are now ripening in abundance. Later on grapes, apples and pears will make their appearance, so why not capture some of this summer goodness in jars? Come winter, your family will bless you. Recipes for regular jams and jellies may be found under the label of all Certo bottles and in the packages of the crystals, they are all completely reliable if followed exactly. Don't try to experiment with these recipes . . . exact quantities have been worked out in the test kitchens. Adding or subtracting from any of the ingredients is to invite failure.

Recently some new recipes came to me from the Certo people which are variations of some of the regular recipes and not included in packages. First Apricot Butter . . . a spicy, smooth buttery spread. If you think that apricots are a little flat, try this spicy way of doing them. The children will love it on toast and it is delicious as a filling in a spice layer-cake.

APRICOT BUTTER . . . 4 cups prepared fruit, about 3½ lbs. fully ripe apricots, 7 cups (3 lbs.) sugar, ¼ cup lemon juice, ¼ cup firmly packed brown sugar, 2 tbsp. orange juice, ¼ tsp. grated orange rind, ½ tsp. nutmeg, ¼ tsp. cinnamon, ½ bottle fruit pectin (Certo).

First prepare the fruit. Peel and pit fully-ripe apricots. Chop or crush. Add ¾ cup water to the frut and bring to a boil. Simmer uncovered for 15 minutes. Put fruit pulp through a coarse sieve. You'll be able to press almost all of it through. Now measure four cups pulp into a very large saucepan. Add both sugars, lemon and orange juice, rind and spices. Mix well. Bring to a full, rolling boil and boil hard for one minute, stirring constantly. Remove from heat and at once stir in the fruit pectin. Skim off foam with metal spoon and ladle quickly into glasses. Cover at once with ⅛ inch of paraffin. Yield about 12 glasses, depending on size.

Another lovely spread is Apricot Marmalade. If you like something with a tang you will like this.

APRICOT MARMALADE . . . 4 cups prepared fruit, 2 oranges, 2 lemons and about 1 quart of ripe apricots, 7 cups (3 lbs.) sugar, ½ bottle fruit pectin.

Prepare the fruit. Remove skins in quarters from two medium-sized oranges and two medium-sized lemons. Lay quarters flat and shave off and discard about half of the white part. With a sharp knife shred remaining rind very fine. Add one cup water and ⅛ teaspoon soda. Bring to boil, then simmer, covered, for 10 minutes, stirring occasionally. Section or chop peeled fruit, discarding seeds. Add pulp and juice to undrained rind and simmer, covered, 15 minutes longer. Pit but do not peel about one quart fully ripe apricots. Cut in pieces and chop very fine. Combine fruits and measure four cups in a very large saucepan. Add sugar to fruit in pan and mix well. Place over high heat, bring to a full, rolling boil and boil one minute. Take from heat and add pectin. Skim off foam with metal spoon. Stir and skim by turns for five minutes to cool slightly and to distribute the fruit. Ladle quickly into glasses. Cover at once with ⅛ inch hot paraffin. Yield about 10 medium glasses.

Peach Melba has long been a popular dish . . . peaches with a raspberry sauce. Now we can make a sort of peach melba jam by combining the fresh peaches with frozen raspberries to make a very delectable jam. Here, then, is

PEACH-RASPBERRY JAM . . . 4 cups prepared fruit, a 15-oz. box frozen raspberries and about 2 lbs. peaches, ¼ cup lemon juice, 6 cups sugar, ½ bottle liquid pectin.

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A VERY LARGE POT is always desirable when making jam. With a full rolling boil, fruit could easily boil over in a small pot.

To prevent fruit from "weeping" from under the edges of the paraffin seal . . . be sure the edges of the jar are wiped completely clean and dry before pouring on wax. After pouring, tip the jars slightly to insure it adhering to the edges.

In measuring fruit be sure it is well crushed and pressed down in the measure.

A dark, cool place is best for storing any jam, jelly or canned fruit.

A few red or green maraschino cherries are a fine color accent in apricot or peach jam.

Never try doubling a recipe for jam or jelly. Quantities called for in the recipe are exactly right.

hints from Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

Here is a little hint for the gals who wear spike or steel heels:

When you are wearing rain boots or galoshes, place a small piece of folded paper in the bottom of the heel, then place a small bottle cap (soda water bottle kind) upside down on the paper. This will prevent the spike or steel heels from

cutting and destroying the boot!

Mrs. Joseph Cokewell

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Wow! You are wonderful to share that secret!

Heloise

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DEAR HELOISE:

The proper way to remove hem lines on most fabrics is to remove the hem, and press it flat first with a steam iron.

Then . . . dip a wash cloth in white vinegar and rub the crease while the fabric is still hot from the steam iron. Wait two minutes to let this vinegar soak into the fibers of the fabric, and press again.

And did you know that this idea can be used to put permanent pleating into "finished" resin cotton? When sewing on these new types of material, sometimes we want to make our own permanent pleats, and this works like a charm!

I suggest that people test white vinegar on a piece of their fabric first to see if it is safe for their specific type of material.

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DEAR HELOISE:

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I use this same recipe for peach-strawberry jam, using the frozen berries.

"The proof of the pudding is in the eating" is an old saying, so if you are one of those who have never tried the Certo, short-boil method of making jam and jelly, then I ask you to make one batch and taste it . . . Let your family taste it, and I am sure you will never return to the old way.

The exception perhaps is green apple jelly which has a great deal of its own pectin. This will jell, without adding pectin, in about 15 to 20 minutes, using one cup of sugar to each cup of juice.

As if it weren't enough magic to make jam with a one-minute boil, our culinary magicians have devised a method of making jam with no cooking at all. This jam is absolutely delectable with complete fresh fruit flavor.

UNCOOKED PEACH JAM . . . 2½ cups fully ripe peaches, pitted, peeled and finely chopped or well crushed, 1 lemon, 5 cups sugar, ½ cup water, and 1 box Certo crystals.

Measure fruit into a large bowl. Add two tbsp. lemon juice and stir sugar into fruit. Stir until sugar is dissolved. Mix water and Certo crystals and bring to a boil. Boil one minute, stirring constantly. Add to fruit and stir for several minutes. Pour into six medium glasses. Cover with tight lids or hot paraffin. This may take 24 hours to set. Must be kept in freezer or refrigerator. The recipe says this will keep up to three weeks in the refrigerator, but I have kept it for two months with no deterioration.

HERE'S A COLORFUL LARDER

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HELP FOR HOMEMAKERS

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After discovering that this would work (and it's not the price of the sandpaper but the convenience), I always use my vegetable brush to clean each piece of sandpaper when I am through using it.

Joe McDonald

[redacted]

DEAR HELOISE:

I know it saves energy to put your cleaning equipment in a large box or basket and carry it from room to room. An even better idea is to use a laundry cart. It's perfect to fill with cleaning equipment and push around the house . . . and light enough to carry upstairs.

Saves stooping to pick up a box or basket.

Ruth Smith

[redacted]

DEAR HELOISE:

Would you tell me why, when I iron dark clothes after applying a spray starch they look so messy?

D. N. McLaughlin

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Dear D. N.:

Are you spraying the starch on the right side of the fabric? Always spray and iron dark-colored fabrics on the wrong side.

This prevents shine and starch marks.

Heloise

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DEAR HELOISE:

When I am baking and have my hands in dough, and the phone rings, all I do is pull a paper towel off the rack and grab the phone with the paper towel. No mess.

S. J.

[redacted]

DEAR HELOISE:

My children have cloth raincoats. Years ago I discovered that after washing them, if I ironed them with a good quality of wax paper, that they were waterproof.

I now do all of our raincoats this way—plus jackets and dungarees, cotton scarfs, and anything I want waterproofed. It's a great help.

Jean Merdock

[redacted]

DEAR HELOISE:

Can you tell me how to remove blue stains on white nylon slips caused by a hand-knitted suit?

H. M. R.

Take a dry terry cloth washrag and pour ordinary rubbing alcohol on it.

Holding your slip in one hand and the wash cloth in the other hand, rub the stained, under-arm spots. I feel sure you will find them completely gone. This also works on brassieres, which sometimes stain, too.

Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

I separate slices of cold bacon with a rubber spatula and the very cold slices of bacon come apart easily and quickly.

Marian Vugteveen

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DEAR HELOISE:

When brown sugar becomes hard and caked, place it in a flat baking dish and cover it with a damp cloth. Warm it in the oven at a VERY HIGH heat, and in a few minutes the sugar will be soft again.

Marjorie Evans

[redacted]

DEAR HELOISE:

If people will keep their bad-tasting medicine in the refrigerator—it won't taste half so bad!

Louise

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DEAR HELOISE:

This is pure sentiment:

Whenever I get a recipe from a friend I write her name on it, and when I give a friend one of my recipes I put my name on it.

I am now a grandmother of six and soon will have been married 38 years.

Many of my friends have passed recipes on to me.

Some are far away, and I may never see lots of the loved ones again, but every time I use one of their recipes they are warm with memories of a pleasant association.

G. Schalfer

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DEAR HELOISE:

I wonder how many women still use the kind of soap dish that hangs on the rim of an old-fashioned bathtub.

We solved this soggy, soft-soap problem by placing little marbles in the bottom of our soap dish. The bar of soap rests on the marbles, thus eliminating wasting soap.

Mrs. Harry Luster

This feature is written for you . . . the housewife and homemaker. If you have a hint, problem or suggestion you'd like to share . . . write to Heloise today in care of this newspaper.

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ORIENTAL SPLENDOR HIDDEN

Lovely Ornaments

The old stone carving says, "Gee Tuck Tong—Fung Toy Tong, Benevolent Association, 1903." One sees this above a row of triple arches and a railed second-storey verandah on the building across from the police station.

I was not at the police station. Of course. It was just that one passes by these things a hundred times without noticing them, and on the next trip they register. I had, however, always been vaguely intrigued by the red brick school building with its pagoda-like, upcurving roof corners. It says, "Chinese Consolidated Benevolent Association" above the rather imposing entrance, and is as well-kept and polished as a new building—which it certainly isn't.

By
VIVIENNE
CHADWICK

At the moment at which I was pondering the place there seemed nothing going on which I was likely to interrupt, so I went into the grounds to have a look 'round. The only thing I discovered was a huge bronze bell, about a yard high, hung in a wooden scaffold affair in the open cloister-basement. It was red, obviously antique, and covered with Chinese characters. I went away and did some phoning, and presently got hold of David Lee, of 928 Pandora Avenue, the school's principal and secretary for the Benevolent Association, who very kindly came along to let me in and show me around.

As a school, the place is in use for just a couple of hours every day, when some 114 Chinese children, ages 6 to 12, attend after their regular tuition periods in other schools, for special instruction in Chinese. Upon the wall in the entrance hall is a large motto representing a message from General Chiang Kai-shek to the Oriental schoolboys of Victoria, the gist of which, though apparently difficult to translate exactly, is "Learn well to be a good man!"

On an upper floor, however, the association has its meeting hall, and here the Orient mixes with the Occident in a casual manner which nevertheless indicates that the artistic influence stems from the East, and the practical from the West. Folding, meeting-type chairs occupy the centre of the hall, but around the walls are many of the square, carved teakwood variety. An enormous plain circular clock above the door is bordered by a wide frame of intricate carving, the whole thing being perhaps four feet across. At the far end of the hall is a built-in screen of 12 red panels, also heavily carved and gilded, and behind part of this is a secretarial office with modern filing cabinets and typewriter—and the abacus! Which, incidentally, in experienced hands is faster than the adding machine.

Dates to 1885

This school, said Mr. Lee, was constructed in 1909, when the previous quarters became too small. And he wasn't referring to the building next door, but to a much more ancient one below Government, at 538 Fisgard, which dates back to 1885. So we went to see that.

Between shop entrances is a door which leads to two long flights of stairs, ancient, narrow, and rather uncertain-looking. At the top of these are two rooms, one the school room of those years past, the other, now unused for some 60 years, a meeting-place and a temple, strange, exotic, unexpected . . .

This room is long and wide, with bare floorboards now and smoke-stained tongue-and-groove ceiling. The front, on this sunny morning, was open to the balcony above the street, and pink geraniums prospered in painted tins. A huge pot-bellied stove stands to one side, and half-way toward the rear of the hall the temple takes over. A handsome square teak table sits cheek by jowl with a kitchen one, covered in oil-cloth, but behind these is a fine teak altar some 12 or 13 feet long, set like a barrier across the room. Its ends curve upward slightly, the carvings along the front facade are at least a foot deep, and the whole thing, said Mr. Lee, is one solid piece of wood. On it are four great pewter joss-stick holders and a massive matching incense-burner surmounted by the traditional lion, and on the floor is a carved stone with a groove in the top for receiving an offering of wine. This is the "kow-tow", necessitating that obeisance.

On other tables further back are bronze jars and vessels, and then the shrine itself, set in intricately carved and gilded screens which reach almost from wall to wall. The shrine houses three god-figures: the military general, Quan Gung, Choy Boa, to whom merchants give allegiance, and a third whose domain is the sea and in whose care are sailors and navigators.

There are a number of antique musical instruments here, and a rack full of tall ceremonial staves, painted red and topped with simulated hatchets, swords, hands. These last, I thought, probably pertain to the Benevolent Association, whose Great Seal is guarded here in a decorated container.

This, according to my informant, is the oldest Chinese temple in Canada. There is another in their Masonic Hall at 617 Fisguard, somewhat similar, not as aged. Both were featured during the Association's 75th anniversary celebrations in 1959.

All this, and the knowledge that the Chinese have been inextricably tied in with the development of this country since its earliest years, sent me to the Provincial Archives for further information, and the results of this research were both revealing and occasionally amusing.

A Chinese explorer, Hwui Shan, may well have been the real discoverer of our Pacific coast, and the first to chart, in some measure, our waterways. In 499 A.D. he came, with companions, around the Aleutians and as far south as Mexico. Upon his return to his own country, retracing his route, he wrote a report of his jorneying and gave this, with his charts, to an ancient library of Peking, where they presumably sat and gathered dust until unearthed during the Boxer rebellion.

DAVID LEE . . . a guided tour.

Slightly later—in the middle of the 1800s—thousands of Chinese were brought into the country to provide cheap labor for the construction of the C.P.R. There were, say the records, two Orientals for every white man working, and the legend is "one Chinese buried for every mile of track laid down." The working conditions were terrible.

Many more emigrants from the east came on their own. In a Colonist issue of 10 years ago, local historian J. K. Nesbitt has a story on the arrival during those pioneer years of the barque Quickstep from Hong Kong, with a load of 355 Orientals. They were not at all welcome, and were apparently made to feel this in no uncertain manner, so that one is aware, even at this late stage, of a stab of pity for those forlorn and unpopular strangers of a

AWAY IN CITY CHINATOWN

Grace the Temple

different race. They were reviled and treated with undisguised suspicion, children were permitted to tease and torment them, and The Colonist's bristly editor, Amor de Cosmos, sure that this nice, new country would become a victim of the Yellow Peril, even tried to have the government exclude them from the CPR's payroll. However, he was informed, it seems, by Prime Minister John A. Macdonald that he could either settle for the cheaper labor or get along without a railway—at which the complainant appears to have subsided!

In spite of such cavalier treatment, however, the newcomers stayed, went into various businesses, worked hard, and even heaped a few coals of fire! A delightful "Address to the Governor", dated April 2, 1864, was formally read to His Excellency and says, in part:

> **"Us Chinese men greeting thee Excellency in first degree Arthur Edward Kennedy, thee in first rank country name Vancouver with hangers to it" . . .**

That last phrase is a bit baffling. It goes on:

> **"All us here be dwellers of Victoria, this Island and Columbia British, much wish to show mind of dutiful loyalty to this Kingdom Mother Victoria Queen, for much square and equal rule of us . . ."**

One wonders if this were tongue-in-cheek. Probably not. Certainly the address points out their own careful behaviour:

> **"Chinese countrymen much like that so few of us have been chastised for breaking Kingdom rule . . ."**

It continues with an appreciation of the climate:

> **"Because no longer in danger of typhoon us much delighted." . . .**

And includes a tactful reference to past authority, as follows:

> **"Chinese mind feel much devoted to Victoria Queen for the protection and distributive rule of him Excellency Old Governor Sir James Douglas."**

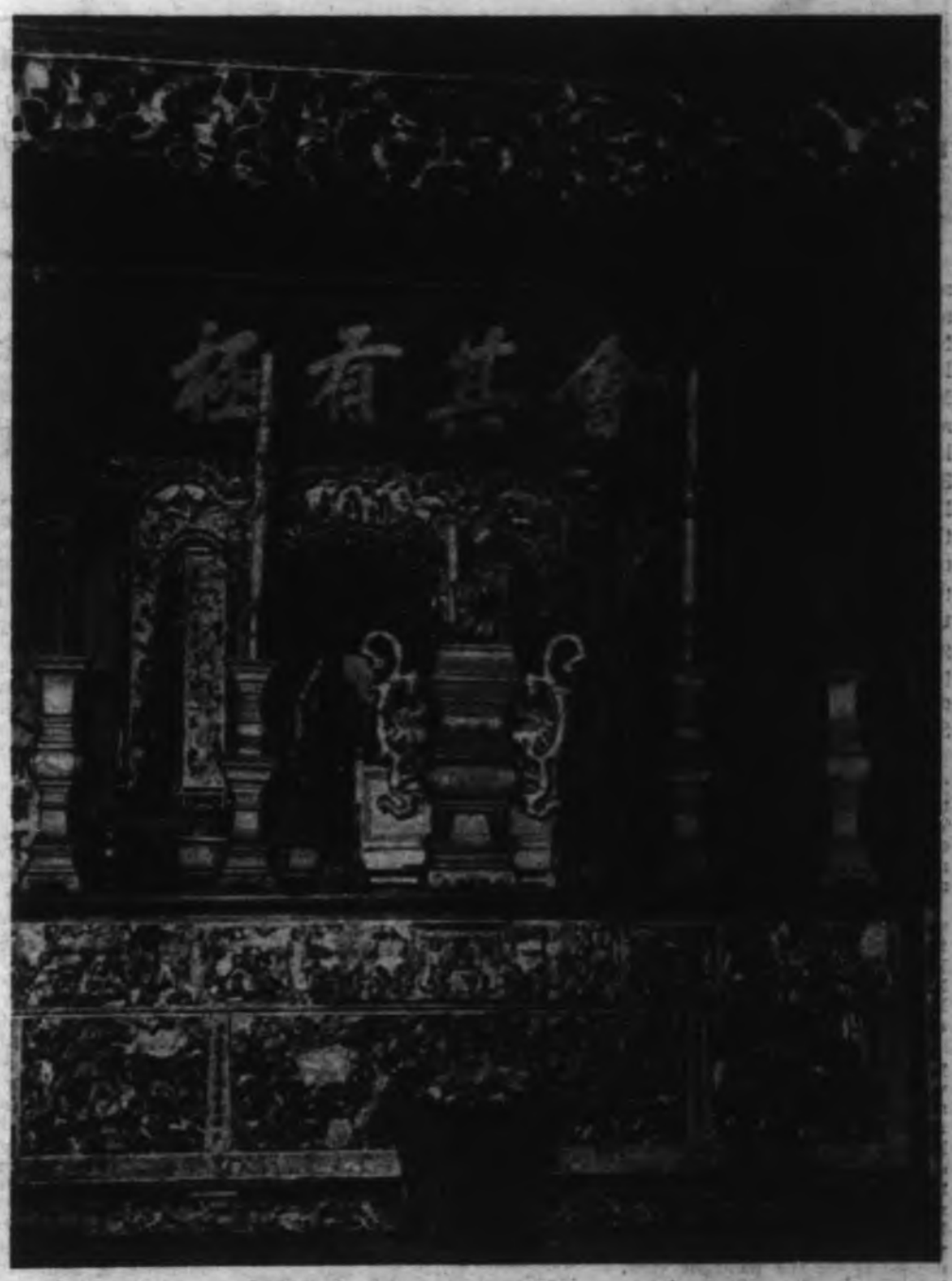
This rather handsome and forgiving effort was signed by a number of the leading Chinese merchants of the day, and His Excellency received and courteously replied to the delegation presenting it. And gradually as the years went by, the mines, the homes, the shops and the gardens absorbed the now accepted citizenry

Today the Oriental communities through the country are established and respected, and contribute much. In Victoria one would like to see them contribute even more, which, with their own inherent national artistry, they well could do. The writer has spoken with a few of our Chinese business men, and by their own confession it would seem that they may be disinclined to advance their local cause. Perhaps Victoria's influence is conducive to a certain civic lethargy.

But . . . that no longer used temple, for instance. It's beautiful and unusual and fascinating — and nobody sees it. The hall in which it is housed is also used as a repository for discarded oddments such as one finds in family attics. Laundry hangs from lines along the wall. It disturbs one's sense of fitness. Whether or not the ancient and colorful shrine is intrinsically valuable, or of a calibre suitable for an art gallery or a museum, is for an expert to judge, but could it not at least be part of a thoughtfully designed display somewhere, to be enjoyed and admired by both visitor and native?

This business of being slow to make the most of what we have in this city is contagious.

I worried about that . . . and so I completely forgot to ask about the big bronze bell . . .



Some of the temple furnishing are beautiful. — Robin Clarke photos.

Hunters Close In; the Gallows Waits

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Finally before sentence was passed he was asked if he had anything to say:

"I wish to thank the court for its kind consideration, and I wish to thank you, Judge Freeman, for your indulgence when I made mistakes."

Few in the courtroom realized that the speaker had never been beyond Grade 5 in school.

In slow motion style as compared to Canadian or British procedures, it was 25 months after his arrest that Gordon Stewart Northcott finally faced his last day on earth.

Calm and cheerful on the final morning, he chose a verse from the Bible for his graveside service, ordered white roses for his coffin, ate a huge breakfast of porridge, ham and eggs and toast, and finally played jazz recordings on a phonograph until 10 o'clock.

Came the moment to go, and his resolve crumpled; he collapsed at his cell door and had to be assisted the last few steps to what was his destiny. Six minutes later he was dead.

Perhaps it could be said of Gordon Northcott, and those of his type, that somewhere in the realm of genes and hormones "the potter faltered," and a potential sex deviate became, ((thanks to his indulgent mother) a degenerate killer of the worst type.

(The names of Northcott's sister, nephew and niece have been altered to avoid any embarrassment.)

Victoria's Newspapers

WHEN WALKEM

LANCE NORDLING
. . . great-grand-dad was "the gay and festive"

By J. K. NESBITT

A blond and bright-eyed ten-year-old was studying the photographs in the Hall of the Premiers in the Legislative Buildings.

"That's my great-grandfather," said he, pointing to the picture of Hon. Anthony Walkmen.

This youngster, who could someday be a premier himself, announced his name: Lance Nordling, of North Vancouver. His mother is a daughter of Mrs. A. G. Langley of Sidney, and her father was G. A. Walkem, and her mother was Sophia, daughter of Hon. Henry Rhodes of "Maplehurst," the big home where the Memorial Arena now stands. Well now — what a background for that blond young man! I was glad he was interested in the past and in his family. He had even been to look at Langley Street.

His enthusiasm for history whetted mine and I dug once more into the life and works of Premier Walkem. Much new material has come to light, thanks to the expert research of provincial assistant archivist Miss Inez Mitchell.

Walkem, in two terms, was premier longer than any other man in our history until Richard McBride came along in 1903. Walkem had six years—1874-76 and 1878-82. He was as controversial a premier as Hon. W. A. C. Bennett.

He seems to have been a great political pal of Amor de Cosmos, whom he succeeded in the premiership, in some kind of deal that is a bit obscure to me, but which I hope some university student will eventually sort out. They both were bachelors in those days, de Cosmos a newspaperman and Walkem a lawyer—and that, many would say, was a bad or a happy combination, depending on the point of view. In any event these two certainly cut a swath across the public stage of British Columbia in its earliest days as a province of Canada.

The Colonist, which had been founded by de Cosmos in 1858, was by the 1870s—de Cosmos having sold it—bitterly against him, and anti-Walkem too. Indeed, if the editors of The Colonist of today will pardon me saying so, it was hysterical. It waged a battle against Walkem for years. It went so far as to ignore the fact he was the premier. It admitted he was attorney-general, and that was as far as it would go.

When Walkem, in late 1879, married Sophia Rhodes, The Colonist actually deleted from the paid marriage notice the word "Premier." Editorially it slapped at him, and wished him well at one and the same time, thus: "Mr. Walkem has secured as his partner one of the most amiable and lovely young ladies in the province. Politically, we are at daggers-drawn with the attorney-general, and we know that he as heartily dislikes us as we mistrust him; but these facts will not prevent us felicitating him upon his conquest and wishing him and his fair young partner all the happiness that can fall to the lot of poor humanity."

If The Colonist hated Walkem, the rival Victoria Standard, edited by de Cosmos' brother, Charles Smith, loved him. The Standard did not cut out the fact Walkem was the premier. The Standard headlined: "MARRIAGE OF THE PREMIER—We take very great pleasure in announcing the marriage of the Hon. George A. Walkem, QC, to Miss Sophie Rhodes . . . we tender Mr. and Mrs. Walkem our hearty wishes for their future welfare and happiness. The bride and bridegroom left by the steamer Dakota for Ottawa, whither the premier has been summoned on important business. A large crowd assembled on the wharf to wish the happy couple 'Godspeed'."

It was before his marriage that Walkem really stirred up the political scene. As premier he fell to feuding with the federal government and the prime minister of Canada, Alexander Mackenzie. He insisted Ottawa was giving the new province of British Columbia the go-by, by falling down on its agreement to provide a railway to the Pacific Coast. He would by-pass Ottawa; he would take his case to the British government in London. That infuriated not only The Colonist but many eastern newspapers as well.

The Colonist called Walkem the Gay and Festive and de Cosmos the Genial and Gifted. What derision The Colonist poured upon these two . . . tirelessly, day after day.

When Walkem and de Cosmos reached London at the end of July of 1874 The Colonist ran this extraordinary despatch: "THE PREMIER AND HIS 'DARTER' REACH LONDON — FALL OF CANADIAN SECURITIES — A cable says Mr. Walkem has reached London. He was accompanied by his darter, and was met by his brother premier, Disraeli, in a steam yacht in the Mersey and conveyed to Liverpool, where he was whisked like a comet's tail to the capital. Here he was received by the Coldstream Guards. Immense crowds of people thronged the streets as he passed through London, his face beaming with—well, call it satisfaction.

"At one point he was smothered with bouquets of flowers, thrown by young girls in white, and his vehicle was stopped while Good Lord Believe Us was applied sal volatile to the nostrils of the exhausted premier until he was brought to, and the triumphal march was continued to the Guild Hall, where the Lord Mayor presented a congratulatory address, to which Mr. Walkem was pleased to make a gracious reply.

"He will be presented at court today in the costume made for the Genial and Gifted—albeit the sword is rather long, and tomorrow he will be heard at the bar (did we say bar?) of the House of Commons.

"The dispatch says that a clerk, while gazing at the B.C. premier, was so overcome with his appearance that he dropped a number of Canadian bonds on the sidewalk, whereup Mr. Walkem at once telegraphed to Dr. Ash: 'Canadian securities have fallen'."

Eastern newspapers frowned upon Walkem. The Ottawa Press said: "The premier of B.C. is at the foot of the throne . . . He has laid his grievance before Her Majesty, or rather before Her Majesty's officials, and the earth still revolves upon its axis with undisturbed equanimity.

"Mr. Walkem occupies the rather ridiculous position of seeking to gratify his vanity and ambition by asking the Imperial government to interfere in the internal affairs of the Dominion, upon his own personal application, unsupported by any demand of the people of his province, or any serious reason whatsoever.

"Had Mr. Walkem been sincere in his pretended solicitude for the interests of British Columbia he would have, before going like a spoiled child to the Imperial authorities, first applied to the people of his own province.

"The whole affair is of an exceedingly farcical nature; but it will have one good result, viz., to teach amateur statesmen of mediocre ability and excessive vanity such as are characteristics of Walkem that the affairs of state have to be governed by the requirements of the public welfare and not to gratify the vanity or eccentricities of those who may temporarily hold the reins of office."

The Ottawa correspondent of The Mainland Guardian became so flippant as to write that Walkem had gone to England "to complain to the Imperial Mamma of what the Canadian government 'went and did to him'."

The Halifax Chronicle said it appeared Walkem might "proclaim himself emperor of British Columbia and let loose the dogs of war in that populous(?) country."

The Toronto Globe sneered at a banquet given Walkem in London:

"The premier of B.C. has been made the recipient of a complimentary banquet in London and many pleasant things were said by the various speakers about the Canadian confederation generally and British Columbia in particular.

"The banquet, of course, had no political significance; in fact, it appears to have been engineered by Mr. Gilbert Malcolm Sproat, Mr. Walkem's agent-general in London, but whether it was intended to honor Mr. Walkem for the success of his mission or to console him for the failure to make such a do about nothing, is not very clear. For some time now little had been heard of Mr. Walkem and it was perhaps a good move on the part of the agent-general to convey to the people of British Columbia, who seem getting along very well without him, that Mr. Walkem was still to the fore . . ."

Walkem returned to Victoria in February of 1875, and The Colonist and The Standard had a field day, each in its own way. The Colonist said the home-coming ceremonies flopped. Mayor J. S. Drummond, it noted, "was the most conspicuous figure there—he was perched on top of the old Needham sociable phaeton, and wore a tall hat and a heavy moustache swept across his face like the shadow of a great grief.

"The mayor cracked the whip about the horses' ears and they started to ascend the narrow passageway that leads from Broderick's wharf to the street . . . the horses, unaccustomed to martial strains, here commenced to rear and pitch and finally to back towards the water. The mayor turned pale as a tea rose and looked as if he would like to resign the reins.

"Not a solitary individual followed the phaeton and the only conveyance in the line of procession was a loaded dray which soon fell out. No cheers were heard . . . at Government Street the band struck up 'Home Again,' but played it in such solemn measure that a little boy standing in front of the post office burst into a paroxysm

ANAGRAMS ANSWERS

(1) TAPESTRY
(2) REGULATE
(3) ESTIMATE
(4) CASEMENT
(5) PROCLAIM

Waged a Bitter War

WAS THE PREMIER

J. S. DRUMMOND
. . . the mayor was "pale as a tea rose"

of tears and demanded to know "Whose funeral is it?"

The Standard, however, said the Walkem home-coming was a great success. There were at least 1,000 people there, cheering and applauding. That's what The Standard said, going into some detail: "Professor Schaftner's fine band, which had been on the quivive for the event, struck up 'Home Again' and 'Hail the Conquering Hero Comes' . . . After a hearty welcome to the Premier—such as British Columbians know how to give—he was escorted to a carriage-in-waiting on the wharf, His Worship taking charge of the team and driving through the principal streets, preceded by the band, to the residence of the premier."

Mr. Walkem made a speech on his front porch . . . "and at the close of his address three times three were given with such a vim that the brass band was for the moment silenced. Every person present—even The Colonist team—seemed delighted to hear of the success of the mission and that British Columbia's troubles were at an end."

This sent The Colonist into fury, to say that the government went into power with "a sort of Zulu rush . . . With the blare of trumpets and flash of assagai and loud-sounding tom-tom the political Zulus captured James Bay. The ministry is a dead failure. They have lost the public confidence. They have deceived their fellows, broken all their pledges, and by their incapacity and neglect have well-nigh ruined the country. They have been completely exposed as hum-bugs . . ."

The Standard was dignified and philosophic: "The Colonist is becoming absolutely desperate. It appears to have lost all sense of what is due to truth, justice and fair dealing. There is no depth so low that it will not descend to, no falsehood so glaring that it will not employ it, nor act so mean that it will not perpetrate it, if thereby it can gratify its morbid enmity against the local government. The welfare of the country and individual interests are alike made subservient to the attainment of its own base purposes and vindictive ends.

"If Mr. Walkem's mission has been a failure, and if the best interests of the province have been as a consequence sacrificed, upon whom should the blame rest with more crushing weight than upon The Colonist that has done so much to bring about the very result it now so hypocritically pretends to deplore."

Well, there's much more, but that's a sample. What exciting days there were in B.C.'s world of politics! I suppose the days of Bennett politics will look just as exciting a century hence.

G. A. WALKEM
. . . his enemies wouldn't admit he was the premier of B.C.

Flowers, Flowers Everywhere

By GILEAN DOUGLAS

The gardens of Victoria, both public and private, are world famous and deserve to be. The city and its suburbs seem to have everything: a lot of sun, enough rain, a long growing season and many green-fingered inhabitants. Homes and plants are rooted in deep soil and beyond is the sea, the perfect background for a flame of poppies or a matador's cloak of salvia.

But what if home rested on planks laid across logs which go up and down with the tides over fathoms of salt chuck? What if every teaspoonful of soil had to be dug out from between rocks on a perpendicular shore and boat-carried in buckets to fill boxes which are the only gardens? No horizon to rest the eyes when straightening up to ease an aching back, but only great upsweeps of evergreen mountain making a jagged scrawl across the sky.

That's the way it is in the long upcoast inlets where men are logging off fir and spruce and pine and living with their families in float houses. Their chickens can't scratch, their dogs can't bury bones, their children play in life preservers, their wives may get seasick in their own living rooms. Nevertheless, almost every float family on the British Columbia coast can and will grow flowers. When all the good timber has been taken out of one spot, the loggers call a tug and the whole community of usually several houses and as many work buildings are towed to another location. Including the gardens. That's where salt chuck gardeners have it over all others: they'll never have to dig up bulbs and precious plants just because it's moving day.

In Moore Bay, some 200 miles north of Victoria, I saw a delft-blue and white float house with a blue picket fence around it, flowers climbing over it and window-boxes simply overflowing with blooms. A new house was being built nearby. Doors and windows had just been cut into the walls, but half a dozen window boxes were filled and waiting for sills to perch on.

When Mrs. Hackett of Burma came up to Cypress Cove, seven miles west of Moore Bay, to live with a married daughter she didn't stop at growing flowers. She raised half a dozen kinds of vegetables and huge strawberries in long, deep wooden boxes and an abandoned rowboat. Very gentle, very quiet, very sure and a lover of solitude, it was easy to see that the happiest hours of her day were when she was working with her growing things.

"I used to walk through miles of wild orchids in Burma," she told me, "but I like these northern plants even better. Their perfume is so delicate and clean."

Float gardeners weed and water, spray and thin, fertilize and cultivate, as though their colorful boxes were big flower beds. The wood of these boxes is usually cedar, as it lasts longest in a damp climate. Holes in the bottom insure drainage and copper painting the insides keeps pests away. 'Gardens' are often wooden troughs five feet long and half that wide, of sometimes deep four-foot squares like giant seedling flats. The mineral contents of the soil can be regulated much more easily than in the usual garden. Nasturtiums, iris, phlox, poppies, asters and many other plants not only thrive, but often grow so tall that they have to be staked.

Working with flowers is sometimes just about all that saves the sanity of women who don't like being floaters in the wilderness, even though their houses are models of modernity and TV aerials sprout from many roofs. More frequent plane service has brought the shopping centre closer, but even so I found one attractive young wife digging literally for dear life in a three-foot-long flower box.

"Would you send me some plants?" she asked eagerly. "If I couldn't keep trying new things and planning I'd go crazy."

"Mrs. Henry Mann is one of our favorite floaters," said an upcoast skipper on one of my trips north. I could understand why when I met this merry, attractive great-grandmother in Tribune Channel, about 220 miles north and east of her birthplace on Salt Spring Island. Petunia, lobelia, gladiolus, lychnis, cynoglossum, stocks and a dozen other flower varieties were all in bloom on her float and she had also made a separate rose garden. Here these were named spend-

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Catherine Bowen's Bacon

A Man, Not a Monument

By JOHN BAKHAM

His contemporaries exalted and excoriated him, his successors pitied and praised him. Today we honor Francis Bacon, though we are no closer to unlocking the riddle of this many-sided man. Philosopher, statesman, historian, man of science, man of letters—he excelled in all though he was supreme in none. Living in an age of dawning knowledge four centuries ago, he turned his back on the past and looked so far into the future that he might have found himself at home in our own times.

Indeed Mrs. Bowen actually closes her new book on Bacon by apostrophizing him thus: "Surely he would be very much at home here . . . Manned rockets, journeys to the moon, and to the depths of the sea or to the even deeper reaches of men's minds and hearts — these would not surprise him."

The one thing she does not credit him with is the writing of Shakespeare's plays. She dismisses this fatuous notion in a line and refuses to sully her book with it. Bravo!

Hers is not a formal biography in the customary sense, but rather an admiring traversal of a life both wise and flawed. Bacon was endowed with the logic of a scientist and the imagination of a poet. "Born to be a contemplative man," she points out, "he acknowleded that he had lived too much in the world." This dichotomy between the politician he became and the thinker he should have been fascinates Mrs. Bowen, and is in fact the theme of her study.

Much of Bacon's public life is of interest chiefly to historians — his opposition to the policies of Queen Elizabeth, his service as Lord Chancellor under James 1, his conviction of bribe-taking and banishment to his estate, and so forth. What most interests the author, as it does the reader, is the "noble five years"

FRANCIS BACON: The temper of a man, by Catherine Drinker Bowen. Boston: Atlantic-Little, Brown. 145 pages. $6.

Bacon spent in retirement before his death. In a sense these years may be likened to the third period of Beethoven for the far-sighted works of genius they produced.

"Words, magnificent words, wonderful words, words of power" (to use a phrase of J. B. Priestley) poured from Bacon in this time. Nothing was too small or too great for his commentary. Mrs. Bowen quotes passages to illustrate his anticipation of Freud, of Humboldt, to inductive science. He penned apothegms which have become a part of the language. "Nothing is to be feared except fear itself." (Recognize that one) "Death comes to young men, and old men go to death; that is the difference." And again: "It is not granted to a man to love and to be wise."

Again and again Mrs. Bowen returns to the duality in Bacon's character — a duality of which no one was better aware than Bacon himself. She contrasts his reach with his grasp, his noble aspirations with his sometimes ignoble behavior. She has pity for his weakness, admiration for his strength. Her narrative is cast in an appropriately low-keyed tone, minus drums and trumpets. Her Francis Bacon is definitely a man, not a monument.

It has been said the special genius of England lies in her "gifted amateurs." The greatest of these was surely Francis Bacon, who never made a single great scientific discovery or wrote a single unchallengeable masterpiece, yet contrived to illumine with light and reason everything he touched.

For Canadian Award

NO WINNER

No award will be given in the 1963 Little, Brown Canadian Children's Book Competition, the publishers announce.

The award of $1,000 in addition to royalties was offered for the best manuscript of a children's book by a Canadian citizen or resident submitted by January 31, 1963. In the opinion of the judges no manuscript received was deemed worthy of the prize.

The sponsoring publishers, Little, Brown & Company (Canada) Limited of Toronto and Little, Brown & Company of Boston, Mass., also announced the opening of the 1964 award competition for which manuscripts must be submitted by January 31, 1964. Terms and conditions of the new competition will be the same as those for previous ones. Announcement of the winner will be made in June, 1964, and simultaneous publication in Canada and the United States of the winning book will take place in June, 1965.

Full details of the terms and conditions of the award may be secured by writing to **"Little, Brown Canadian Children's Book Award, c/o Little, Brown & Company (Canada) Limited, 25 Hollinger Road, Toronto 16, Canada.**

Previous award winners have been Edith Lambert Sharp of Penticton B.C., for her book **Nkwala**, a Governor-General's award winner, which was placed on the honors list of the Hans Christian Anderson International Award, and Jean Little of Guelph, Ontario, for her book **Mine For Keeps** published in 1962.

Priestley Book Flatters U.S.

J. B. Priestley's **Literature and Western Man** (Harper's) isn't new. It was first published in 1960. But it is enjoying a belated popularity and the author has gained in stature by its production . . . particularly in the United States, and perhaps with good reason.

"It took me two years to write," said Priestley. "But it really represents the thinking of 50 years of my life. I have about 10,000 books in my house — about eight tons of them — and much of the time I spent in looking up things in those books and then trying to find them again."

"Personally, I don't think he is suitable to be a leader of men."

His theory is that western man has spent the past 500 years explaining the human condition more truly in his writing than in the merely factual accounts given by historians.

"In every age there have usually been divergencies between historians and artists," he pointed out. "Macaulay, for instance, thought he was living in the best of all possible worlds, yet at the time Dostoievsky was expressing an opposite viewpoint. The future is generally on the side of the artist."

The emphasis is more on man than on literature. "Its underlying theme, I would say, is this: in the period before the book opens — that is, before the High Middle Ages — man lived in a society of religion which satisfied his aspirations. Thereafter that framework ceased to be big enough and man burst out of it. We have not yet found an adequate substitute for religion in our own age. Unless we do, we will destroy ourselves. Our new religion, when it comes, must be something that relates man to the universe."

In his wide-ranging survey Priestley has not confined himself to writers he admires. He does not, for example, think much of Ezra Pound, but has nonetheless included him as a literary figure. As for Mark Twain, he admires only the writer who "remembered his youth." In general, American writing plays an important role in the book. Indeed, he believes that role to be "vital," since he regards modern American literature as more vigorous than that of Britain. "It is better than ours because America's is a bigger and more dramatic scene. America is a vast mixture of races much easier to write about than anything we have. This great, rough, tough country is full of undigested elements for the novelist or dramatist to work with." — J.B.

NEW BOOKS and AUTHORS

In Jules Verne Tradition

FICTION BEATS THE SCIENTISTS

One of the classic stories about science fiction is of the visit paid by U.S. military investigators to John W. Campbell, editor of *Astounding Science Fiction*, in 1944, demanding to know the source of the "leak" of the super secret Manhattan Project. A story in an earlier issue of the magazine had anticipated the atomic bomb project then under active development.

This was not the first time writers of science fiction had drawn from their imagination what later became fact. The gap between the two, however, is fast closing. Atomic energy is old hat, jet planes are commonplace, computers are taking over more and more human operations. Today we stand on the threshold of science fiction's last and greatest domain, space travel.

Simply as imaginative writing, science fiction has long since won for itself a separate niche in literature, not so much for its style as for its content. Since westerners have traditionally been a forward-looking people, it is not surprising that science fiction has flourished since the time of Edgar Allen Poe.

All this emerges from Sam Moskowitz's informative history of the genre, which begins with Cyrano de Bergerac and Poe and comes all the way down to the busy, busy present. Jules Verne was, of course, the dazzling pioneer; some of his flights of fancy came uncannily close to fact. (One of his stories had a rocket shoot from—of all places—Florida!)

But Moskowitz has other surprises for us. We know Edward Everett Hale as the author of that lachrymose classic, The Man Without a Country. Did you know that in 1869 he wrote a story called The Brick Moon, about a man-made satellite orbiting round the earth, and giving scientific reasons for its trajectory? Science fiction has many such parallels.

Can science fiction be literature? It can, though it rarely is. Good writers are seldom science fictioneers, and vice versa. When the two conjoin, as they did in the case of H.G. Wells, you have science fiction literature. It is significant that Wells tended to deprecate his stories of the imagination and preferred to be known for his weightier works. Posterity has adjudged otherwise. "The Time Machine" will long outlive his topical novels and polemical tracts.

Moskowitz discusses the many science fiction writers currently in business, but does less than justice to Arthur C. Clarke. It is true that Clarke uses traditional rather than scientific dialogue, but it is precisely this which gives him a readership outside the strictly science fiction circle. And don't forget that a story Clarke wrote anticipated the Telstar satellite by several years.

Now man is poised to take off into outer space. Small wonder that science fiction, as the author concedes, has lost much of its sense of mystery for the reader. What can the printed word say to match the actual wonders awaiting the first men in space?—W.B.

For the Busy Politician

Relaxation In Fiction

By JOHN BARKHAM

No professional novelist currently graces the halls of the U.S. Congress, though, if recent elections had turned out otherwise, Gore Vidal and James A. Michener would handsomely have filled the bill. Britain, however, has its Maurice Edelman, a Labor member of parliament, who contrives to combine his official duties with the writing of superior political novels.

He represents a constituency in the City of Coventry, and voters are seemingly well satisfied with him, having elected him five times since the end of the Second World War. No less pleased are readers of his half-dozen novels, judging by their mounting success on both sides of the Atlantic.

His latest novel, The Fratricides (Random House), deals with Algeria during its struggle for independence. Why Algeria?

"I served as a correspondent there during the war," he explained, "and I've kept in close touch with French affairs ever since. As a matter of fact, when I saw Gen. de Gaulle after his return to Paris in 1958, I reminded him that the first time we had met was in Algiers during the war. 'How kind of you to remember,' the general said."

Maurice Edelman is the traditional picture of an elegant Briton — darkly handsome (he comes from Wales), with hair greying at the temples, flashing eyes, a ready smile, and the suavest of manners. He has an ample stock of good stories, and tells them in immaculately turned sentences. He is the picture, too, of sartorial correctness in his single-breasted dark-blue suit, neatly striped shirt, with tie to match.

Our conversation came around to the writing of novels. Had he always wanted to do so?

"Yes. I had considerable experience as a journalist, but I found that reporting, though satisfying up to a point, didn't really give me fulfillment. I had toyed for some time with the idea of fiction, and in 1951, when the Labor Party went into opposition, I had more time available and decided to try my hand at it."

From this beginning ultimately flowed six novels, four of which have been published in the United States. By now fiction has become his real vocation. He lives in London and usually does his writing in the morning after getting out of bed. "Writing is rather like falling in love with a woman you shouldn't love," was the way he put it. "There's pleasure in surrender."

When an idea for a story strikes him, he lets it germinate in his mind, gradually building up character, incident and setting. Only when this period of gestation is complete does he begin putting it down on paper. He writes fluently and quickly — 2,000 words on a good day, half that when the going is difficult. With each book, however, the mechanics of writing become easier.

For his next novel Mr. Edelman intends to grapple with a theme more ambitious than any he has tackled hitherto. It will be a political novel, in the tradition of Disraeli and Trollope, set in contemporary Britain and dealing with the conflict between the Press and Parliament. "It will be a full-length study, using some of the same characters from my 'Minister of State.' In my earlier books I made use of my personal experience and background. Now, if I can, I hope to write a novel of ideas."

Did he find that in writing fiction he enjoyed a freedom he could not get in politics?

"Yes, indeed. Politics deals in Yeses and Nos, and as a politician I deal with empirical truth rather than fundamental truth. In writing my novels, however, I find that I can deal with nuances of thought beyond the reach of practical politics. You might say that for me writing is a liberation from the straight-jacket of 'Ayes' and 'Nayes'."

Politics being the fickle business it is, had it ever occurred to him that someday he might cease to represent his Coventry constituency?

"Yes, it has," he replied thoughtfully, "though I am happy to say the voters show no disposition whatever to bring my parliamentary career to a close."

He paused reflectively. "Just the same," he added, "it is a comforting thought that I can turn to the writing of fiction whenever the fancy takes me."

FAITH ANGUS' STAMP PACKET

Special postmark slogans to attract tourists are being used extensively in Great Britain this summer and with few exceptions, will continue for one year. Probably the most elaborate comes from Bath where a new style of postmarking is on trial. The circular postmark, instead of appearing on the left, follows the slogan "Visit Bath's Famous Assembly Rooms Including the Museum of Costume." This pictorial slogan depicts a man and woman in 18th century dress. A few other examples are: "Bournemouth—The resort for sun, sea, sands and glorious gardens"; "Weston-Super-Mare in Sunny Somerset—Fine for family holidays"; "Come racing at Newmarket" and "Come to Stirling."

113 Years of Work Were All Pleasure

Cumberland United Church Choir wouldn't be the same without Charles J. Parnham and Dr. F. R. Hicks.

Between them they have devoted 113 years of service to the church choir, Mr. Parnham 63 years as organist, and Dr. Hicks 50 years as a singer.

Mr. Parnham came to Cumberland from Wellington — where he was organist for a time — 63 years ago and since then has played at weddings, funerals and church services, rarely missing a mid-week practice.

But his efforts in the community don't end with music.

He was chief of the Cumberland Volunteer Fire Department for 30 years.

He was on the hospital board from the early days, serving for 32 years as secretary and 26 years as administrator until he retired in 1958. And somewhere in those years he found time to serve the city, as Cumberland was then, as mayor and alderman.

The organ he plays in the church has a fine record of service, too.

By TED GASKELL

It is estimated to be 125 years old. It was brought around the Horn to the naval base at Esquimalt, where it was in use until a new church was built at the base. Then it was sold to St. George's United Church, Courtenay, for $500. It was presented to the Cumberland church when the Courtenay church received a new electric organ as a gift.

In 1960 it was rebuilt at a cost of $1,000.

Mr. Parnham's friend and fellow choir member, Dr. Hicks, has also a fine record of community service. He's been practising medicine in Cumberland since 1911.

When he came from the east he was one of 46 other doctors, 25 of whom passed exams to practise in B.C.

Since his arrival in the mining town he has been active in community affairs, notably with the mines, teaching and judging first aid.

Of their joint contribution of 113 years of work in church music, both gentlemen agree: "It was all pleasure."

CHARLES J. PARNHAM at the organ, with DR. F. R. HICKS

Flowers, Flowers Everywhere

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mens of all colors flowering luxuriantly in boxes a couple of feet above salt water.

Certain flowers and vegetables are even soaked with salt water when there is too much sun and not enough moisture. Most logging float operators try to anchor where a stream comes down from the hills, but with the salt chuck all around fresh water can be a problem. However, asparagus, potatoes and tomatoes thrive on a weekly dose of salt water and certain flowers — zinnias, alyssum, nasturtiums, michaelmass daisies, petunias, poppies — will tolerate it at longer intervals.

Sometimes the float problem is too much shade, especially when high mountains tower almost overhead. That's what bothered the Lute Kingerys of Seymour Inlet, so they decided to specialize in begonias. When I saw their home it was surrounded with amazing varieties of color and petal shape. As their pet crow zoomed across the blossoms it was hard to believe that I wasn't on solid land instead of the ocean wave.

They may have to ferry soil and water by the bucket, make flower beds from boards and dig them with trowels instead of spades, but you can't keep float dwellers from growing things and from what I saw they don't have to apologize to land gardeners anywhere.